Of Troops to Guard

Non-Strikers

Workers Returning

To Plants

BULLETIN

Cleveland-(Pr-Officials of four

steel companies whose plants are

strike-bound issued a statement to-

day saying they understood today's

conference with federal mediators

The board, headed by Charles P.

Taft of Cincinnati, also was pre-

Warren, Ohio - (P) - Announce-

sign labor contracts with the Steel

Warren, Ohio-(4)-John McKe-

The walkout was threatened by

McKeown said all plants in War-

Officials of the Sunlight Electric

No Limit on Workers

Asked whether the mill

erating except the hot mill.

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Parkers Guilty in

Jury Recommendation of

Leniency to Have Great

Weight With Judge

Newark, N. J.-P-Another com-

plex sequel to the Lindbergh kid-

naping drew to a close today as El-

lis Parker, Sr., colorful "country

The Parkers were hable to sen-

workers Organizing Committee.

paring a statement.

C. I. O. Organizer Asks

Followers to Abandon

FINAL. **EDITION**

Senate Reverses Self on Plan to Boost Surtaxes Lower House Refuses to

NOT IDENTIFIED

Chicago -(P- Hopes of solving

the myserious slaying of Audrey

Vallette, blonde party girl, waned

Mrs. Ruth Freed (above) out of a

Four persons saw a woman dash

At the showup they said they were

Gives Approval

To Assembly for

Concurrence

revenue measure, re-enacting pres-

ent taxes, passed the senate today,

Three senators declared during

debate over the measure today that

Senator E. J. Roethe (R), Fenni-

taxes now imposed to balance the

Goes to President

Quick Approval Expected

For Revised Retire-

ment Measure

road retirement legislation required

only President Roosevelt's signa-

Proponents said quick presiden-

The legislation provides annuaties

up to \$120 a month for the nation's

1,150,000 railway workers upon re-

firement because of age or disabil-

Separate legislation providing

taxes to be shared equally by the

roads and their employes remains

Racine - 4P-Albert Mootz, 06.

Milwaukee, and Arnold A. Schmidt,

Bryant, Wis, were killed yesterday

when the automobile in which they

were riding overturned in a ditch

on United States Highway 41 near

Frank A. Hudy, Milwauses, a

brain concussion and internal in-

passenger in the car, suffered a

Two Killed in Auto

tial approval was assured.

to be enacted.

here.

Administration Forces Beat Off LaFollette Proposals

SURPRISE ACTION **Nuisance Tax Extension** Approved Earlier

During Day Washington-(1)- Administration forces, rallying quickly, succeeded

senate had once approved it. An amendment by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) to raise surtaxes on incomes above \$6,000 was finally rejected after once being approved,

The motion to reconsider was made by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) Adoption of the amendment to the nuisance tax bill earlier in the day had taken leaders by surprise. The vote on Truman's motion was

LaFollette offered the proposal as an amendment to the administration's "nuisance tax" extension bill, which would continue a host of miscellaneous excise levies for two

The senate quickly went on to consider another LaFollette amendexemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for ly after the hard drinking habitue

to \$800 for single persons. nance committee and Schator Committee and Schotor Committee and Schator Committee and Schotor Committee and Sc

The increase in surtaxes, which would not affect married persons with incomes under \$6,000, would raise an estimated \$278,000,000 additional revenue annually.

The Wisconsin senator argued that an immediate broadening of the tax base was necessary, because Votes 31 to 1 to Send Bill "I don't believe the budget can ever be balanced by reduction of expenditures.

Pleads for Support

He termed his income increase plan "a long step towards balancing | the budget" by "taxing those who are able to pay," and pleaded for support from "every senator who says he favors a speedy balance of 31 to 1, and went to the assembly federal revenue and expenditure." for concurrence.

The LaFollette amendment would

LaFollette noted that the tax on porate dividends, but creates no state highway commission. \$6,000 incomes in Great Britain is new levies. nearly ten times as large as the sum: Under the high school aid prohe proposed.

Before acting on the LaFollette \$200 for each year of high school amendment the senate voted to ex- taught from an appropriation of \$1,tend the nuisance taxes and the 3 236,250 a year. Any balance remaincent postage rate for two years in- ing after the flat payment to the The house had voted a two-year is of the number of pupils.

extension, but the senate finance committee recommended an exten- field, who introduced the tax "ridsion of only one year for the postal er." said it would raise between \$7,and tax rates estimated to yield 000,000 and \$8,000,000 a year. \$650,000,000 annually,

Vandenberg Objects Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) the revenue would be insufficient to opposed the longer extension, as- care for the state's budget need. serting the finance committee had voted unanimously for only one more, said, "I am satisfied there will year because it did not have time to not be sufficient funds from the

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said budget." hearings had been held on all the taxes in previous years. He person-Rail Pension Bill but said he was embarrassed by his committee vote.

The senate vote was 50 to 26. Taxes involved include those on gasoline, electric energy, lubricating oil, telegraph and telephone communication, toilet preparations and many other selected items. Also included in the extension

were import taxes on petroleum.

coal, copper, lumber and gasoline.

Gets Sentence of Year In Fatal Accident Case ture today to become law.

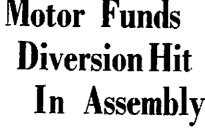
vin C. Reis zentenced Elwin Fagan, it would be put into effect immedi- before police made the charge. 20. Madison, to a year in the state ately. reformatory at Green Bay late yes- The Wagner-Crosser bill, revising revocation of Rusch's driver's hterday on a charge of fourth degree the 1935 retirement act, went cense for one year. manslaughter based on the death through the senate without oppoof his sister-in-law. Mrs. Lucille sition yesterday, after a single vote Façan, 23 in an automobile accident had been cast against it in the

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Let State Use Money For General Purposes

Little Hope for Passage of Measure Before Sine Die Adjournment

hour fight, the assembly voted to-day to prevent the state govern- University of Wisconsin board of ment using for general operating regents to hold its meetings in a Spanish-international crisis today. hicle revenues to be paid to the state highway commission for road

Assembly Francis A. Yindra, (D). Manitowoc, co-author of the antiliversion bill, charged the LaFolette administration plans to use an increase in highway revenues durincrease in highway revenues during the next two years to balance In Kenosha County

dered the Yindra-Rice bill to third Four Men are Arrested by reading, but there was scant hope that it would be approved by both houses if the legislature adjourns sine die July 12.

Assemblyman Tom Lomsdahl (P). Osseo, moved reconsideration today after witnesses failed to pick of the engrossment vote which will postpone further action until next

After pleas for delay from Chair-not sure Mrs. Freed was the mission to be spent on state roads. man Harrison (D-Miss.) of the fi-woman. Segregated Fund

The measure provides that any part of the commission's fund not put under contract for new roads of construction, would have been aboard the warship shall be placed in a segregated capable of producing 3,000 gallons fund that cannot be touched for Yindra claimed that Governor

To Revenue Bill Thomas M. Duncan, told the finance committee he did not want he bill passed in its present form because it would interfere with the budget arrangements.

Assemblyman David Sigman (P) Iwo Rivers, contended his colleague from Manitowoc county was inspired by politics when he introduced his plan. Sigman said three last election induced the Manitowoc county board to go on record for caped. the Yindra bill at the author's re-

The only vote against the Nelsonraise the surfax on \$6,000 incomes Rush high school aid bill, to which provided that no highway funds, with Illinois license plates drove up In its original form the measure of married persons without depend- Progressive senators had attached whether county, local or state could per cent privileges tax upon cor- funds controlled directly by the

vision to the bill, the state will pay Drunken Driver Is

school will be pro-rated on the bas-Senator Frank Panzer (P) Oak-Appleton, Changes Plea In Municipal Court

Drunken Drivers

Since Jan. 1st

Washington - (1)-Revised rail- camp. Rusch was arrested by Apple-

Interim Group Is Urged For Consolidation Plan

ed and sent to the assembly today resolution by Senator Harold Schoenecker, Milwaukee, calling for appointment of an interim com-r tice to consider consolidation of Prominent Business and Financial duplicated functions of the Milwaukee city and county governments

The committee, if the assembly agrees, will make recommendations to the 1939 legislature both as to preposed state assumption of the Smashup Near Racine

Beloit Man Succumbs to

Beloit-P-George L. Carr. 76 Pent. manager of a Beloit paper house. died last night of injuries received given the congressional investiga- pal owners as examples of how when he was assaulted and robbed ting con.mittee by Guy T. Helver- holding companies were used by of \$19 Monday.

juries. Attendants at a local hospicharged with assault with intent to Helvering termed the "device of tal described his condition as critido great bodily harm and robbery, personal holding companies" to re- vering said were owned by the Witnesses said they believed struck Carr during an argument. He Helvering did not say at any were given as the Adason Tobacco Mooiz lost control of the automo- denied the robbery, they said. Po- point that the tax-reducing activibile as he attempted to pass an- lice said they believed a hammer ties of those named were in any was used in the attack.

Aid to Northern Areas Before Senate Friday

Madison—(1)—Bills to appropriate money payment of direct relief aids to 28 northern counties will be considered by the senate tomorrow The senators voted last night to

take up at the same time the bill of Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple, calling for a \$750,000 appropriation, and the \$1,000,000 bill passed by the assembly.

An assembly bill rewriting the state minimum wage law for women and minors, changing the word-ADVANCED ing to "a living wage" and providing for appointment of an advisory wage board to assist the industrial committee in arriving at any new wage schedules, received senate approval last night.

Bills killed by the senate included the Risser bill to grant single persons an exemption of 30 per cent of their wages from garnishment, room adequate to accommodate spectators.

Seize Big Still In Raid on Farm

State Treasury Agents And Sheriff

seized last night in a raid on a still movements after than Europe's "hands Pennsylvania said the troops would which was described by state of Spain" patrol. agents as one of the largest ever

Members of the Kenosha sheriff's department and state beverage tax leares. division agents staged the raid

Sam Woldenberg, Madison, beverage division chief of enforceof alcohol a day,

on a heavily wooded section of the LaFoliette's financial secretary, George Jenson farm, on County a crew of only seven men, was ac- of non-strikers entering and leav-Trunk D between Silver Lake and companied by another Spanish gov- ing Republic Steel Corp.'s plant, nance committee he did not want Bassett, about 24 miles from here. criment vessel, the Carmelita, had said 15,000 workmen would be scene of the partially constructed torial waters. still, camouflaged with green paint

rounding it. Sheriff Leo Schend said they cert. gave their names as James O'Hara, men whom he had defeated in the 26, John Bulo, 49 and Frank Morres, 40, all of Chicago. A fourth man es-

Two Illinois Trucks Woldenberg said that after the pocket battleship Graf Spec, was light employs about 850 persons. quired by July 1.

Jenson, owner of the farm on which the still was located, was ordered to appear for questioning today. No charges were placed against him or the four held in cus-

12-foot boilers, and more than a practically all day yesterday. truckload of copper lined tubing

Arnold Rusch, 29, route 2, Apple- above the ground in a 40-foot towton, was fined \$50 and costs in er covered with green tarpulins. At municipal court Wednesday by the top was a lookout station. Two gave bail of \$1,000 at Juneau Judge Thomas pipe lines, buried in shallow

last Monday time. They said the raid was made \$1,000 bond. morning. but on a tip sent to the beverage tax

given the fine with an alternative firmation today the appointment of ty case. of 60 days in the county detention R. Floyd Green of LaCrosse to the

public service commission The appointment was for a term ton police, who said he was driving ending in March, 1941, and would in an erratic manner at 1:30 Sunday fill a vacancy on the commission Murray W. Latimer, chairman of morning on N. Richmond street. He caused by the resignation of An- desert horse that he is can be Madison—(1)—Circuit Judge Al- the railroad retirement board, said was examined by the city physician drew R. McDenald, now legal councapricious, too sel for Wisconsin railroads.

hood of Locomotive Firemen and ample testimony to that today.

approved appointment of Robert for years in shine parades, was A. Nixon of Washburn to the com- thrown from a camel in last night's mission. Fred S. Hunt of Milwaukee' procession here. Scal was treated is the other member.

and avoidance.

Britain Tries To Bring End To New Crisis

ondon Prepares to Resist Any Aggressive Act By Germany

FRANCE ALSO MOVES

Matches Reich Show of: Naval Force in Mediterranean Area

(By the Associated Press) British officialdom worked hard Police Reserves Protect o calm excited talk in the newest But London let Berlin know that any aggressive act by the reich's

massing men of war in Spanish waters would be looked upon "most seriously" by his majesty's govern-

France matched the German was the "final conference." show of force. A French warship fleet anchored at Bone, Algeria, due south of Italy's Mediterranean island of Sardina, after secret night

In spite of the tension, British lifted at 7 o'clock a. m., tomorrow Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in one sector of the steel strike was urged the house of commons to ac-1 made today as another back to cept with "great reserve" any ex- | work movement started in the Ma-Kenosha-(1)-Four men were cited reports of German naval honing valley of Ohio. leave Johnstown, Pa, home of the

The Spanish government freight- | Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel. er Trinidad was sunk in the high They were sent in to preserve orseas off Port Vendres, France, to- der after a strike was called at the day by the insurgent cruiser Ba- mills over refusal of Bethlehem to

Crew Captured The freighter's crew attempted to

flee in a lifeboat but the Baleares put over a small boat, captured own, C. I. O. organizer, said today ment, said the still, in the process them at pistol point and took them he had advised his unionists to The Baleares' eight-inch guns trial strike.

sent the Trinidad to the bottom in a Woldenberg siad it was located few minutes. C L O. leaders who, piqued at use The Trinidad, a small ship with of national guardsmen in defense

Three men were seized at the which escaped into French terri- out in protest. German and Italian warships pa- ren were operating this morning and green canvas tarpaulins to trolled the coasts of Spain on their except Brainard Steel Co. and the blend with the heavy foliage sur- own initiative today, their com- Van Hussel Tube Co. These, he es-

manders acting in apparent con- timated, employ about 500 men. Italian vessels were under orders Co., a General Motors unit whose to strike back immediately at any C. I. O. employes were among those "attack" from the Spanish govern- walking out late yesterday in sev- senate probably would take up the ment. The German battle fleet, eral local factories, said normal op- court bill late next week after pass-

agents seized the three, two trucks told to "protect German interests." Uneasy fear still pervaded Britain which would have that the joint Italian-German with- was being increased, an official of meetings on secluded Jefferson is-

Series of Charges Keep

Man in Court All Day ed to work," the official declared. Madison - (P) - Arrests by au-

and columns, much of it three feet, Dodge county, on a charge of swin-After being arraigned in Juneau, dling a farmer out of \$300 in a card were ordered out to protect non-Two 18-foot columns had been game. Emordeno was arrested by strikers entering the Republic Steel erected, the bases of each 18 feet Sheriff Harry O'Brien of Jefferson Corp. plant. county on a warrant charging operation of a confidence game. He

H. Ryan when trenches, stretched 800 feet away arraigned in a Madison court on a Woldenberg and Sheriff Schend him \$1,000 bail. Late yesterday charge of vagrancy, which also cost en driving, said the still was the largest they Emordeno was seized and arraigned Rusch was ar- had ever seen and would have here on a charge of violating the raigned in court been ready for operation in a short state liquor laws. He paid another

Tony Cuccia, an occupant of Emerdeno's ear at the time he was case was ad- LaCrosse Man Named to arrested for possession of untaxed. arrested on the liquor charge, was Public Service Group Taibott, operator of the Burr Oaks Madison-G7-Governor LaFol- tavern, is also under arrest, charged plea and was lette sent to the senate for con- with complicity in the Dodge coun-

Madison Man Hurt When He's Thrown From Camel

detective," and his son Ellis, Jr. awaited sentence for plotting the Detroits Pr-A camel, plodding kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel The two men were convicted last

night by a federal jury of conspiring to seize and torture Wendel to Severe head injuries a sprained Green is ctate chairman of the ankle, and bruises suffered by obtain a false confession to the legislative board of the brother- Bellamy Scal, 52, of Madison, were kidnaping of Charles A. Lingbergh Jr. This "confession" 13 meachs ago delayed for three days the execu-Seal, captain of Madison's Zor The senate earlier this session temple and who has ridden camels tion of Brane Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh crime

at receiving hospital. hours on the nine weeks of testimony, recommended lenginey, and omic affairs Judge William Clark said the recommendation would have "great Injunction Is Issued weight" with him A suspended sen-Leaders Named in Tax Avoidance Quiz tence was possible. Next Wedness day was set tentatively for senten-

Wankesha - Pi - Two brothers drowned today while swinning in Mellon, Pierre DuPont, John J. Rass two holding companies. His name Jewel Craft creek between Lake Muskeço and Linnie Lac Lake

and his brother, Carl, 6 They live charged intimidation on a farm near the creek

stepped into a deep pool. He be- of L. group came excited and called for help. The C. I. O wen bargaining agen-Carl jumped in to aid him. They "just seemed to go around On June 14, 110 A. F. of L. Maand around and couldn't get out of chimists' union members walked out. the deep water," said Clara, 8, a charging they believed they would

General Strike Plans Threat Results From Use PLANTS OPERATING

RECOVERING

Washington -(I)- John Robertnent that martial law would be son, secretary to Senator Norris (above) of Nebarska said today he was informed the 75-year-old Independent rested comfortably at Naval hospital last night. He added the senator was continuing to im-Governor George H. Earle of prove from an attack of indigestion suffered earlier in the week.

President Will Confer Tomorrow With Followers

abandon plans for a general indus- Series of Conferences to Open as Debate Nears On Court Plan

> ferences between President Roosevelt and Democrats in congress will begin tomorrow, almost on the ban. I'd like to answer that as it eve of senate debate over a measure ought to be answered." Girdler said. which has divided party ranksthe court reorganization bill.

Ark.) announced last night that the ing about" regarding present steel about to be reinforced by the erations had been resumed. Sun- age of appropriation measures re- H.) whether Murray's statement was

Most of the bill's foes will be present at the three-d

"Judge Lynn B. Griffith in his diana. Bailey of North Carolina, ways has been." Girdler-snapped in (civil) court order Monday limiting and such outspoken house oppon-picketing provided for free access ents as Representatives Cox of know what he's talking about."

Split into 3 Groups Tax division agents described the thorities of three counties kept Phil district manager, said 2,500 of a nor-alcohol plant as including five vats Emordeno, 26, away from business and that all departments were on-and that all departments were on-fine senators would be present. They district manager, said 2,500 of a nor-alcohol plant as including five vats Emordeno, 26, away from business and that all departments were on-fine senators would be present. They serting that "senators are entitled" will be divided into three groups The general strike threat was for Friday, Saturday and Sunday es." abandoned after police reserves sessions.

Congressional leaders said chances were good for enacting at this the committee but who was seated session crop insurance for wheat, Stones were hurled at several of, combined with the "ever-normal the 100 to 200 automobiles, carrying granary" system. The senate alone to five men each, as they drove ready has passed an insurance bill witness a few questions after the o allow farmers to pay premiums; others are through of wheat in good years and get indemnities in bad years.

gan behind closed doors today its discussion of the wage and bour Kidnaping Case bearing testimony for three weeks free from mole-tation by a labor agreed the greatest question is. How organization whose apparent policy much discretion shall be left to a 15 either to rule or rum American lahor standarus aboard?

Approve Army Funds The senate passed the largest army appropriation in peace time -\$663,000,000. Senator Frazier (R. N. Di declared the fund was "not for defence but for war." The house and senate bills must be brought

into accord. A predominant subject of conversation at the capitol was the decition claration of Governor George H Earle of Pennsylvania for Precident Ronsevelt's reclection in 1910. Some Decogratio congressmen expressed agreement while others land to be provided to and any enterpreted a sentence in the Bree. Strong to the provided to severally White provided the severally White provided the severally White provided the severally White provided the severally white the several ways to be a several white white the several ways to be a several white white white white ways the several way last. Wareh to mean he would not accept a tried term.

The president timself to tences of one day to 100 years. The He conferred yesterday afternoon jury, which deliberated for 6; and evening with Premier Paul van . Zeeland of Belgi in on world econ-

In Strike at Wan-au

Wausau- F -Circle Jidge A. H. Reid is led an in in ten lite ver-forday restraining A. P. of L. Me-Chin de jaron n. kete ara sympothirtee from interfering with tra-They Play in Creek operation of the Mariatory Electric Manufact, ha comorat h He also seved an injunction restrains C I O with members maide the plant from their threats. Inskere and L noise Lac Lake to get A F of I members to join The victims were Paul Bater, II. the C I O The A F of I workers

The brothers were playing with a ter a two-day hearing. The first one The injunctions were granted afgroup of five children when Paul, was asked by the commany and the who was the only who could swim. C. I. O. and the other by the A. F.

cy rights in an election June 11. sister. The others tried to aid the be discriminated against as a result 1 of the election.

Girdler and Senator Guffev in Clash at Inquiry

EXCHANGE CHARGES Republic Steel Head Denies Jones-Laughlin Ousted Him

Washington- 415 - The accusation vas made and immediately denied at a senate committee hearing today that Tom Girdler was asked to resign as head of the Jones-Laughlin

(D-Pa.), who said it was "common talk in Pittsburgh" that Girdler was asked to get out of Jones-Laughlin because you gave confidential information of your company to the company you are now with.

public Steel corporation-was in the senate post office committee witness chair testifying as to strikes in Republic plants. He shouted: 'That's a lie and whoever told

you that was a liar."

Guffey spoke of Girdler's transfer from one company to the other in response to the latter's comment that "Senator Guffey doesn't know Guffey's Charge

sible union officials," Guffey said. "Maybe that's one reason your employes don't want a verbal agreement with you, feeling that if you would give confidential information you aren't responsible either."

Girdler protested the question Washington-(P)-"Harmony' con- Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) had reproved him for his statement about Guffey

Girdler called Philip Murray, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee head, a "liar" and said Guf-Majority Leader Robinson (D. fey "doesn't know what he is talk-

true that the only issue was the question of reducing an oral agreement to writing

patrol intended to isolate the Spanish war was the forerunner of an who may return to their jobs.

There was no agreement or legal or-, Among them will be Senators earlier meeting of the who may return to their jobs.

Wheeler of Montana, leader of the senator of my knowledge and belief and al-

to respectful speech by all witness-

Guffey, who is not a member of at the committee table, arose to assert, "It's all right with me if I can have the privilege of asking the

Girdler's caustic answer came im mediately after he had finished The senate labor committee be, reading a orepared statement in which he told the committee the hasic issue of the steel strike "is the

Pictures of Weapons Denying charges of lawlessness

Gruier demand die 👯 lens be made revision to the their acts his law To C 1 O in versions braded by Son, I Lew Q to said.

The strike to a second market the Turn to page 25 cm, 8

Mattern Is Planning Non-Stop Hop From Oakland to Moscow Oakland. Calif. - The-Back-

Mettern term American fler. today diamos a monistop flight Cake of the Volence. The plane was one of Oak and admir in Burbank, Calif. who out that built. Matern card He deals and it as a two-motored he with a crusted radius of 5 (44) in the lit cost \$100,000.

He said his projected transpolar flight called for re-fueling on the air probably over Fair "Date of the attempted flight

will permit and plans for it are approved by the soviet officials at Moscow, Mattern declared.

new!" poetizes a Paris con-"Winged diesecs! Like Winged Victories: They inspire new feelings, new impulses. In two tones at \$55.98 per. They are prephetic. They will make your entrance, in wines, assured, admired." Your entrance where? He doesn't premise where. But anyhow, ladies, get your wings. The right sort are a bargain at any price - like the classified want ads in The Post-Crescent

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937 **Motor Funds**

Madison-(1)-After a bitter, two hour fight, the assembly voted topurposes any part of the motor ve-

the general operating budget.

By a vote of 50 to 45 the house or-

The bill applies only to that por- uncovered in Wisconsin. ment to cut personal income tax from a north side hotel immediate- tion of high revenues remaining after county and local aids required married persons and from \$1,000 of the night spots was slain July 2. by statute are paid. The excess ordinarily goes to the highway com-

Madison-(P)-The administration quest. Sigman voted against it.

ents from \$116 to \$136; on \$10,000 the tax feature, was cast by Senator be borrowed, even temporarily for completed the still. One of the drawal from the non-intervention the Warren Republic plant said land in Chesapeake bay. 000 incomes from \$32,469 to \$37,534; The tax "rider" renews the 60 per by Yindra, which was adopted and berg stated, refused to give his and on \$1,000,000 incomes from cent surfax on incomes and the 21 became the bill, applied only to the name.

Arnold Rusch, Route 2.

guilty of drunk-

pleaded not department. guilty and the

nesday morning. He changed his

Madison - (P- The senate adopt-

Injuries During Holdup Police said Elbert Dyc, a Negro er, as the committee studied what ments

admitted in a signed statement heliquee tax payments way illegal

Washington - P - Two score Instead, he said they took advanthe local governments and also and financial fields were listed by sonal holding companies under the names of persons high in business tage of tax deductions allowed per- 2 Brothers Drown as ate-house inquiry into tax evasion law which are not permitted on individual tax returns The list included Apprex W. Mellon was described as having

kob. Thomas W. Lamon', Alfred P. was brought into the hearing early Sloan, Jr. and Mrs. Ethel H. Du in today's session when the treasury official listed the names of 17 The names were listed in tables holding companies and their princiing, internal revenue commissionwealthy persons to cut tax pay-

> corporation of New York City and Turn to page 25 col. 6

i boys with sticks.

Steel corporation for a breach of confidence The accuser was Senator Guffey

Girdler-now chairman of the Re-

what he's talking about." "You were talking about irrespon-

"If the chairman will remove the

Bridges said Senator Guffey had drivers escaped. The other, Wolden- patrol intended to isolate the Span- there was no agreement or legal or-. Among them will be Senators earlier meeting of the committee.

Resents Remark

Girdler remained silent.

industry.

made against the steel companies last week by Murray, head of the committee, the plain-spoken industrialist pre-ented for the record pictures of railes, dynamice and other weapons which he said Ohio sheriffs had select from strike pick-

tracking on the polar trail of three onest availed dimmy Mattern tried to fly solo around the world in 1933 but crashed in central Siberia.

banks, Alaska, will be set as soon as weather

Committees Plan Civic Program at Erb Park July 3-5

List Jace Members Active In Arranging 3-Day Celebration

Personnel of committees for the 3-day civic Fourth of July Celebration to be staged by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Erb park, July 3, 4 and 5, were announced today by H. K. Derus, general chairman of the eveni.

The executive committee includes Derus, Fred Boughton, assistant chairman: Harold Finger, secrefary; Glenn H. Arthur, treasurer; Hoeffel, legal advisor; George Howden, ex-officio member: H. L. Davis, Jr., Wilmer Grueit, Randall Swanson, Martin

Parade committee: Boughton and Davis, co-chairmen. Randall Swan-Jack Notebaart, Ludwig Schink, Jerry Harder, Stanley Gross, Dr. Claude Rifleman, Phil Ottman, Lester Asmus, Andrew Harold Stout, Wilmer Krueger, Charles Mitchell, Walter Program Booklet

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committee: Henry E. Williamsen and Davis, co-chairmen; Forster Cooper, Ev. Kirk, Wilmer Stach, Harold, Fineer, Kenneth Koetz, Clarence Scher er. Warren Terrien, Howden, Harder, Chester Thiede, James Dunham. James Van Rooy, C. D. Fox Charles Mitchell, Schink, David Fulton, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Jack Notebaart, Harold Aykens, Clarence Miller, George Holzknecht.

Fireworks committee: Unmuth, chairman, Lighting construction, parking and clean-up; Unmuth, Fox. Alkens and Robert Roemer, co-chairmen: Robert Nehls, H. Stroebing, Erv. Feldhahn, Eimer Woehler, Davis, Doll Buggy and coaster wagon parade committee: Terrien and Harder, co-chairmen, Gordon Vandeveld, Volney Vurgess,

Old Car Parade Old car parade committee. Wil-

mer Gruett, John Witt, Walter co-chairmen: Stroebing. Vincent Burgess, Gordon Holterman, Ev. Lothar Kemp, Draeger. posters committec: Arthur, chairman, Kenneth Raetz, Gruett. Publicity committee: Derus, chairman. Radio committee: ants. Charles Mitchell. chairman.

Balloon stunt committee: Thiede, chairman, Wilmer Falk, Clarence Scherer, Wilmer Krueger Walter Greased pole committee: Schink, chairman. Airplane committee: Boughton, chairman. Platform entertainment: Charles Mitchell, chairman, Dr. Richard Joyce. Wilmer Stach, Krueger.

Baseball committee: David Bender. Clarence Below and Robert Rule, co-chairmen, Robert Roemer Joseph Sigman, Stroebing, Vernon, Holterman, Feldhahn, Steinberg, Klein. Bingo stand committee: Kirk and Unmuth, co-chairmen, Dice game committee: Stach, chairman. Public address system: Davis, chairman. Headquarters building: Roy McNeil, chairman, Insurance committee, McNeil and Steinberg, co-chairmen. First aid tent: Walter Dixon and Dr. L. B. McBain, co-

Tree Shortage Slows Reforestation Project

a mountain pine tree will sympa- workers. thize with the federal forest service's Savenac nurserymen, rais- Protest Abandonment ing and planting 10,000,000 trees annually for the northern Rocky Mountain region.

So sensitive are the trees that sometimes slight changes in tem- Duffy conveyed to officials of the perature will kill them. They are Home Owners Loan corporation tosusceptible to a variety of dis- day protests from Oshkesh, Wis.

Disastrous forest fires have de- of the HOLC office there as an ecnuded large areas and there are onomy move. nursery wil plant 11,750 acres, so izens, taxpayers and mortgagers" it has at least a 15-year job ahead. over the contemplated abandon-

Firemen Have Exciting Week Without Blazes to the city."

Weatherford. Okla. - re-Weath- Will Use New Hall for erford's volunteer firemen had an exciting week even though they didn't fight any flames. First, a false alarm sent them

Lunting over town for a blaze. er side of town, only to incur the council at a regular meeting last. wrath of a citizen who saw a crowd might at the Trades and Labor hall. of fire-followers storm after the The Odd Fellows hall was selected. firemen over his fresh flower beds Trades and Labor hall will be used and shrubbery just because an over- for usual local meetings. Louis nervous neighbor had misjudged his. Weber was named chairman of a control over a trash fire.

The third time the alarm sounded. Labor day celebration, there really was a fire—a bird's nest. built too close to an electric wire.

Pair Makes Business

Stephenson is a professional home.

strictly business. in architecture and joined her has-fall it . The fee for dealers is \$5

band in the wrecking business and for stores \$2. shortly efter their marriage 22 years

"I take care of the sales, do all the drafting and drawing and help with the estimates." Mrs. Stephenson SAYE, "Mr. Stephenson gives all the orders because men don't like being bowed by a wemen."

Attend Annual Meet of

Library Association

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian of this week. They will return about the end of the month.

Corn now occupies more land than cotton in the South. In 1935 the South harvested 10 percent more acres of eorn than cotton.



WHEN DO MEN GO BACK TO WORK?

Leo Oswald (left), a steel worker at Johnstown, Pa., posed the question in the minds of 100,000 steel workers in seven states "When do we go back to work?" Frank Howells (right), open hearth superintendent, and a state policeman were unable to give an answer, however. The Steel Workers Organizing committee, which called the strike insists that the companies must sign union contracts, while the steel companies refuse.

Entomologist Says Pests are More Troublesome in State This Year

year than in many seasons, accord- honey dew secreted by those creaing to reports received by E. L. tures. Both insects are companion Chambers, state entomologist of the nuisances in reducing the vigor of department of agriculture and mar- trees.

partment is being besieged by inquiries as to methods of controlling these pests.

Complaints of the extensive prevalence of aphids in fruit trees. shade frees, and rose bushes have been pouring in, he said, along with a deluge of requests from housewives and home owners for information that would be helpful in ridding homes, lawns, and gardens of the very annoying presence of

Natural Allies

The two species of insects are natural allies, Chambers explained. with ants being the guardians of aphids. The ants herd the aphids in galleries they have opened around

Mailing Room Workers Spurn Compromise Plan

compromise settlement of their three-day walkout today. The vote the least injury and is most often was 103 to 4. The strike forced employed.

newspapers Tuesday, presided.

wage of \$7.50 for day workers and 7.85 for night workers.

The present wage is \$6.80 for day mailers, in their strike demands, er the nest with a wet sach or rug Missouli, Mont. -(3)- Anyone asked an increase of \$1.20 daily for for from 10 to 12 hours to keep in who has attempted to transplant day workers and \$1.50 for night

Of Office at Oshkosh Washington-P-Senator F. Ryan pointed out. against the proposed abandonment

telegraphed him also, and termed, the HOLC office a "valuable asset

committee to consider plans for a

Milk Dealers Should

Apply for Licenses Dr. Walter B. Denny

This dealers are advised by Of Wrecking Homes Clause Greisch, debuty health effi-Houston, Tex. - P. Mrs. F. E . Cer. that their applications for new licenses should be filed with him by wrecker. Her husband helps her, I'e Saturday. Present licenses expire on July 1. Stores handling milk Mrs. Stephenson took a course also must secure new licenses by

Please Drive Carefully of consin.

Madison - Ants and aphids are the roots of asters and other choice more troublesome in Wisconsin this flowering plants, and thrive on the

Chambers said today that the de- Chambers said, when they invade Ants are most troublesome pantries and ice boxes.

> for all ants, he pointed out, is to keep shelves, tables, utensils and torium for the opening sessions of floors free from crumbs and other food fragments. Foodstuffs should be stored in ant-proof containers to prevent their discovery by scouts president of the Brotherhood of Losent out from ant colonies to find and report their location.

Use Sodium Fluoride If the ants have built their, nests

More drastic measures can be taken in the out-of-doors to control the damage caused by these pests. The familiar little red ants of the expected 3,000 will be Nefound on lawns, in cracks of sidewalks, and along porches can be destroyed by pouring boiling water, kerosene, old crank case oil, or Pittsburgh-(P)-Striking mailing gasoline into each burrow made by room employes of the three Pitts- those creatures. The use of calcium burgh newspapers voted against a cyanide is also recommended. On lawns, carbon bisulphide will do cans."

suspension of publication by the Poison For Ants Carbon bisulphide will easily de-The compromise proposal was of stroy ants that build good-sized fered at a mediation conference at mounds or nests. Chambers said. which Mayor Cornelius D. Scully The first procedure in using that The compromise called for a daily holes in the mound, about six inches apart. This can be done easily by using the end of a broomstick. Then pour a quarter of a cup of carbon workers and \$7 for night men. The bisulphide into each hole and cov-

> It should be remembered that carbon bisulphide is inflammable, chambers at the courthouse. Chambers warned.

and aphids in Wisconsin is due to weather devoid of heavy rains, he

Beg Pardon

Crescent regrets the error.

Sparta Priest Honored

Sparta, Wis.—P.—More than 200 Young Democrats' Chief Organizing Purposes members of the clergy and hun-An additional hall to be used for direds of laymen attended the fiftieth organizing purposes was secured anniversary celebration of the or-Then they made a run to the oth- by the Appleton Trades and Labor dination of Rt. Rev. Monsignor H. church teday.

same afternoon. He has held no oth- when it opens here Saturday. er pastorate.

He was made a monsignor by

his forty-fifth anniversary.

Europe. He was formerly a paster of churches in New York and Wis-



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beneath the floor or in the walls of the basement, sodium fluoride should be sprinkled on their favorite runways, he advised,

the fumes

The widespread existence of ants Cherry and Rubin Show

On 50th Anniversary and the remainder of the week.

Succumbs in London

Troy, N. Y .- Pi-Word was recented here last night of the death in London of Dr. Walter Bell Denny, 55, professor of philosophy and religion at Russell Sage college for the last ten years. Dr. Denny was on sabatical leave for study in

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Small Patronage Reason For Ruling Against Two Railroad Companies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Because of small revenues and an equally small patronige, the Annapee and Western, and the Kewaunee, Green Bay and Western railroads, subsidiaries of the Green Bay and Western, were today authorized to discontinue passenger service on mixed trains. The two roads, however, were

ordered to continue the weekend deeping car service for tourists to Door and Kewaune counties during the present tourist season by the state public service commission, Investigation by the commission revealed that the bulk of the passenger traffic is via the special train weekend sleeping car service. Two bus lines provide passenger

service in the two counties in addilion to the service hitherto given by the railroads, the commission

36.7 miles. Connection with the Ahnapee is made at Casco Junction miles west of Kewaunee. The Ahnapee then has lines extending 34 miles north to Sturgeon Bay. The commission's order stipulated that the abandonment of the pas-

by the railways at least 10 days before it goes into effect "The two lines furnish the only rail transportation service in Kewaunee and Door counties, which together form the Door county peninsula, famous as a summer resort and cherry growing region."

Youth Congress Gets

the commission's order said.

Use of Auditorium Milwaukee-(P)-Officials of the National Youth congress said today they had been granted permission to use the Milwaukee audia national convention July 2.

They said permission had been granted by David B. Robertson, comotive Firemen and Enginemen. The brotherhood holds a six week lease on the auditorium as its convention headquarters.

The congress continued to protest a refusal by U. F. Durner, receiver for the Eagles' club here, to permit youth delegates to meet at Geenen's, 122 E. College avenue. the clubhouse. Durner said an starting next week. Eagles' rule barred Negroes from the Eagles' auditorium. About 200 groes, congress officials said.

Joseph Calden, national secretary of the congress, sent a telegram to William F. Leistkow, president of the State Fraternal Order of Eagles, urging him to repudiate such "discriminatory action against Ameri-

Call First Meeting to Organize CIO in City

The first move to organize an afchemical is to make several deep fillate of the CIO will be made at lette has signed a bill compelling 35 manager of the Wisconsin State first two weeks of July as a result All workingmen in the city have signed were: been invited to attend the session. It will be held in the circuit court who apply for competitive civil ser- system, finds competent workers

Drawing Large Crowds

The hundreds of entertainment seekers who thronged the midway of the Rubin and Cherry show last evening on Highway 41 were amply repaid for their time and money The Bertha Barry who was one of with the big new rides and shows. now 170,000 acres in need of plant- Thomas C. Dwyer telegraphed to the defendants in an automobile Among the many features that ating. A year's output from the Senator Duffy the protests of "cit- litigation settled in circuit court tracted attention were Casino de here yesterday was Miss Bertha Paree, the Rumba Show, Cotton Barry, not Mrs. Bertha Barry as Club parade and the big circus side ment. The chamber of commerce vesterday's paper stated. The Post- show. The thrill-seekers seemed to go big for the twin loop planes and the laughter indicated value received. The Rubin and Cherry Ex- Change Filing System position will show again tonight

To Attend Convention

Portage, Wis -- Frank Wick-F. Flock, pastor of St. Patrick's hem of South Dakota, national president of the Young Democrats, is to He was ordained June 24, 1887, attend the annual Wisconsin state and was assigned to Sparta the convention or the Young Democrats

Charles Broughton, Shebovga: national committeeman, and Mrs Pope Pius in 1932 on the occasion of Louise Givan, Milwaukee, national committeewoman, have signified their intention of attending. The convention is expected to enroll 500.

> DIES IN PLUNGE Ashland, Wis.-(F-A 13-foot drop from a railway trestle was fatal today to Peter Ottem, 64. Ottem fell from the trestle to the paved street

his way to work. RECTAL

below while crossing the bridge on

Rectal Specialist

THE DRIVER LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT

The driver of this automobile was taken from the wreckage alive after the machine had been crushed under the freight car trucks at Boston. Note how the car was crushed like matchwood under the wheels. Physicians said the driver would recover.

Operations of the Kewaunee road are from Kewaunee to Green Bay. Plan Three Kid Parades For Fourth of July Picnic

Appleton kids will be given a chance to display their ingenuity Closing Exercises senger service must be announced and originality in three events of the extensive 3-day civic Fourth of July celebration to be staged by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Erb park, July 3, and 5.

> be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon; in connection with the mammoth a coaster wagon parade at 3:30 ment. Parents and friends have version and dam building permits Sunday afternoon; a doll buggy been invited to attend. parade at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

> to compete in the bicycle parade. en by Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, su-Prizes will be awarded by Schlafer perintendent. The topic for the river to maintain normal elevation Hardware company for the best first grade has been "Learning of of Round lake and also may build a decorated bicycle and rider, for the God in Nature" and songs and Bible dam on the Brunet river near Winbest stunt rider and the funniest verses dealing with the theme will ter to create a pond of 519 acres for costumes. Caps will be given each be given by the pupils. entrant and entry blanks may be secured at Schlafer Hardware Everywhere" is the topic studied

Entry blanks for the coaster wagon competition will be available at the Firestone Auto Supply and Service station, 700 W. College avenue, beginning Monday, June 28, and registration blanks for the doll buggy event will be available at

the basis of originality and appearance and there are no age divisions. Every child will receive group. Two stories concerning the replace an inadequate dam and to first three winners in each event. er and song will conclude the pro Warren Terrien and Jerry Harder are co-chairmen of the commit tee directing the decorated doll buggy and decorated coaster wagon parade and are being assisted by Gordon Vandeveld, Volney Vurgess

The prizes will be awarded upon

5 Measures Receive

and Robert Nehls,

Madison - (1)-Governor LaFol-

vice examinations five points. Committee bill setting milk fat

per cent and allowing a 2 per cent Employers seeking competent help tolerance. Committee bill requiring surplus bank funds to be 50 per cent of capital stock except when daily average of aggregate deposits over one year period shall be less than 10

times the unimpaired capital and surplus. Committee bill creating an interstate cooperation commission of three senators, three assemblymen. and three state officials.

Of Credit Exchange

Changing of the files of the credit excange of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is about a fourth completed. The files are being changed to a new system which provides larger information cards. The work will be completed within the next two months.

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For Primary Bible

Exercises at 9:30 Friday morning at the First Congregational church Dam Building Permits A decorated bicycle contest will will mark the close of the Community Daily Vacation Bible school opening parade on College avenue for pupils in the primary depart-

Music, songs and a prayer will About 400 children are expected precede opening remarks to be giv-"Learnings of God's Children

> by the second grade. The group will sing "Jesus Loves Me" and Bible brook park dam for flood control verses will be presented. "Our and recreational purposes, creating Church" was the topic discussed by the third and fourth grade divisions. "Our Dear Church" will be dam on the Little Peshtigo river sung by the third grade with three nearly four miles from Coleman to original stanzas and two stories of restore an old logging dam flowage work done during the 3-week period will be told, "God's Children in Many Lands."

will be sung and the hundredth

Urge Employers to Use Job Office to Get Help

in search of jobs are registered at streets was started this morning employment service offices through-LaFollette Approval out the country, according to a bulletin received by Fred Gehrke. Work crews will be idle during the 7:30 tonight with a meeting of the employes of the Wisconsin Home Employment Service bureau locat- of doubling up work crews recently Olive Drab Shirts, a union for all and Farm Credit administration to ed here. Men and women experiworkingmen. Bill Bogan is in take civil service examinations if enced in more than 2,000 different lood by the end of the month which charge of arrangements. They will they want to keep their jobs. The occupations have applied for work included a talk by Charles Woods, bill extends the administration for through the state employment ser-CIO organizer from Fond du Lac. two more years. Other bills he vice. When an employer has a job opening that cannot be filled local-Assembly bill giving veterans by, the service, through a clearance

> from other parts of the state. A large number of graduates of content in water-free substance in the Appleton High school register- street, enlarge garage, \$50. Swiss cheese at not lower than 43 ed at the local bureau this summer. are urged by Manager Gehrke to is visiting with Police Chief and contact the local office.

> > ATTENTION!

Announce Rate Reductions by Four Companies

New Schedule Will Benefit 104,000 Home Elec-

trie Users

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Home electric users in Brown, Winnebago, Marinette, Oconto, Calumet, and Waupaca county will be among the 104,000 Wisconsin users to benefit from the \$300,000 yearly rate reductions of four Wisconsin electric utilities ordered by the Wisconsin public service commission yesterday.

Companies affected are the Wisconsin Power and Light company, Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company, and the Lake Superior District Power company, operating in central, northeastern and northwestern Wis-

Reductions for the first three companies resulted from agreement after negotiations for the utilities to adopt a bargain rate schedule, previously available as a bonus only to customers sufficiently increasing their consumption, as the regular schedule for all customers,

Of the \$84,300 reduction by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation and its subsidiary, the Menominee and Marinette company, Green Bay will get \$23,000; Oshkosh, \$20,-000. Marinette \$5,600: Oconto \$2,350: De Pere \$2,700; Brillion \$750; Wau-Classes to be Held sau, \$2,800; Chilton \$1,350; Peshtigo, \$900; and Waupaca \$950.

Get Commission's O. K.

Madison-(4)-The public service commission today granted water diaffecting Milwaukee. Marinette,

Chippewa and Sawver counties. Sawyer county may divert water recreational and water conservation purposes.

The commission authorized Milwaukee county to build an Estaa 103-acre lake. Marinette county may build

and pond of 500 acres for recrea tional and conservation purposes Chippewa county received a permit to build a dam across the out-Psalm recited by the fourth grade let of Long lake near Bloomer to work done will be related. A pray- raise the lake about six inches.

Construction Work Is

Progressing on Avenue Pouring of concrete for the new

Nearly 7,000,000 men and women nue between Oneida and Appleton curbing and gutter has been laid to complete time for the work perends the fiscal year.

Building Permits

Only one building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department. It was to Chester Sewall, 506 E. Randall

Mrs. J. T. O'Connor of Chicago Mrs. George T. Prim.

ATTENTION!

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FRUIT JAR RUBBERS 3 pkgs. 12c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 lb. pkg. 15c CERTO bottle 23c PORK & BEANS PURE JELLY 1 lb. jar 15c CATSUP 2 — 14 oz. bottles 25c

PEAS (Size 3) 3 — 11 oz. cans 25c FRUITS & VEGETABLES CUCUMBERS, fancy 2 for Sc ORANGES, extra large, Flor-CARROTS ... 2 bunches 15c ida, good for juice, doz. 45c CALIF ORANGES, doz., 33c New POTATOES, peck . 29c LEMONS, dozen Extra Fancy WHITE PLUMS or APRICOTS.

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Carnes to Direct Water Program

C. A. Camp

of the swimming activities and evening camp fire programs during the Peterson and Mrs. Carl Behn. Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Onaway island, Waupaca, from July 29 to Aug. 12. according to an anto Aug. 12, according to an announcement made today by C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary and camp director.

Swimming and life saving programs are two popular camp activities and "Safety First" is a slogan observed at Camp Onaway, Mr. Bailey said. The "Buddy" system is employed at Camp Onaway to keep a constant check on the boys while in swimming. Two swimmers of equal ability are paired and must re- was master of ceremonies at the anintervals. Every swimmer is ac- Pines Monday evening. counted for before the "all in" signal is given to continue the swim- ducted into the club: president,

leges of the deep side of the island. twister. C. L. Booth.

The test must be passed before a camper is permitted to participate nated as ladies' night, many of the given to every boy who passes the bands. swimming test, which includes paddling, both bow and stern; the marriage Tuesday morning of shore; emptying a canoe which has overturned and knowing the correct thing to do under every circum-

Wisconsin Boy Scouts Will Attend Jamboree

Washington-Two trainloads of present on "Community Spirit." Boy Scouts from Wisconsin are due chamber of commerce attended the to arrive in Washington for the last of the summer meetings at the international Boy Scout Jamboree, Conservation League clubhouse Monday, June 28, according to preceded the program which had headquarters here.

The Wisconsin Scouts will num- son, social chairman. ber about 800, officials said.

They have been assigned to Sec-

The Badger Scouts will be lo- tributed during the evening. cated in Virginia. Their sections lie just across the Potomac river via zation will be in September. the Arlington Memorial bridge. Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of the bright-eyed princesses reared From their sections they will have deeds, has as house guests, Mr. and not only as loyal members of their a fine view of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Mrs. Howard Larkee and children race, religion and family but as house, and looking across the river, and Mrs. Herman Zipp of Merrill. constructive citizens of the world of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington monument, and Hains Point,

17 Cases of Measles

Seventeen cases of measles were Lehman. reported in the city last week, according to Claude Greisch, deputy health officer. There now are 27 cases under quarantine. Other cases reported last week are scarlet cough 3, tuberculosis 1 and typhoid whooping cough under quarantine, ier, Minn.

Award Contract for

morning at the city hall recommended that the Luebke Roofing and Siding company be awarded a contract reroofing the city home consect Lot 4, Block 12, Highmore and inclusion harming for contract Addition. and isolation hospital for \$670.59. Addition. The recommendation was approved by the council last night.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Ardina Van Schindel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said count to be held on Tuesday, the lath day of July, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appletor, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of William Van Schindel, executor of the estate of Ardina Van Schindel, deceased late of the village of Little Chure, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said count, and for the allowance of delete or claims pand in good faith wilrout filing or allowance as required by law, and for the account of the residue of the existing for the allowance as replied by law, and for the account of the residue of the existing for allowance as replied by law, and for the account of the count of the residue of the existing for allowance as replied by law, and for the account of the count of the residue of the existing for allowance as replied by law, and for the account.

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Pated June 2017.

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Name-Clerk M. Vind TV. 16 M. Address—R. No. 5

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WAYNE E. ROWAN
June 22-20-22

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WAYNE E ROWAN.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute

June 22-24-25

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June 22-24-25

Funeral Services are Held for Harry Larson

Waupaca-Funeral services for At Onaway Island

At Onaway Island

At Onaway Island Manawa, when he stepped into its Stress Safety First in Swim
Activities at Y. M.

path were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Sheridan Lutheran church by the Rev. O. O. Sovde.
Burial was in the Sheridan ceme-

Mr. Larson was born May 6, 1899, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larson, of Clark Carnes, Appleton, graduate the town of Farmington, and lived of LaCrosse Teachers college in in that community all of his life. physical education, will have charge | Survivors are five brothers, Leon-

Are Installed

Judge A. M. Scheller Is Master of Ceremonics at Meeting

Waupaca - Judge A. M. Scheller port together to the head life guard nual installation of officers for the when a signal is given at frequent Lions club, after a dinner at The

The following officers Charles Breman; first vice presi-A "deep water" test, requiring an dent. Wendall McHenry: second uninterrupted swim to the main- vice president, Edward Hart: third land on the shallow side of the vice president, John C. McCall: secisland, must be passed by campers retary-treasurer, George H. Klake before they are allowed the privi- Lion tamer, James Carew: tail-

in canoe trips. Canoe instruction is wives attending with their hus-

George Groher of New London at held here. the Sacred Heart church of that village. Judge Scheller had been invited to sing "Oh Promise Me" during the ceremony. He was accommother, Mrs. William Allen. An Tuesday night Judge Schel-

ler was on the program of the Iola Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Band concert, addressing those up a four months' "object lesson Sixty members of the junior tinent and England. Tuesday evening. A stag dinner

been arranged by Gordon Ander-The president, Tom Browne, reported on the state convention held tions G and H of the Jamboree in Rhinelander May 28 and 29. He nothing interferes with the program Camp, which covers many acres in also announced a gift of \$15 for the of education and play outlined by the southern part of the District of Boy Scouts to be used on the club- the king before his death. Columbia and in nearby Virginia. house. An additional \$7.50 was con- The girls' mother. Que

> The next meeting of the organi- yet 40, sees to that. L. J. Stadler, county treasurer, ac-

trip to Milwaukee Tuesday. Alfred Nordvi, employed in the is accompanying them, they study Reported Last Week hospital at Mendota, is visiting at the Koran and religious exercises. also came along, they practice

GETS CARRIER PERMIT

Washington-(1)-The interstate commerce commission has authorized Byron E. Nelson, Milltown, fever 1, chicken pox 3, whooping Wis. to operate as a common motor carrier between points in Polk fever 1. There are now eight cases county, Wis., and South St. Paul, of chicken pox and sixteen of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stillwa-

LEGAL NOTICES

Reroofing Buildings

The common council relief committee at a meeting yesterday

MOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
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One Royal Family In England Still Awaits Coronation Day



KING FAROUK OF EGYPT WITH (L TO R) SISTERS FAWZIYA, FAIZA, FAIKA AND FATHIYA Their Father Believed "F" Was Lucky

BY JOHN MARTIN

London -45- Six royal residents health. in England are looking forward to another coronation far more impaddling alone; beaching a canoe; the marriage ruesday morning or portant to them than the one just

King Farouk, the 17-year-old boy king of Egypt, his mother and and to the king who often joins preparations for his coronation on

Just now the group is winding in history" spent visiting the con-

'F' Believed Lucky

four sisters are Fawziya. Faiza, Faika, and Fathiya, ranging from 16 to seven years. (The late King Fuad believed "F" was lucky.) Childish peals of laughter echo almost daily from a sceluded tennis court atop Kingston hill for

The girls mother, Queen Nazli, a dark, slim Moslem beauty not

In principle, their father wished So the girls spend mornings a companied by Mrs. Stadler and two their lessons and afternoons a children, made a hurried business sport, sightseeing and shopping. With a professor of Arabic who

With the court physician, who

English magazines.

rhythmic dancing for grace and at nearby Kenry house, taught the Brother Joins in Sports Between times they study French,

Arabic, history, geography, world Take Bids for City's affairs, drawing, plano and read

four younger sisters will return to them on the closely-guarded ten- winter supply of coal must be fil- the same date on stoker coal for panied at the organ by the bride's Cairo the last of June to complete nis court, or at swimming, riding ed with City Clerk Carl Becher the city half and fire department. by 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Bids on about 6,500 cubic yards of The king, who lives with his staff June 29. Bids are being taken until gravel are also due next Tuesday.

two older girls to drive and gave them autos for their birthdays.

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not lawyers.



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Integrated Bar Bill Is Backed By Mark Catlin

Measure Engrossed in Assembly After Fierce Debate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, Jr. (R), one of the youngest members of the Outagamie county bar, yesterday joined with other young lawyers in the state assembly to push for passage the ntegrated bar bill.

Catlin lined up with young members against the more elderly opponents of the measure and bore a large share of the responsibility for the debate in the fierce fight on the measure yesterday, which ended in engrossment for the second

Assemblyman Catlin argued that the present method of dealing with grievances among members of the bar is too slow and cumbersome, and that an integrated bar organization would act more speedily and efficiently; that the compulsory feature of the bill would enable local surveillance and regulation of local lawyers who are now practically out of reach of such regulation; and that although it would not be a panacea, the present system abounds with objections, and that the proposed new bar organization is worth a trial as an experiment.

Principal opponents of the new bar measure are Assemblymen B. W. Vaughan of Wisconsin Rapids and Charles B. Perry of Wauwatosa, oldest members of the house, and Assemblyman Andrew W. Biemiller of Milwaukee and Speaker Paul R. Alfonsi of Pence, who are

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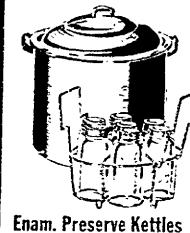
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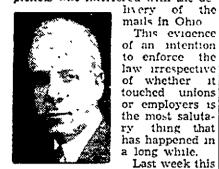
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Neutral Policy Would Help End Strike: Lawrence

Sees Hopeful Sign in Cummings' Order for Arrest of Pickets

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

action of Attorney General Cummings in ordering the arrest of American history, but a much



the most salutathing that has happened in a long while. c orrespondent quoted the statute showing that there is a responsibility on the pres-

detect and arrest the individuals who have been tampering with the mails. The department of justice, to its credit be it said, now has acted on that statute There are other statutes which need enforcement, too, as, for instance, the federal laws which make the leaders of the proposed general strike in Warren. Ohio, liable for engaging in a conspiracy to tie up plants engaged in interstate commerce. Under the defini-

tion of interstate commerce laid down by the Supreme Court of the United States in upholding the Wagner law recently, a general strike is an unlawful act because the activities of the strike leaders constitute a restraint of trade The evidence of the intent to paralyze interstate commerce is to be found in the newspaper statements by the strike leaders themselves.

If the Roosevelt administration now will invoke all the federal statutes which have been violated in the strike, peace will come as an inevitable result. As a matter of fact, the unlimited

Can Assure Peace

right to strike has been abused by the CIO, and the issue raised by the steel companies may have a profound effect on the whole future of labor relations. The principle involved is a simple.

one. For years the peace-loving citizens of the United States have not husband who has not been given the only deplored international war but have by treaty and every other way signified their adherence to the idea government refuses to furnish the that there must be a period of nine protection to the mails whereby months for the investigation of controversies before there is resort to is true that the supplies are "un-

mestic peace. Instead of permitting more unusual is that the workman strikes to be called without notice has lost the protection now of both and without submitting grievances the federal and state governments to recognized tribunals or grievance in his right to work at his job. Cercommittees, the CIO, unions have staged "sit-down" strikes and other the delivery of mail are unusual, interruptions or stoppages of work. but so are the circumstances where-They have resorted to violence by one group of workmen are perwithout giving an opportunity for mitted with the help of the state mimediation or cooling off. They have hit a to keep a plant from being op-

mittee machinery before engaging in a strike.

been made. This unquestionably is the view of neutral opinion today

throughout America. Right To Work

The spectacle of the great state of Washington-The first ray of light Ohio unable through its governor in the strike crisis has come in the to protect men in their right to work constitutes a sad chapter in pickets who interfered with the de- worse situation arises when the relivery of the sponsibility of the president of the mails in Ohio | United States for the maintenance This evidence of the privileges and immunities of of an intention the citizens is considered. The fedto enforce the eral constitution guarantees proteclaw irrespective tion to the citizen irrespective of whether state officers are derelict touched unions in their duty.

The tragedy, however, is not written so much in the formal statements of the mediation board appointed by the president. It is to be found in the letters being written Last week this by the innocent bystanders, the women of the state of Ohio, whose homes are being subjected to a reign of terror by CIO, agents who ident and the attorney general to besiege homes as well as plants and threaten violence. Let a woman in Warren. Ohio, tell the story to the public as she wrote it to me the

Alarmed For Safety "I am an unimportant home-maker and home owner in the beautiful little city of Warren, Ohio. Before May 29 our citizens were happy and prosperous, but now the C.IO. has strike-bound our main industry. We are terror-stricken for our physical safety and thoroughly alarmed over the future of the working man who wants to choose for himself and live

as he thinks best. "My husband, along with 2,800 men, has been prevented from coming to his home after work for three weeks, just because a mob of CIO. organizers demand he shall join a union he doesn't want to join.

"Our law-enforcing bodies have practically broken down. The judges postpone decisions and our parcels addressed to the steel corporation have been molested For proof of this, I have a box of clothing accepted at the post office bearing postage and a 25-cent special delivery stamp but returned to me undelivered

One hesitates to give the signature of this letter for fear that she may be subjected to harm. What interests me about the com-

munication is that a woman has been trying to send supplies to her protection of the state to reach his own home at night and the federal supplies can be delivered to him. It usual" mail, as Postmaster General The same reasoning applies to do- Farley describes it, but what is tainly the conditions surrounding

violated written agreements pledg- erated by the men who really want a greater handicap before the me- strikes continued just the same States and to require the C.I.O. un- civil suit in case of proved viola- would develop a sense of repsonsi-

Difficulty Grown Every day that the federal and

diation board which seeks to find without warning. solution.

If, therefore, labor unions are state law enforcement agencies are union are irresponsible and will the C.I.O., the only course left is as a consent decree, but in this in- and the president of the United compelled by law to use the ave- derelict in their duty adds to the not honor a contract. They point to for the mediation board to invite stance the court could require the States really wish to adopt a neu- wear boots similar to those appear-

ions to do likewise. A three-cor- tion. Under such circumstances if the nered contract, with the courts as

The steel companies say the C.I.O. steel companies refuse to sign with the custodian, is somewhat the same the strike if the governor of Ohio

There are plenty of ways to settle

bility on the part of labor unions. (Copyright, 1937)

Modern natives of Mesopotamia

nues of mediation tribunals or difficulty of settling the strike by the experience of General Motors, the steel companies to sign a con- cl.O. unions as well as the emperience of a partisan attitude to ling in 4,000-year-old Hittite carv- ward law enforcement. This alone ings.



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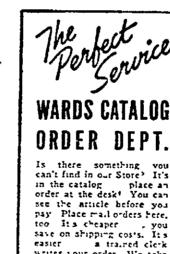


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82 Persons Die In State Traffic Accidents in May

State's Toll Is Same Last Month as in Corresponding Period of 1936

Final tabulations for May show that 82 persons met death in traffic accidents in Wisconsin, the State Highway Commission reports. Preliminary estimates had set the figure at 71, but the final total is exactly the same as the May, 1936 death toll

Outagamie county had 11 serious accidents reported to the State Highway Commission in the last month, with 2 fatalities, 11 injuries and 1 accident in which property damage only was reported. For the first five months of 1937, Outagamie county had 13 fatalities,

Of the 82 killed in May accidents, 26 were pedestrians, or 317 per cent This is a slight decrease in percentages over past months, for over one-third of those killed in the early months of 1937 were pedestrians. Traffic violations caused 420 ac-

state records show.

cidents in the state last month, and have been responsible for 1,253 accidents so far this year. In addition, during May there were 17 drunken drivers, three drunken pedestrians and 25 defective automobiles, all responsible for accidents. State Highway Commission reports indicate. Skids and blowouts were blamed for 40 accidents last month

Highway Safety Bill

The measure will now go to the governor for signature Calling attention to the fact that present safety laws are not adequately enforced, the resolution met no opposition in either house of the legisla-



BY QUINTON JAMES

this summer brings into the philatelic spotlight the lives of four great men in that nation who did interesting things in the 17th and 19th

(Maris); 5-c gray green (Sylvius);



6-c violet brown (Vondel): 121-c

Jacob Maris (1837-99) was a He painted bridges and windmills. old quays, massive towers and level banks, water, misty skies and rolling clouds. Born in The Hague, he worked mainly in Holland, though he studied at Antwerp and Paris. In all his oils, water-colors and etchings, the subject is subordinate

Franciscus De le Boe Sylvius (1614-72) was a physician, clinical teacher and close student of chemistry and anatomy. He described parts of the brain so vividly and accurately that his name became identified with four portions of the

Born of French parents in Hanau, Germany, he studied in several universities, took his medical degree in Basle and settled in practice in Amsterdam. He joined the University of Leyden faculty at 44 as professor of medicine and was highly suc-



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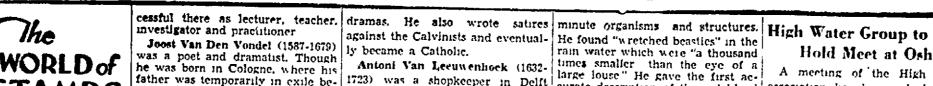
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against the Calvinists and eventual- He found "wretched beasties" in the rain water which were "a thousand times smaller than the eye of a

Hold Meet at Oshkosh

A meeting of the High Water association has been scheduled at Want Information on Oshkosh at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon to discuss the government's adverse report on a reserment's adverse report on a reser- Information concerning city tour- voir project for the Fox river, ac- ist facilities for the Wisconsin edi-

cording to a notice received by tion of the American Guide which Mayor Goodland. The mayor plans to attend the meeting

Tourist Facilities Information concerning city tour-

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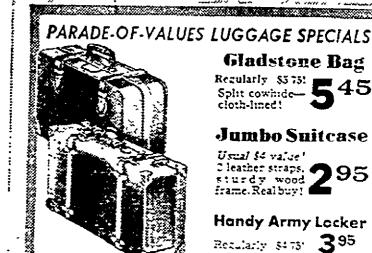
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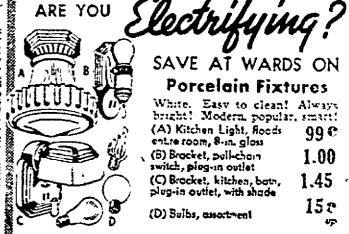
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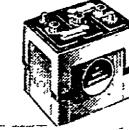
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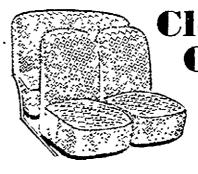
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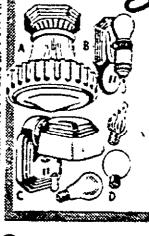
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A PRAETOR TURNS HIS THUMB DOWN

Because Governor Earle has been treated to harsh criticism in that he assumed the position of a tyrant over certain parts of Pennsylvania and then directed his supreme power in favor of his political croney Lewis and against the interests of lawabiding people, the welking is bound to ring in his favor since he has just made a ruling showing that he is not all anarchist.

unintentionally, he gives us another sweet sample of the tyrant in full flower. For, make no mistake about it, the Governor of Pennsylvania is no different in this year of 1937 than a prae-

At Pittsburgh on Tuesday 150 mailing room employes in the three unionized newspapers barricaded themselves on a sitdown strike. Upon learning of this incident Praetor Earle telegraphed the Mayor of Pittsburgh:

"These mailers have forfeited all rights of labor by refusing to follow their own elected officers and violating their contract. Unless they recede from their position and return to work until the expiration of their contract, I recommend that you consider them common trespassers."

We say that the Pennsylvania practor is not all anarchist because he implies that men must live up to a contract. But it is he who determines what the contract is or whether there is any at all." And it is he who directs "the rank and file" to follow their leaders or come under the

austere and grating results of the form with royal blood, can ever pass upon the rights of men so summarily, with such lightning speed, and with an absence of

a little longer. To do that strikes must be limited else the people will become

Moreover, what right have mailers who belong to the American Federation of Labor to strike in Pennsylvania? Did Super-ruler Lewis issue his permission?

"THAT NATION OF SHOPKEEPERS"

for have gene in creating their king into a u.ciul national figure may be seen in the announcement by the British government that the birthday of George VI is hereafter fixed as of the 9th of June although that affable and worth monarch was actually born on December 14.

tion's most rousing spectable, the center of gay activities, and therefore the magnet that grows thousands upon thousands. of thursas to London. And tourists do not cance with empty pockets.

Such a day of celebration is as out of place in December when the holiday business as tops anyway as the shippings

But in June, when the weather has cleared up and the fogs are off somewhere north of the Orkneys, a day of rejoicing and national celebration is entirely appropriate, and, better still, good

It is not to be assumed that the cagle eye with which England keeps the conditions of business before it as a principal objective necessarily attends the decision of every Englishman, yet when Vicar resigned his pastorate, announced his approaching visit to America for a two months' lecture tour he gave those who like to shoot darts at Albion a chance to murmur something about the shopkeepers being at it again.

THE BASQUES, A GREAT PEOPLE

The brightest spot in the Spanish war today is occupied by the Basques who, even in defeat, assume majestic stature.

The Basques would not murder hostages. They would not slay because someone was pointed out as an enemy or accused by a toothless hag. When they realized Bilbao was lost to them they declined to wreck buildings out of the ferocity that permeates such a large part of the Spanish people. To prevent the butchery of prisoners by the anarchists they liberated them and gave them firearms so they could protect themselves.

Out of the fury of the Spanish conflagration the Basque has emerged as the only one blessed by heaven with the qualities essential to self-government.

And yet the Basques, as they stand aloof and apart from the people around them, help to accentuate the snarl that is Europe when an attempt is made to have peoples act in unison. For these people have maintained both their characteristics as a nation and their separate language for thousands of years. They do not know exactly from whence they came nor does anyone else. They have a language that is more like German than Spanish. Threefourths of their race reside in Spain, the others in France. But always they proudly maintain themselves as distinct from the peoples who surround them, decline to be fused in any melting pot and therefore present a difficulty.

In the Spanish civil war they did not choose to go with the Reds, they chose to go the way of freedom for themselves. They found that war, like politics, makes for strange bedfellows. They never liked the monarchy and feared with good reason that the success of Franco might bring it back. Theirs was an awful decision to make and no doubt it caused them great apprehension.

Their power is broken with the loss of Bilbao. They may, as may anyone, continue in guerrilla fashion but it is unlikely they will persist in such a course because of its uselessness.

THE CASE AT PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

Assuming that Harold Best, the 15year-old lad who has confessed the killing of his sister, is guilty, and for the reasons detailed by him, what is to be done about it?

Harold says his sister teased him and he took a rifle and shot her. To all appearances he is said to be a normal boy. But, of course, he is not normal. And the chances are great that he can never be made normal.

He belongs to that class which is always dangerous because it exaggerates its annoyances, permits mere irritations to grow into mountains, and believes that honor and safety may only be secured by the severest penalty for what, if anything, was the slightest offense.

Science, of course, has a particular name for people of that type. And it has learned that they are very dangerous. It cannot diagnose their difficulty by looking in their eyes or taking their blood pressure. It learns the danger through acts or declarations, and often before fatalities result.

Harold is most unfortunate but his unfortunate situation will not be helped by turning him loose on the public. He is to be pitied but pity should never be evidenced by a parole or a pardon. If the state cannot cure him-and at present it cannot—it owes the duty to its people to protect them from him. Those are all simple statements to which general accord could easily be secured. But one of the great difficulties in America today is that men of Harold's type find paroles not difficult to secure, and if they have a sizable piece of money, are often pardoned outright. Turned loose upon the public they make valiant attempts to overcome a violent mood or a constant irascibility. But to no purpose. The waters long held back by the dam suddenly break forth with increased fury and some innocent and unsuspecting member of the public is form to pieces as though a jaguar had roamed our streets.

It is one of the prices we pay for a : loose jointed democracy,

Opinions Of Others

THE CASE OF DR. FRANK

Those who have been disturbed by the move that the Board of Regents will not act finally until specific charges have been presented and until Dr. Frank has been given an eppertunity to answer in an epen hearing. With opinion among Wisconsin alumni as

charply divided as it is, we won't venture to impect opinions of our own. Dr. Frank may be nia. as weak, as extravagant and as generally unsatisfactory a president as his opponents say Or he may be as strong, as scholarly and as truly liberal as his supporters contend. Our interest is simply in the fact that Wisconsin, perhaps more than any other state university, has represented a spirit of free inquiry and un-

decided by the Board of Regents, with all the dictated. We should regret to see the Progressive Philip LaFolicite in the position of med- colter of the anti-LaFolicite Wisconsin State, up the function of the useless be excellent, and your conversa- esting as the Fado or the Mexican the other side of the Rio Grande. dling politically in a university's affairs. For Journal has publicly, and on personal knowl-



(Your correspondent takes the day off.)

TO KLEIBER

Now that "30" must be written At the end of your story, And cold, black type fashioned To read, "Reporter Dies . . .

Now that fingers clacking out Copy in steady tempo-Now that all your laughter, All your love of living . . . All your youth and joyous noise Are forever stilled . . .

I wonder . . . when death said "it's time to go," did you chuckle And repeat your favorite phrase "I was afraid of that

Would that you'd come storming Up the stairs and bang upon the desk And demand retraction . . . Would that it were lies, all lies. Instead of "Reporter Dies . . .

-SCRIBE O' TWO CITIES

BLON DE GOES O. O. Mcl.

Up betimes and in a muddled haze, alarm and telephone jangling maddeningly. A swish through the shower, a zip here, snap-snap there, quick with the hose and shoes, a snatch at a Tareyton and out with a zoom to find a flurry of raindrops. Where did that sun go? Wish it would come back and tan our hideswhich is the only sort of spanking I adore.

To the Shad: From what am I "refraining"? And I do hope rather wistfully, Shad, that you were pleasantly surprised when you learned of

To that Louse of a So-and-So who thieved my bag in the densely crowded Loop that Saturday, along with my two weeks' paycheck, leaving me with a run in my last chiffons, lipstickless, car-fareless and the Heart calling at eight, we had one of the loveliest times in our young years, so there.

Speaking of lovely times, am going to a regular old-fashioned picnic 'way out in the country miles from the city come the Sabbath. I have heard tell that thar'll be hoop-rolling and beer-rolling and greased-pig-chasing and polevaulting and a million other exciting contests. Wonder which, if any, I'll win? I could spend all the money in the world, but a nickel (which I'd give to Kutz), on contests, on slot-machines. on any game of chance and not win. But Kutz would! There just ain't no justice, not even in

'Tis surprising, after stormily proud years, to learn that humble-pie is rather digestive. But how hard that first mouthful is to swal-

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WHEN FATHER WENT TO TOWN

When Father had to go to town to buy A binder or a plow, Ma always said: "Now wear your store clothes, Pa!" And he would sigh. And then refuse by shaking his gray head.

"They don't make for a comfortable ride." He told her, and she'd carefully fold down His white boiled shirt (its ironing was her

pride! And clothes she fondly hoped he'd wear in

But after his return, when she unpacked His carpet bag, our Mother always knew, Though Father stoutly would deny the fact. He'd worn his overalls the journey through! (Copyright, 1937)

town.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 23, 1927

The R. J. Wilson Construction company will tart excavating for a 20,000 foot sanitary sewer at Combined Locks this week.

Joseph Kuchnl, 811 W. Packard street, has purchased the meat market at Bear Creek formerly owned by J. W. Scheider, Mr. Kuchnl has moved his family to Bear Creek. Organization of a new troop of Boy Scouts,

in Appleton will be started next week at St. Joseph church, according to Walter Zwicker, likely to occur. valley scout commissioner.

President and Mrs. David Mullison and son. Gordon of Heartshorn Memorial college at ly believe that the regular prac-Richmond. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh, Kaukauna.

Frank J. Long, for many years a rural mail six on waking in the mornic, is a best hours for you on this date are countryside when one of the trave are breaking no laws. For example, carrier and postoffice employe in Clintonville, good prophylactic against pneu- from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from elers set up a shout. There was a when on Memorial day three hunand Miss Eva Rohrer, also a postoffice employe monia. for many years, were married Tuesday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, June 27, 1912

Miss Carrie E. Morgan was reelected superintendent of schols and secretary of the board of cough reflex favor retention of vis- that there are two sides to every attacked by bandis but when I re- writessed the speciacle of the education for three years at the annual meets and or tenacious mucus in the bronstory, before forming any conclusions covered my composure it was aissamed forces of the state being used ing of the beard the previous day. The budget chial tube, and this may serve as sion regarding any told to you this covered that one of the travelers in a strictly private manner. for the next year was set at \$34,743.42, of which a plug which gives rise to a small day. Do not put off until the last had cause for real grief. He was the city will provide \$34,000.

A warning was issued that day by Dr. F. P. lung. The collapsed airless lung tis-; to make of a business man or worn-, him and one of the roosters, an ad- al. There is also your sin of com-Dehearty, city physician, to Appleton residents sue is more vulnerable to pneu- an, for the chances are they are go- venturous type, had leaped off the mission. You have confused the C. to boil all city water before use. Recent tests mocci than is a normally function-ting to be extremely busy. It might bus and disappeared into a tent I O, "flying squadrons" of pickets to oust Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the of the water indicated it was polluted, he said ing lung. Again suppression of he wise not to make social calls orchard. Matriage licenses were issued that day to cough by such means impairs a nathis day, before finding out if your. "Naturally he didn't want to ence of which we both decry. The following couples: John Coe and Mayme tural means of defense—for the visit will interfere with previously lose such valuable chattel, so the fact that coal and auto workers Johnson, Shiocton; George Gainor, Center, and natural nurpose of coughing is to made plans. This is not an auspie-, driver stopped the bus and every- may on occasion give assistance to Cludenville and Lena Langman, Shiocton

spending the winter in Colorado and Califor- ther.

Hobbies of Clarence Mulford, author of the D in the skin, then one requires an ments this day trammelled scholarship of which the entire Hopalong Cassidy stories, include firearms, adequate daily ration of vitamin D

In the middle ages dancing the tarantella evidence considered and with the man whose was thought to cure insanity induced by the hood, eye also blind. Result of cautious when money is involved, for attention. own reputation is involved fully heard. Above bite of the large European spiders, Hence the operation. Why couldn't the useless and very venturesome when you you see Jose and Patrica do the tramp to come professionally to

that reason we are glad not only that Dr. Frank edge, absolved the governor of instigating the - Jardine, who married the Windsers, and won't be given the rush act but also that the ouster move.—New York World Telegram.

SPOILING A GOOD FISH STORY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF PNEUMONIA

of pneumonia or other pulmonary complications following major operanesthesia or under local or spinal intake from one-third to one-half. and bear in mind that only onefifth of the volume of the air is to feed a baby milk that has been oxygen, and one may readily imagine the lowered vital capacity

health and life. Collapse (atelactasis) of portions G. H.) of the lungs is more likely to occur when the vital capacity is lowered. Collapse of the air-cells of the lungs. shipped lon; distance, is a valuable rather than filling with water, is food for newborn infants. If the the cause of death in drowning, frozen canned goods are satisfactory where the victim gets a little water; in taste and the cans not broken or in the nose or mouth in the first leaking or bulging, such food is perfright and struggle, inducing spas-| feetly safe and wholesome. modic tightening or closing of the glottis or entrance to the windpipe, so that the violent efforts to inhale air produce negative pressure with-

Belly breathing exercise and inhalation of carboxygen from an in- and a stampeu, self-addressed en- of Spanish culture so fascinate the behalf of what even the conservahalator-a mixture of carbon diox- velope is enclosed Requests for customers that they applaud eesta- tive Walter Lippmann terms a reaide, from 7 to 10 per cent with oxy-| diagnosis or treatmen of individual tically while allowing their en- sonable request. The first step in gen-is one of the best preventive cases cannot be considered Address chiladas to grow cold. measures against pneumonia in any, Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, circumstance where pneumonia or South, Beverly Hills, Calif. other pulmonary complication is

Of coure all I know is what I hear real doctors say, but I sinceretice of belly breathing, especially; six belly inflations on retiring and

Medicines of the sedative or narmen for relief of cough, are, in my to 8,30 n. m. and from 10.30 p m. leaped out opinion, a contributing cause of until midnight pneumonia. Such drugs benumb the - It might be well to remember

that exposure of the naked skin to might be a chance of injury to Combining business with pleasing are learning to stand united in Most Fiction hotel keepers regard the desire ultraviolet light, mid-day sunlight, bones or limbs. Married and en- sure. Senor Collada Yound time to their strength. to take a daily bath as a foreign foible. Tour- is a prophylactic against pneumonia gazed couples, as well as those ser- visit most of the hoteha extravaists pay neavily for the privilege of a private and other respiratory infections, if lously in love, must avoid contro- ganzas offered in Mexico City, but for any reason one cannot absorb versial subjects because tempers wasn't much impressed by what he C. A. M. S. ultraviolet (which produces vitamin are likely to be early lost in argu- saw. . . . "They don't know much

muscles? (A. B.)

fantastic. Keep mulling it over, and make money, as well as gain in discoveries made by Senor Collada away from me."

, propose it to every good oculist power to make the man you marry (eye surgeon) you meet. At pre-In an article published recently, sent no one, so far as I know, un-your full share of felicity. The Natural Way to Breathe" we dertakes such an operation. I think The child born on June 2 showed how lowering of the vital you confused the history of your ly in its early teens gives ample capacity, shallow breathing, and not condition. Surely it was not the re- evidence of possessing an amount Novice Roller

ether or other inhalation turned a somersault in many years, make good use of authority. You Wonder if I dare try now. Your have probably a great deal of per-Answer-I roll twenty somer-

Frozen Milk

frozen. Also whether canned goods left in a lakeside cabin and frozen last winter would be dangerous for us to eat this summer. (Mrs.

Answer-Experience has proved that human breast milk, frozen and (Copyright, 1937.)

letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be in the shapely ones whose interpre- steel companies against free Amerianswered by mail if written in ink tation of the Faro and other facets, can workers who are striking in

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

area of collapse or atelactasis of minute any request you may have carrying an umber of chickens with emission in this particular editori-

nuscles? (A. B.)

tional powers above par. A fluent Jarana, or even the Chapanecas."

He's a great carreaturist and L only
Answer—Your idea may not be tongue perhaps will enable you to Second in importance among hope the movies don't take him

popularity. Your one weakness may be a tendency to indulge in too much flattery, which might make people question your sincerity. You may have every qualification to become a successful writer, teacher. artist, musician, sales executive, secretary, actress or public stenographer. You will have it in your very happy, and in return have The child born on June 25, usual-

of versatility that argues well for a successful career.

Aged 62, great walker, neck stiff | If a man and June 25 is your namay gain an enviable reputation. Successful People Born on

June 25:

Congregational clergyman McClintock Young, inventor,

In New York

New York - Ben Collada, imaginative purveyor of tango sup- with you in condemning the com-

made by Senor Benito while dawd- out, should be the "demobilization" ling in the land of Montezuma is of these armies which are now the difference in bus rides.

Mexico," he recalls, "and that frequently leads to interesting com- of private armies should be prohibplications. For instance, I was ition against the forces of the state If June 25 is your birthday, the riding through a typical Mexican being used to attack workers who 2:30 to 4:30 p m. and from 8:30 to great deal of sudden and over-dred Chicago policemen attacked a 10:30 p m. The danger periods are whelming confusion, and the bus group of strikers and strike symcourse class, too often taken by lay- from 8.30 to 10:30 a.m. from 6:30 icrked to a halt and everybedy pathizers, murdering at least five of

"At first I thought we had been half of Republic Steel, the country

the Kice. Grand Chuter Willard C. Ehard, expel semething fereign or urutatious day on which to try springing body oblightly go out and helped their fellow workers is a sign that hidowylle and Lena Langman. Shioeton ing. Firally, cough done tends to any sort of surprises, so be careful him recapture the fowl. It took is in these fields worker solidarity is Mis M. A. Thompson has returned after lower too vital capacity still fur- in this respect. Beware of under- 40 minutes to achieve this, but no- being reached. We should exult that

ionary ideas, but you do not try to ling which the customers and the Cast in one eye since carly child- put them into practice. You are entertainers vie with each other brought back a Mexican tramp with muscles be removed and other have everything to gain and noth- Zambra! It's a dance they learned New York, although there must be muscles grafted to eyeball to take ing to lose. Your diction ought to in Andalucia, and it is as inter- thousands of American tramps on

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-More than one good source on capitol hill will tell you that congress is about fed up with heavy duty business this session and will adjourn without action on the

court or wage-hour legislation. Fragments of additional farm legislation may seep through and some emergency corks will be whittled to stop the tax leaks. Not all of this can be verified and any public statement to that effect would be met by outright denials.

But if one rumor can be said to support another, the rumor of proposed scuttling of the court and wage-hour bills is supported by two others. One is that Senator Robinson, majority leader, has tentatively booked passage for Europe July 15. That is two weeks ahead of the time he has "guessed" congress would adjourn. The other is that Rep. Sam Rayburn, house majority leader, also has plans for an early departure from Washington.

These rumors persist in the face of insistence by the President that he wants the court issue brought to a vote this session. Nobody here believes that either the wage-hour or court bills could be brought to a vote even by Aug. 1.
Some of the hill toppers have the idea that President Roosevelt wants

to keep the court issue alive—for a

Purpose

purpose. A half dozen senators who are opposed to it now are up for election next year. Actually much routine legislation already is out of the way, in spite of the disposition of the senate to meet only two days a week.

All prospect for an anti-lynching bill is gone. It is highly doubtful if the farm bill drawn up by farm organizations will get any place this session, and little hope is in sight for the crop insurance bill, in spite of Presidential approval of such an undertaking on an experimental basis, 137th Attempt

Just by way of keeping you posted: The state department has begun for the 137th year an attempt to get a bill through congress. It was in 1801 that, an agreement was reached with France that if she would forget how the United States failed to come to her aid in repayment for revolutionary war assistance, this country would forget several million dollars in claims growing out of raids by French privateers during the early Napoleonic

But the U.S. citizens who had lost ships and cargoes tod French raiders immediately came back on the United States for pay. The state department, several Presidents, and the court of claims have asked to have the claims paid. Congress has paid \$4,000,000, still owes \$3,000,000. Most of the money is owed to ancient insurers, and congress isn't especially sympathetic.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed. contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Editor. Post-Crescent-Your reent editorial entitled "No Private Armies for America!" makes two main points. The first is that private armies in America are thoroughly objectionable. The second is that the C. I. O. under Mr. Lewis is

forming into such a private army.

The writer of this letter agrees pers and flamenco floor-shows, is plete obnoxiousness of private arback from Mexico and fairly gloat- mies. However, I regret that you ing over rumba-rumbing and casta- ? 'led to condemn the "Private Arnet-clicking typifiers of Latin en- mies" which really deserve our tertainment he succeeded in cor- wrath. I refer to those collections of Dr. Brady will answer all signed ralling while there. The lean but thugs known euphemistically as well-fed impresario of El Chico "company guards" who are using thinks he has some genuine finds their armed might in behalf of the the abolition of private earnings, as Chief among the discoveries your editorial should have pointed used by big industrialists against

> The second step in the abolition them with unbelievable brutality and injuring many more, all in be-

I have pointed out the sins of with the private armies the exist-

Yours very truly,

"And here's another thing. I

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And by that very ruling, though

tor in Rome basking in the sunshine of the emperor's good will 20 centuries ago.

In plain American, give them the boots.

bann of the tyrant's scowl. Labor may get a little taste of the into which we are gradually changing from isolated episodes of this character. No one hereabouts pretends to know the merits. But all of us should realize that no tyrant, even those divinely blessed

hearing or consideration. There have been contracts obtained by sharp dealing. There have been contracts, too, that resulted from fraud or misrepresentation. When 150 men throw up their work, the entire personnel of the mailing departments, at least a slight presumption

arises that there is an honest issue. But Praetor Earle turned thumbs down upon the rights of these men, himself determined by a quick-trigger decision that there was a contract, that it had been violated, and that they should permit themselves to be led around by the nose by their leaders anyway, because it is best to hide from Pennsylvania the claws

concerned and then anxious.

Let other workers be taught the Pennsylvania lesson-either submit to Lewis or shut your mouths.

The extent to which our English breth-

The king's b rinday has become the na-

of perfume to Grasse.

chilling, accounts for the frequency sult of operation.

ations, whether the surgery is done and creaky sometimes. Haven't tal day, you should know how to anesthesia. Many measurements idea of the value of such exercise sonal magetism. As a doctor, lawis lowered from 30 to 50 per

with the spirometer (which mea- appeals to me, but Friend Husband yer, restaurateur, engineer, chemsures the quantity of air breathed) is afraid I'll break my neck. ((Mrs. ist. journalist or theatrical man you have indicated that the vital ca- R. L. T.) cent for a few days following a saults first thing every morning, do major operation, especially an ab- the belly breathing exercise night Edward Holyoke, dominal operation. Ordinarily an and morning, and bowl 96 ends a adult breathing quietly inhales and week the year around. Send self William Smith, historian. exhales a pint of air at each respi- addressed envelope and ask for By- Sumner Fairfield, poet. ration. Cut down this average air Laws of Somersaultauqua.

might have far-reaching effects on

in the chest, and collapse of the

Nathaniel Deerin, author. Please tell me if it is dangerous Charles T. Yerkes, capitalist. (Copyright, 1937) Seen And Heard BY GEORGE TUCKER

"They don't run on schedules in the American workmen.

her. taking anything of a hazardous nat body seemed to mind, and offer under the brilliant leadership of the particularly where there that the trip was uneventful. We have seemed we should exult that the brilliant leadership of the particularly where there that the trip was uneventful.

nents this day about running restaurants and is that, while Broadway girls may If a woman and June 25 is your cabarets down there." he sighed, have more shapely ankles, they are country should be proud. We don't want to see pistel marksmanship, building ship models, and internally, in one form or another. birthday, you may be a very practical idealist. You have many visconfusion day a great deal of confusion during the lisses found in the native of the list of the lis

Appleton Teacher Writes Article on **Training Pupils**

Appears in Wisconsin Journal of Education This Month

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - The dubious value of training pupils to think in a society "which makes less demand upon thinking than was true of a simpler mode of life" is the thesis of a thought-provoking article by Ivan Edmister Appleton Vocational school faculty member, in the current issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, organ of Wisconsin organized teachers.

"Economics, occupation, government, home life, social life and religion are becoming more complex and highly organized. With increasing organization a more skillful and intelligent, leadership is demanded. Conversely, such aspects of life become more routinized and simplified for the masses of participants; nature's most efficient communities, the ant hill and the beehive, are achieved by a low order of intelligence." Edmister writes.

Leaders in Demand "Perhaps the time is approaching when the bulk of our citizenry will be personally more happy and industrially more efficient if they are not trained in a critical analysis. Leaders will always be in demand. but the most orthodox and restraining forms of education have never been able to suppress the few who, through the demands of intellect or personality, are the dissenters of so-

"For these few we already provide a differentiation of cirriculum and to an increasing extent, efficient methods, through the selective process of higher education. The process of selection is becoming more and more adequate for this particular demand. Higher education is no longer restricted to the higher economic classes. Hence, few who would profit by more specific KSTP. training in thinking are denied the opportunity." he concluded.

WOODEN LEG FOOLS SNAKE Talihina, Okla. -(P)- For once A. L. Peek was glad he had a wood-

While he was working on his farm near here a rattlesnake struck at him. Its fangs sank into the wooden leg, and Peck shook the reptile loose and killed it with a WTMJ, WAMQ.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We'll just give it a different coat of paint an' nobody'll know it's a

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Thursday

m.-Rudy Vallee (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP. WIBA, WEBC

7:00 p. m Lanny Ross (NBC) WIBA. WEBC. WIMJ. WMAQ. 8.00 p. m.—Bing Crosby (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, WEBC,

6.30 p. m -March of Time (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 9.00 p m—"Poetic Melodies" (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 9:30 p. m —Isham Jones Orchestra KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WBBM,

Friday 6.00 p m-Lucille Manners -6:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp's band - toward non-residents.

JUST UNPACKED!

250 COOL! FRESH! LATEST STYLE!

DRESSES

Styles by Glen Row

Of course you want a new dress for

the Fourth! Be sure to see this out-

standing group of new styles. Pop-

ular dark sheers, new washable print Bembergs, or washable sport types. Sizes 14 to 52.

New Styles by Jean Nedra

Delightful new styles in dark chif-

fons or Romaine sheers, nets, and

laces. Beautiful new Bembergs that wash like cottons. Washable

crepes and novelty fabrics in new sport type dresses. Sizes 14 to 52.

CBS - WBBM, WCCO, WABC, KMOX, WISN.

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood, Hotel -CBS - WABC, WCCO, KMOX,

8 00 p. m —First Nighter—NBC—WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, WMTJ, KSTP. 8:30 p. m —Babe Ruth at Bat — CBS — WCCO, WISN. WBBM,

KMOX, WABC. 9 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—NBC-KSTP, WMAQ. RESTRICTIONS TIGHTENED Washington—(A)—A WPA survey of 12 representatives cities shows a

revival of restrictions against

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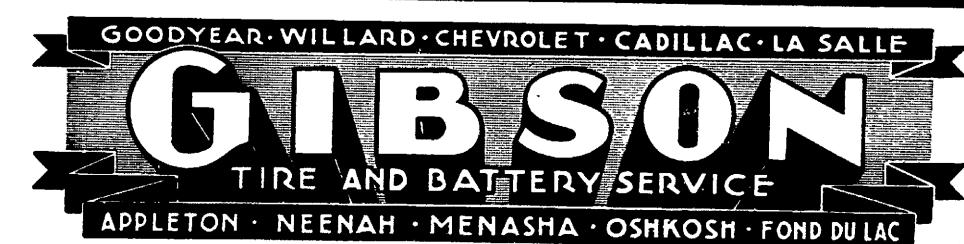


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Duffy Will Speak Before Groups in Wisconsin Cities

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Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Sen. F. Ryan Duffy's speaking engagements in Wisconsin next week will take him before all important groups representing ancestral nationality except the Poles, the Swedes, and the Norwegians. But he has spoken to those

groups before, and will do so again. After spending today, Friday, and Saturday at Jefferson Island, in Chesapeake Bay, with the president and other democratic members of congress. Sen. Duffy will fly to Milwaukee to address the Federated German societies on Sunday, From Monday until Thursday, July 1, he will confer with various

people and groups in and around Milwaukee and his home, Fond du

July I, he will address the Irish Fellowship at Green Bay. July 3, he will address the seventeenth trichmal convention of the National Turn-fest of the Swiss-American Gymnastic association at

July 4, he will return to Milwaukee to speak to the sixth American Convention of the National Italian Civic league

July 5, he will be in Washington to make the major address at the national capital's celebration of independence day. His speech will Memorial bridge watergate, where cause a great quantity of moisture keeping it sweet thousands will assemble on the river bank, near the Lincoln memorial, to see fireworks and hear

Manitoba Man Is Kiwanians' Chief

F. Trafford Taylor Elect-President of International

Indianapolis (3)-Kiwanis International wound up the twenty-first annual convention here today follow the selection of F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, as president.

Delegates tabled a series of resolutions on President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, Okla., was renamed treasurer. Harry W. Colmery, American Legion national commander, assailed the president's court plan yester-

"The trend away from American principles holds a threat of liberty and individualism." Colmery said. During the next year approximately 2,000 communities will have in operation supervised playgrounds and recreational programs, said Clarence F. Whiffen, Sheboygan, Wis, chairman of the under privileged child committee, who will aid in promoting these efforts in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan

Anthony V. Weasler, West Bend, chairman of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district vocational guidance committee, said school officials and educators over the nation are increasing their requests to help students who are interested in the business and professional pursuits of Kiwanians.

Please Drive Carefully

Novel Idea Suggested to Keep Your Flowers Fresh

and this evaporation will cause the temperature to drop considerably below room temperature, besides providing a continuous supply of so much the better. TO KEEP BOUQUETS FRESH, COVER WITH WET CLOTH OR NEWSPAPER

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DIAGRAM

newspapers by placing an empty each side of the flowers. Then, placing a rod or stick between to prevent sagging. Once you get in the habit of saving newspapers and applying them to this purpose, it will be no trouble, and you will under the wet canopy, instead of wilted ones.

Another precaution to take is against hot drafts. They are almost of the principal speakers. as dangerous to cut flowers as cold Here Is a Method of Keeping drafts in the wintertime, because they dry up the stems and petals and carry away the moisture faster South Dakota, and Alvin Johnson than the tiny veins can suck it up In June we get a touch of the hot from the bowl. days which July and August al-

Fresh water is, as always, imporways bring And it is at this time tant. Change oftener than during we should take particular care of cool days, because heat assists waour cut flowers if we would have ter to become foul, and promotes them give us their full measure of bacterial life in it.

Containers should be chosen with Just how to keep flowers fresh as much emphasis upon the health present, as has former Governor Al when thermometer reaches the top of the flowers as upon their apof the vial is a problem which de-pearance. This means containers serves our attention, and if we do which will hold plenty of water. not have a sizeable refrigerator to and which will give air a chance to boygan. keep them in, here is a subterfuge get down the stem, if any. Shallow containers are of course necessary,

Congress Has Another Five-Day Week Bill Authorize Use of Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

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Can Practice

The latest, introduced by Sen. Johnson of Colorado, would have ertain Mondays observed as legal holidays. For these, he would choose the Mondays which fall closest to January 1. February 22. May 30, July 4, and Thanksgiving

of New Year's eve mevitably on senate with no trouble, Sunday evening, When May 30 falls on a Friday, for instance, that date the National Park service have recwould be ignored and the follow- ommended the transfer. The bill ing Monday would become legally Memorial day.

measure in its hands.

U.S. Land for Park

Washington-Congress, which has | Washington-The house has passdready had so many proposals to ed a bill authorizing the transfer authorize a 5-day week that it is of a portion of the Twin River bleary-eyed, has just received an- Point lighthouse reservation to the other, to authorize a sometime 5- state of Wisconsin, for a recreational park.

The park will be used by the state and national park services in cooperation and is expected to be the first in a series of public recreation grounds to be constructed along the Lake Michigan shore.

Introduced by Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, This would place the celebration the measure is expected to pass the

Both the interior department and stipulates that the land shall be used for no other purposes than a The committee on education and public park and that the federal labor has the immediate fate of this government may take it over at any time without consent of the state.

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Young Democrats To Meet Saturday

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Portage-About 500 people are moisture. If you can do this in the expected to attend the annual state basement where the temperature convention of the Young Demois usually several degrees cooler, crats, which will be held in Port-Construct the framework for the present time more registrations have been sent in than were in atpaper carton or wooden box on tendance at the last convention, and much enthusiasm is being drape the newspapers over them, shown by delegates and towns-

Delegates are registered from almost every county in the state, one county sending over 40 delegates R. convention. to the convention. Besides state nothave fresh flowers after a night ables, many nationally known figures will attend. Among them will be United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy who is counted on to be one

Also in attendance will be the national president of the Young state president of the Indiana organization.

National Committeeman. Charles Broughton, Sheboygan and na-Committeewoman, Mrs. Givan, Milwaukee, have Louise signified their intention of being G. Schmedeman, and the state president of the Wisconsin Young Democrats, Dr. M. L. Richdorf, She-

Active on committees for the occasion are Tom Byrnes, Milwaukee, Construct a covering of wet news- but when used, the water should be former assistant district attorney papers over the arrangement or changed oftener. A small piece of of Milwaukee county, who is now be made in the open air at the bouquet. The wet newspapers will charcoal in the water will help in national committeeman for the State of Wisconsin Young Democrats, and State Senator Harold Schoenecker of Milwaukee.

Appleton will probably be represented at the meeting by Paul Cary, Jr., Don Collins, Abe Cohen, Jerry Jolin and Francis Rooney.

Eau Claire Man Heads * Sons of Union Veterans

Sheboygan-(4)-Benjamin Haag, Eau Claire, was elected state com- needed on a number of license apmander of the Sons of Union Vet- plications before July 1, the comerans yesterday by delegates at mon council will meet at 7:30 next tending the concluding sessions of Wednesday evening. It will be the the Wisconsin department encamp- fifth meeting of the council this ment of the G. A. R.

Ray R. Lewis, Milwaukee, was named senior vice commander; Gordon Cline, Baraboo, junior vice commander: Charles Hudson, Madiage on Saturday, June 26. At the son, secretary-treasurer, and Hollie Lord, Waupun, William Sumaden, Sheboygan, and Charles Leonard, Kenosha, council members. The auxiliary of the Sons of Un-

on Veterans reelected Mrs. Hazel B. Lester, Waupun, president. Civil war veterans selected Miliwaukee as the site of the 1938 G. A.

Council Plans Meet

To Act on Licenses Because council action still is

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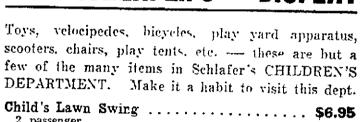


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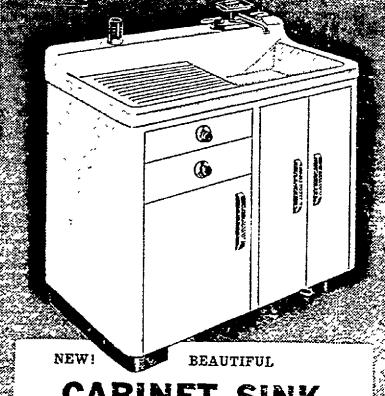
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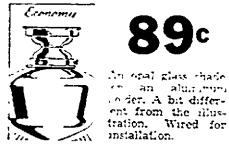
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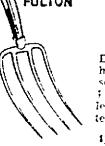
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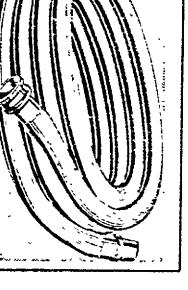
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Cue Bid Should Show Ace of Suit or Void

BY ELY CULBERTSON

a player who went down 2,200 a low trump was murder, maypoints last night at a redoubled hem, and suicide rolled into one. contract, you will appreciate that the blow was as severely felt by my pride as it was by my pocket.

see from the hand itself, the redoubled vulnerable game contract ace of the suit or sometimes a void. should have been fulfilled with

"South, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.

"The bidding:

5ouil West North I beart Pass 2 diamonds Past 2 no trump Pass 4 hearts Double Pass Redouble Pars Pass "I was North and hereby admit

that I should have had my head examined for that redouble. If my partner had been an expert I think the redouble would have been good. but I should have realized that this freak hand might require handling that was over my partner's head. Also, I might have known that West had been 'trapping' all the way, Well, we live and learn!

"West opened the spade king and, seeing the singleton in Dummy, shifted to a diamond, (Incidentally, I think that a spade continuation would have been better defense. don't you?) But nothing could have turned out better, from West's point 2 cups flour of view, than the diamond play, Dummy won in his hand and, in a frenzy to get out the trumps, laid down the ace, king, and a small one. West won with the queen and now the butter. Mixing with a knife, laid down the king of spades. Dum- add egg and milk. (A little more my ruffed with the last frump, and milk may be needed.) Mix lightly you can see what a terrible fix de- and when a soft dough forms, pat clarer was in. West still had the it out until it is one inch thick. nine of trumps and there was no Carefully remove to a greased pan. way for declarer to return to his Bake 15 minutes in a moderate hand to draw it. Nor could the diamond suit be run.

the singleton club toward the king, but when this lost to the ace and a second diamond came back from West, dummy was dead as a door nail. The defenders eventually gath- 4 tablespoons ered in seven tricks for a penalty of a mere 2,200 points.

"Considering that the contract was cold on proper play, I call this 2 cups milk quite a swing. As you will note, all South had to do was win the second trick with the king of diamonds and lead a low heart toward dummy. If West ducked, the jack would win: the ace and king of hearts would then be run off until the cook slowly 4 minutes. Add yolk. take the queen of hearts immediately, no successful defense would be available. If he were to return a trump, declarer would pick up all the trumps and run off the diamonds, or, if a spade, dummy would ruff and the same process could be

"Have you ever noticed, Mr. Culbertson, that many players seem to go haywire when they hold only four trumps in their own hand? Disgustedly yours. "J. T. T., Minneapolis"

card trump suits, even when dum- sugar and topped with whipped my also has four. On the bidding cream.

ACROSS

L Glide over snow

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13. Run after
14. Period of
15. Stuck
17. Give expression to
12. Always
19. Larguish
11. Brave man
12. Minute particle of
12. Constellation
13. Mountain in
14. Ca fernia
15. Informed
17. Fiver animal

DI. Fiving animal

Med terra-nean 38. Japanese

27. Street up: 19. Fr. 18 12. Quarter et

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4. Oil of rose

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it should have been apparent to "Dear Mr. Culbertson: I always declarer that West might easily hold have prided myself on not taking four trumps to the queen. To shortsevere penalities at bridge, so when en both the closed hand and dum-I tell you that I was the partner of my by the lead of the ace, king, and

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is a "cue bid"? Answer: In bridge parlance a cuc "Ironically enough, as you will bid is a bid which does not show a biddable suit, but does show the TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ A 10 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. (Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbert-

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

BRIDGE EIGHT-SOME Luncheon Or Supper Menu Chilled Fruit Juices Shrimp Shortcake Spiced Pears Ripe Olives Radishes Muffins Butter Berry Meringue Dessert

4 tablespoons 4 teaspoons bakbutter ing powder teaspoon salt ; cup milk Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in

Iced Coffee

oven. While hot split carefully and add part of the shrimp mixture. Re-"In desperation, my partner led place the top and cover with the rest of the creamed mixture, Garnish with halves of hard-cooked eggs and cress Serve immediately

Creamed Shrimps 1 tablespoon butter minced celery 6 tablespoons 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1-3 teaspoon salt cup cream i teaspoon l' cups cooked paprika

Melt the butter. Add flour and when well mixed add milk and cream. Cook slowly and stir conwould be cashed, leaving West with stantly until a creamy sauce forms. one high trump, and diamonds Add shrimps and seasonings and

> Berry Meringue Dessert 4 egg whites, 1-3 teaspoon cream of cup granutartar . lated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons ½ teaspoon lemon juice vanilla 🚦 teaspoon

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly Pour into an ungreased pan. Bake 14 hours in a very slow oven (275) My correspondent's closing point degrees). Let stand 10 minutes in is well taken. Many declarers do the pan and carefully unmold. Christy Mathewson, after throwing go astray in the handling of four Cover with berries mixed with

2. Parewell

10. Moccasin

11. Complement

18. Formerly 20. Outline of a

18. Formerly
20. Outline of a story
21. Riding costume
22. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
23. Fragrant
25. Old musical instruments
26. Cried shrilly
27. Resound
21. Member of the chief native race of the Philippines
28. Therefore
28. Therefore
28. Reman date
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31. Seliment
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47. Old musical rote
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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of Baseball

IV-INTERESTING FACTS

ing enough to win a baseball game er named Charles Waite put a low directions. People often claim. was changed, and the teams were He was ashamed to use it, because ant, and a reliable one, too, has allowed to make as many runs as he thought people would call him stained or injured clothing. Direcare a few of the scores after the rule was changed, made in 1869 by the Cincinnati Red Stocks:



his famous "fade-away."

Red Stockings 30, Boston Harvards 11.

Red Stockings 45. Philadelphia Keystones 30.

Red Stockings 66, San Francisco Pacifics 4. Red Stockings 103. Cincinnati

Buckeyes 8.

The Red Stockings were a fine team, but they were not the only players who made big scores. Every now and then in those days, a team made more than a hundred runs in a game. The ball contained two or three ounces of rubber in its center and could be batted a long distance. The present official baseball does not contain so much

rubber, and has a cork center. No gloves were used in early baseball games. Players had to catch batted and thrown balls in their bare hands. Often their hands

or fingers were "burned" by fast The early rule about 21 runs be- balls. In 1875, a Boston ball playa "sissie." They did make jokes tions usually call for washing of about his "soft hands."

> back of it away "to let the air in." put a thin pad inside the glove, covering the palm of his hand. Still later came the well-padded glove which was called "the pillow mitt." a newspaper account tells us. "The Crescent. players 'guyed' him for wearing it. They said it was 'babyish' and cowchest-protectors and shin guards.

whether the wind was the only the medium of action, speech and thing which could make a ball emotion. curve, but the players knew the curves were made by the spinning

motion of the ball. Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson are two of the famous pitchers in baseball history Mathewson won many games for the New York Giants by pitching his "fade-away" drop. This curving ball was a puzzle to batters, and many

of them were struck out, (For General Interest section of our scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leafle' Rome and the Olden Romans, send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of this neuspaper.

Uncle Ray

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Table Behavior Should Teach Pleasant Manners

BY ANGELO PATRI

'I don't want it " "O, now, Pussy, eat your nice chop" "It has fat on it. I don't want it."

There, see" I cut it all off." No. I see some there yet. Take it away. I don't want it." Dear, dear, the child can't bear the sight of the uniest scrap of fat I'm sure I don't know what to do. There, there, dear. You shall have another chop Mary, please cut the eye out of a lamb chop and broil it for the child There now, don't cry. You'll have another one in a minute."

"That is too had, child. All chops have a little fat on them. Go ahead and cat your dinner," would have been better. The slightest quickening of attention is enough to make a child see that a certain gesture brings excited attention. After that he practices that gesture, enlarges and expands it until he makes the life of the people nearest him unbearable

When that child made a fuss about the fat on his chop the simple statement that chops had fat was enough. After that no more attention should have been paid to the matter. No other chops should have been supplied Attention should have! been turned in other directions and that attack of gastritis I have to be the antics over the chop ignored. If so careful," Any such statement is

they became too violent to be ig-, enough to make a child feel that noted the child should have been there is something distinctive about removed from the table, left to feed fussing When he hears talk himself to discover that his dra- about the dish grandma couldn't matics had failed. A few such ex- abide, the mess of beans that prac-

Daintiness Is Sign Woman Is Well Bred

BY ELSIE PIERCE ERSONAL daintiness is a mark of a well-bred woman, And perspiration with its attendant objectionable odor is so definitely fatal to personal daintiness that fastidious women regard the use of a deodorant as part of their daily

With the advent of warm weather the matter of checking perspiration becomes doubly important because the activity of the perspiration glands is stimulated at this season of the year. Special precautions must be taken because once perspiration starts to collect on the clothing deodorants are no longer effective in destroying the odor. That is why, in your choice of a deodorant it is best to select one that not only neutralizes but actually checks perspiration. Safe to Use Very often I am asked whether anti-perspirants are entirely safe to

use. Yes, if used locally. They close

the pores, routing the secretion to other parts of the body where it can more readily evaporate. There are perspiration glands all over the body; but perspiration readily evaporates: particularly in summer when very little clothing is worn. The sheltered area of the arm pits, however, makes evaporation at that point very difficult. One of the newest niceties for checking underarm perspiration is an ice. For those who do not perspire very freely this is a boon; a particularly welcome thing to have for emergencies . . . mild, soothing, it melts and vanishes the instant it is applied. It acts so quickly that you can use it as you dress. And it is made by the same fam-

ily as two well-known liquid deod-Powder

There is a cream deodorant in the same family. And a dusting powder which combines the soothing effects of a talcum with deodorizing qualities. It is cool and refreshing to use after the bath, to dust in shoes, gloves and so on. But the makers recommend its use in addition to a good anti-perspirant. not in place of it, for it is not intended as a means of checking per

Follow Directions

In using a deodorant, to get the best possible results, please do folthe underarm after the anti-per-A G. Spalding, a pitcher, later spirant has dried. Omit this simput on a kid glove, cutting the ple step and the fabric may not be entirely safe-but why not follow consciousness that you will get the intended results.

My bulletin "Good Grooming and Personal Daintiness" covers other The wire mask to protect the catcher was invented about 25 dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope years ago. A baseball-playing doc-will bring it to you. Address Miss sense of decency and that make the phases of the subject. A self-address of the subje for was a pioneer in using it, and Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-

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ardly to wear a protection to the something to offset interest in the face." Present-day catchers are not seasoning or the quality of the afraid of being called "bables." In roast. Children learn what is taught addition to masks, they often wear them by their elders' behavior, talk and feeling. It is as easy to teach At an early date, it was learned normal children to eat what is placthat a pitcher could throw a ball ed before them cheerfully as it is so it would curve before crossing to teach them to the contrary. In the plate. For years after the discovery, there were debates as to dramatic because it comes through

> Then make the table behavior the sort that conveys cheerful contentment to the children. Let it be the kind that teaches pleasant manners. So serve the meal that it becomes a ritual of family unity, family enjoyment, family idealism. Table antics are directly related to the illjudged conduct of those who ought to know better.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply,

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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or stamps (coins preferred) for this position is in no sense that of a rel-Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- ative, and if she does not wear some aumber.

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Jealous People Are Deaf To Reason, Blind to Truth

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I have a sister who has about the grandest mother-inlaw in the world. Although this woman is not young she works hard in a store and not only supports herself but spends more money on my sis- the hotels in which you are staying ter and her husband than she should. She has been trying in every way

If her husband meets his mother on the But in restaurants in great cities street or in a bus, he is afraid to mention it that are ultra fashionable, traveling at home for it is sure to bring on an awful clothes would not only be out of row. If he uses any initiative in anything he place in the evening, but quite posundertakes, my sister insinuates that his sibly not allowed. mother advised him beforehand: which is Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I went untrue, as she never interferes in any way, to a convention with three other The mother is a dear soul, and we all love delegates from home and seem to her and are so disgusted with my sister's have been ill-mannered enough to nasty jealousy. The husband is beginning to become the subject of discussion feel that way, too, and if this thing keeps among them. On one of the free on it will mean a break in the home. Is there evenings when we were not being WORRIED SISTER.

Answer: DOROTHY DIX I am afraid not, because jealous people are perfectly willing that they go to This did not help enough, so he directions and be content in the deaf to reason and blind to truth, so there is no way in which you can the play but asked to be excused. appeal to them. They never see anything straight. They never believe anything but what they want to believe, and no amount of proof ever for not having gone with the maconvinces them that they are mistaken in their vile suspicions.

> them picture other people, even would let them. Many who would which you didn't explain, you felt those they love, as doing the things no more think of offering a bit of responsible for their good time that they would do themselves. I advice to a daughter-in-law than through having promised to look af-do not know, but we all know men they would to the Precident And ter them, I can't see why they, as do not know, but we all know men they would to the President. And well as you, were not free to do ing their husbands and wives of many others who are an ever-pres- what each preferred. mitting, and who do not believe of little encouragement. that they can even speak casually to a man or woman without making an appointment for a rendezvous.

son's wife, but just as often it is Tom's mother taught him good the wife who is jealous of her hus- principles and industry and thrift year. ly jealous without cause makes no wife in comfort. difference in the way they hate each other, or the way they fight

their sons up; some are meddling; law who will stand by the wife in But there are just as many others

are good, some bad; some are pos-sessive and never willing to give the children while Tom and his wife take a trip. It is mother-inany time of dispute, if only the wife

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crimes they never thought of com- ent help in time of trouble in spite If a girl gets a good husband, she owes a debt of gratitude to her Of all jealousy in the world mother-in-law that she can never there is none bitterer or more un- repay. For it took Mother twentyreasonable than that which can ex- odd years of hard work to teach roses, peonies and grapevines is to ist between in-laws. Sometimes it is him manners and morals a nd the pick them off into a can of kero-2 mother who is jealous of her amenities of life. It is because

band's mother. That both are utter- that makes him able to support a It is because his mother taught over the poor helpless man who is neatness and order that makes him the bone of contention between them. and who is literally torn to somebody who has to be picked up (Copyright, 1937) after. It is mother-in-law who can Of course, mothers-in-law no more run true to form than do women of any other class. Some the wife is sick, or to look after the wife is sick, or to look after

> has had sense enough to make a friend of her.

24 years old and make a good sal- name kniphofia. ary and would like to marry, but unfortunately I am bald-headed. and when I am around girls I feel that they think that I am an old man and so I cannot get up the courage to talk to them. Do you think my beidness puts me out of the running? SILL

Answer: Not a bit of it Girls' minds are so much on their own hair and how to comb it like the last movie star that they don't notice whether

KIDNEYS PASS

Do needlepoint! It's easy-just half a cross-stitch done in wool on can-

matics had failed A few such experiences settle the matter.

Sometimes other people at the would be a stupid child indeed not table prompt these antics. Sometimes other people at the would be a stupid child indeed not table prompt these antics. Sometimes other people at the would be a stupid child indeed not table prompt these antics. Sometimes other people at the would be a stupid child indeed not table prompt these antics. Sometimes other people at the would be a stupid child indeed not table pleasant stitchery. The design is given in line with colors clearly marked, pleasant stitchery. The design is given in line with colors clearly marked, pleasant stitchery. The design is given in line with colors clearly marked. The less said at the table about two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; one motif 51 x 61 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 41 inches; a color chart and key; make the case of page and two and two and two reverse motifs 6 x 41 inches; and two and two reverse motifs 6 x 41 inches; and two and two reverse motifs 6 x 41 inches; and two and two reverse motifs 6 x 41 inches; and two and two are the fire screen, chair, purple shader, when the same page and two and two are the fire screen, chair, purple shader, page and two and two are the fire screen, chair, purple shader, page a

a man has ambrosial locks or is as

bald as an eagle. But If your baldness gives you an inferiority complex, why don't you

get a toupee? There is no more rea-

son why a man shouldn't wear false hair than why a woman DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright Ledger Syndicate) GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

CLOTHES IN PUBLIC

Dear Mrs. Post: At home my little

boy's nurse wears a white uniform and white shoes both around the house and when she has him outyou'll look in saucy, puffed-up doors. The question now arises as sleeves, and fascinating panel-ef- to the type of clothes she should wear when traveling with us. We have never before taken the child on a long journey and I have really es' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size never noticed what other people have done. I think, however, that white would be unnecessarily conspicuous as well as present a prob-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins young woman very much but her ly size, name, address and style sort of a uniform, might it not prove awkward at times if strangers mistake her for my sister, for example?

Answer: A nurse traveling always wears simple clothes like those worn by any one else. Most smart is a grey tailored suit with a white blouse and a simple grey hat, or this same combination in blue. Or if the weather is warm, then a grey or blue silk dress would be more comfortable, and equally suitable. The situations you speak of are not apt to arise because she is either occupied with the child or else somewhere by herself. If on occasion it is necessary to explain or introduce her, you say, "This is Delia, Bobby's nurse.

Dear Mrs. Post: I accompany my ausband occasionally when he goes out on the road on business. It has happened that we have arrived in a city with no time to dress for din-ner and yet would have liked to go to dinner in the best hotel. But I have always hesitated without knowing whether it would be proper to go to such dining rooms in traveling clothes.

Answer: In the dining rooms of it is usually quite all right to dine, to win my sister's love, but without avail, if you choose, in daytime clothes.

> entertained I wanted very much to hear a noted lecturer who was in town that evening only, and the others wanted to go to a play. I was They apparently thought me rude jority. As long as I did not interfere with their plans I can't under-

Answer: Unless in son

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My Neighbor Says-

The only way to get rid of the rose bugs that are now infesting sene. If you do not get rid of them now you will have a large crop next

It is well when papering a room to remember that large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light hue, will give an im-(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

Red Hot Pokers are among the most brilliant of garden perennials. In fact, their color is so brilliant that many garden makers hesitate to use them. If used carefully, however, so that they do not clash with neighboring flowers, they are very If a woman wants to rivet her ornamental. There are several kinds husband to her with hoops of steel some red, some yellow and some a she can do nothing so effective as combination of red and yellow. The to get along amiably with her more common kinds grow to about mother-in-law. A man, for the sake two feet high, but there is also a of peace, often lets his wife alienate, dwarf form. Seed sown now will him from his mother, but in his give blooming plants next year, but heart he never forgives her for do- the seedings should be wintered in ing so. And that is something every a coldframe. The Red Hot Pokers jealous wife may well remember, are catalogued by most firms under the name of tritoma. The botanists, Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a man however, class them under the

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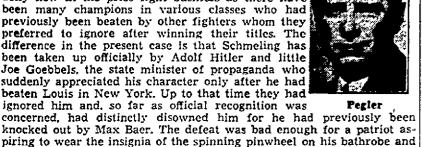
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Status of Heavyweight Title May Cause Trouble

Chicago-With a soggy right smash to the chin. Joe Louis, the sulphurcolored Negro boy from Detroit knocked out Jimmy Braddock in the eighth round of their fight at Comiskey's ball-yard on the south side of Chicago Tuesday night. This made Louis heavyweight champion of the world with the small but very confusing exception of Max Schmeling,

the official state gladiator of nazi Germany. Mr. Schmeling knocked out Louis in 12 rounds a year ago and public opinion may either regard him as 🖁 champion or create for him some special title to acknowledge his superior rank. The situation is not exactly new in the prize fight business as there have been many champions in various classes who had previously been beaten by other fighters whom they preferred to ignore after winning their titles. The difference in the present case is that Schmeling has been taken up officially by Adolf Hitler and little Joe Goebbels, the state minister of propaganda who suddenly appreciated his character only after he had beaten Louis in New York. Up to that time they had ignored him and, so far as official recognition was



Jewishness of Mr. Baer was a tremendous humiliation to the Reich. Then too, when Schmeling came over to ! fight Louis the American sport journalists and Herr Hitler, himself, thought he would be soundly beaten for he had shown nothing to indicate otherwise.

Hitler and Goebbels Proclaim Schmeling After K.O.

Herr Hitler and little Joe Goebbels wanted no part of a man who had been knocked out by a Jewish although Herr Schmeling, pointing although Herr Schmeling, pointing although Herr Schmeling, pointing although Herr Schmeling, pointing at mospheric exactitude displayed atmospheric exactitude displayed throughout.

your correspondent that he thought be might have an ancient Mongol strain in his make-up. Hitler and shove-average, less-than-epic film.

Skind of license applied for: Class Edward J. Gassner, 414 N. Appleton Schmedic Lots 1 and 2, Block 21, Bell lieights Add.

WAYNE E ROWAN.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

John M. Stahl worked mightily on direction, and the result is an above-average, less-than-epic film. may even resort to diplomatic usage who cried at the preview . . . to compel the American public and | press to acknowledge Schmeling as !

honors as to regard the title as a

will be required to avert international complications. Unfortunately the state department has no acknowledged experts on the matter of prizefight succession, tradition and law but no doubt many well informed authorities can be required to avert international with the Young-Grant Withers ties. In that case Time and representations annul the Young-Grant Withers ties. In that case Time and representations annul the Young-Grant Withers ties. In that case Time and representations annul the Young-Grant Withers ties. In that case Time and representations. Unfortunately ties. In that case Time and representations. Unfortunately ties. In that case Time and representations are represented by the state of the informed authorities can be

pants and sugar-scoop coat.

First Two Rounds It is no easy matter because Herr Hitler and little Joe, if they insist were directed by Robert Florey. . . on making an issue, will find that Gene Markey, since the divorce want to start something with the state of Illinois.

the regulation equipment of striped

The fight was a pleasant little next... abominable slums in the United round with a right to the chin and ! Louis' right hand shots at the face shy from it. . . . The first dollar unconscious. He was so badly stunned that he couldn't even struggle to get his legs under him and was their information on motor acciled from the ring with unsightly wounds about the eyes and a dreadful gash on his left cheek which probably will require stitching and leave a sear. It has been estimated that after he has paid off his managers, handlers, lawyers and miscellaneous help and showered down : his income taxes calculated in high brackets on one large fiscal year he will have only \$66,900. However, a little over two years ago he was earning only a few dollars a day on public relief work to support his wife and children,

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WAYNE E. ROWAN, Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

June 22-23-24

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Grand Chute:
Name—Bernard Overesch,
Address—123 W. Forter, St. Applications

Address-173 W. Foster St., Appleton.
Kind of license applied for: Class to dunk pretzels with Herr Hitler at official beer night in Berlin but the

Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 10, Sunny Siope Plat.
WAYNE E. ROWAN,
Town Clerk of Grand Chute.
June 22-22-24

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FOR LICENSE
Notice 1s hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Grand Chute:
Name—Genevieve Powers,
Address—R. 3.

Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, Alderman absent: VanderHeyden, 11 present, 1 absent.
Report of the Police and License committee, The Police and License committee, The Police and License committee, The Police and License committee apport and recommend:
1. That the request of the Volunteers of America to hold a Heart Day in Appleton be not granted.
2. That the following licenses be granted:
George Acker, Sr., 614 W. College Ake.

Address—R. 3.

Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed. Lot 6. Ullman Add
WAYNE E. ROWAN. Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

June 22-27-21

OFFICIAL GRAVEL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the common councit of the city of Appleton, Outagamic counity, Wisconsia, heretofore dely adopted a resolution ordering the gravather of the large Ave.

Are Determined the common of the city of Appleton, Outagamic counity, Wisconsia, Are Long 117 N. Appleton St. Eimer Johnston, 702 E. Wisconsia Ave.

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honors as to regard the tittle as a valuable national asset. Though the championship has been almost monopolized by American prize-fighters from the time of the first recognized champion. John L. Sullivan, Washington always has regarded the champions as private operators and the title itself as a private and not too distinguished honor.

However, if Schmeling's victory over Louis is to be insisted upon, a similar though somewhat less pressing argument could be made against his claim on the ground that he never did revoke the knockout he suffered at the hands of Mr. Baer. It goes into involvements, and deep thought and calm counsel will be required to avert international complications. Unfortunate—titled to the present of the present of the presents interested that he never did revoke the knockout he suffered at the hands of Mr. Baer. It goes into involvements, and deep thought and calm counsel will be required to avert international complications. Unfortunate—titing and the properties of the presents interested that he had so f. Mr. Baer. It goes into involvements, and deep thought and calm counsel will be required to avert international complications. Unfortunate—titing and the properties of the presents of the respective pieces and and now interested that the respective pieces and street, as also other persons interested that the example of the respective pieces and abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested that the example of the respective pieces and abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested that the example of the respective pieces and so the respective pieces and abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested that the example of the respective pieces and so the respective pieces and so the respective pieces and so the respective pieces and abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested t

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Name—Rose Ruffman, Address—It. J. Appleton.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute:

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Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license spilled for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Section 2, Town 21, Range II.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Grand Chute:

Name—Rose Kaufman, Address: R. 2, Appleton.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Section 2, Town 21, Range II.

NAMES R. JOYCE, July 1-8

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Notice II.

Notice Of APPLICATION the court is now on file in said count, and for the elaboration of the inheritance tax, if any parties of the court is now on file in said caccount is now on file in said count, and for the elaboration of the existing of the court is now on

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
June 21, 1937, 7.30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to adjournment of June 16, 1937, Mayor Journment of June 18, 1931, Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call, Aldermen present Brautigam, De-Land, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuitt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, Alderman absent: VanderHeyden, Il present, 1 absent.

Ave. Jake and Mike Ashauer, \$12 S Jake and Mike Ashauer, 812 S Oneida St. Ed. Becher, 1200 S Oneida St. Elimer J. Becher, 1428 W. Second St Paul Borsche, 733 W. College Ave. Briggs Hotel Tavern, 118 E. Wash-ington St. Fred N. Calmes, 730 E. Wisconsin

sin, heretofore duly adopted a 11 so-lution ordering the graveling of the following streets.

N. Erb St. from Parkway to City Limits.

Glenn W. Kaufman, 117 S. State S.

Frank Schneider, 326 W. College Ave.

Ignatius Schwarz, 116 S State St.
Frank Statk, 317 N. Appleton St.
Edward Strutz, 206 S. Oneida St.
Lester J. Strutz, 523 W. College Ave.
Peter Traas, 208 N. Richmond St.
Antone Ullrich, 301 N. Appleton St.
Howard and Peter Van Roy, 311
E. College Ave.
Edward H. Verbrick, 127 N. Appleof ton St.

1/2 gal. Per gal

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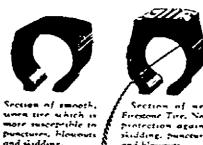
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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-The worst feature of the flim "Parnell" will be its strongest box-office asset. Clark

Gable plays the Irish statesman. had been knocked out by a Jewish person and who seemed pretty sure to be flattened by a colored party so they withheld recognition of Schmeling until the returns were in. Promptly thereafter they discovered that he was a pure Aryan, although Herr Schmeling, pointing to his high cheek bones, narrow at the person and who seemed pretty sure to be flattened by a colored party of the person and who seemed pretty sure to be flattened by a colored party of the person and who seemed pretty sure to be flattened by a colored party of the person and who seemed pretty sure to be flattened by a colored party of the person and who seemed pretty sure to be flattened by a colored party of the person and who seemed pretty sure to be following application for a license to deal in interpretation for a license application for a license to deal in interpretation for a license application for a license to deal in interpretation for a license applied for license applied for Class been filed with the town clerk of Grand Chutte:

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Myrna Loy, as the woman whose ing was a fine example for the love scandalizes Parnell's fight for nazi youth and he was taken up in Irish home rule to defeat, will help a formal way by the politicians of the box-office too. Miss Loy, inci-Berlin. Now the nazi government dentally, was not the only woman

Feud Rumors Baseless Every time Ginger Rogers has nade a picture lately with another ranking woman in the cast there have been stories of feuding In this, Alicia Drive from Pine St. south to Lot 7, Block 1 and 1.

W. Winnebago St. from Reeve St to Linwood Ave.;
W. Pine St. from Prospect Ave Avenual Lobal, 500 W. College Avenual Lobal, 500 W. Colle champion, for the Reich is the first made a picture lately with another state in the world so hard put for ranking woman in the cast there have been stories of feuding . . .

will be required to avert interna- annul the Young-Grant Withers

Florey found it decorated with recruited from Cauliflower alley posters for two Paramount pictures. who would be glad to serve for the Before shooting began, however. stipend of an under-secretary plus these posters had been replaced by displays on two other Paramount pictures: "King of Gamblers" and "Mountain Music." Both the latter, I according to the poster credits.

they are up against the law of a from Joan Bennett, still prefers proud American state, namely, II- blondes. . . . That was Phyllis linois, whose official prizefight com- Brooks with him at the 20th Cenmission, having its own seal and tury convention party the other lawful powers, decreed that the title eve. . . . The way champagne should be at stake in Tuesday flowed on that occasion prompted night's ceremony and that the win- Eddie Cantor to urge the sales boys ner should be champion of the not to worry - "it's all being world. Maybe Hitler and little Joe charged against my first production . . . Nice crack, Eddie, but I think you meant Sonja Henie's

blood-letting, discoursed in a base-| Reminds me that Sonja, in her ball plant set amid one of the most innocence, once offered a casting director \$10,000 just for advice on States in a neighborhood predomi- her film career. . . . The caster nantly Negro. Braddock put Louis called in the first agent that hapdown for an instant in the first pened to pass while Sonja was standing there. . . . Which is by won the first two rounds while his way of exploding again that old strength was up. He lost every | Follywood legend about casting diround thereafter, however, and was rectors and graft. . . . If internes badly shaken several times by can't take money, casters have to before the final one dropped him would be the gun for professional

suicide. . . and permanent. . . . California peace officers pool dents with a central bureau of statistics, which then puts out analyses of accident causes and recom-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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been filed with the town clerk of
Grand Chute:

heen filed with the town clerk of Grand Chife;
Name-Geo W. Frazer,
Address-R. C.
Kind of license applied for, Class R. Location of premises to be his censed; Lot I, Block CJ, Bell Heights Add.

Add.

WAYNE E. ROWAN.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute

June 22-22-24

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
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Grand Chute:

Name—Olive Winceki,
Address—R. I. Appleton,
Kind of license applied for: Class

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Range 17.

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Koepke Awarded Contracts for **Paving Streets**

Concrete Paving Work Will Be Started in About A Month

Koepke Brothers Construction company was awarded the paving contracts for Packard, Morrison and Lawe streets and Ravinia place by the common council_at an adjourned meeting last night.

The company submitted the low bids for paving the streets with reinforced concrete. They were: Packard street from N. Division to Badger avenue \$32,273; N. Morrison street from Hancock to Wisconsin avenue \$12,576.61; Ravinia place \$7,842.47; and S. Lawe street between the bridges \$9,607.75.

Cost of the paving on Packard and N. Morrision streets will be about \$3.20 per running foot, on Ravinia place about \$3.40 per running foot and on Lawe street about \$33.40 per running foot.

Bidding contractors stipulated that their prices on paving the streets were on the basis that the four streets would be let as one job. Several property owners preferred asphalt but accepted conwere again advertised for the price for any one street would be much!

Will Start in Month The council will assess benefits Mercury Passes 90 Degrees and damages and the construction work probably will be started in about a month. The paving on Morrison street between Wisconsin ave-

nue from Outagamie street to Linwood avenue and S. Lawe street from S. River to Maple street were approved and bids will be sought.

Oiling on N. Locust street and on N. Harriman street was ordered and they will be placed on the summer oiling program. An ordinance regulating heavy

asphalt was proposed by Aledrman going about in their shirt sleeves. Thompson after a letter was read objecting to heavy trucks using Prospect street. The city engineer was instructed to list streets of asphalt and the maximum load they can bear without damage to the The communication specifically objected to use of the street by heavy carnival trucks and the matter was referred to the street and bridge comimttee.

Mileage Signs Placing of mileage signs on various streets was proposed and the gested that busy streets be marked Roseburg 44. with a center line and the suggestion met with council approval. The water department was in-

ing work is started. Graveling on the season. The mercury Third and Calumet streets was or- rapidly during the day. residents outside of the city.

Spencer street will be oiled from Mason street east to the rail road posed paving of Linwood avenue from Badger to Wisconsin avenue night, was referred to the street and bridge committee.

Michigan Power company, be taken over by the city if it can be secured without cost was referred to the street and bridge comimttee.

this week with Aldermen Keller mer weather. and Franske. He said that he op- The temperature reading at noon learned that most of them would land 80 at noon sembly's finance committee which companied a light rain that began was in charge of them. A claim of Lester A. Schultz

on College avenue on June 14 was referred to the judiciary committee and the city attorney,

Few Vacancies Exist

In Final Camp Periods'

first week-periods of the Gardner of annuities payable to teachers Darr. For Scoul camp and those who retired after that date should intending to register are adtused to so at once by Walter Dixor. Valley council executive. Paul Euryan week, July 18-25,

forwarded to scoutmasters today wrong immediate payment of res-

For living street one received today pictor: Lengard and Robert Derus, CIS Troop 27. Kaukauna: Donald Van Handel, Troop 12, Appleton; Wil-liam Hoffman, Troop 1, Appleton

Realty Transfers

The folie sind reel estate transform were filed at the office of A. L. Coller. Outagemie county regis-Eugene Fenerpleif to St. Deny's

Catholic congregation, part of a lot in the village of Shiocton. Katharine Fischer to John Fischer. lot in the fown of Grand Chute.

Ivan Dunber to Theodore Loerke. two lots in the city of Seymour. Martha Belike to Fred J. Hoff-Tan, parcer of land in the town of Onersa.

Births

A daughter was born Tuesday at St. El cabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoepsel, 319 N. Mason

in son was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poppe, 1132 Oklahoma street.

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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Chickens Come Home to Roost

ardent friends would not listen to Dealers of 1937 set out to be. They any one who warned them that they had taken a course which led: not to reform but to reaction. All their own image which has as little they could think of was the elec- use as they had for the processes of tion returns and their supposed

Yet they were told that the attempt to seize control of the judiciary, that their refusal to uphold the law in the Michigan sit-down strikes, that their financial irresponsibility, that their contempt for those who asked that the election be interpreted as a mandate for an era of good feeling, that their use of political terrorism against their opponents, that their encouragrement of class hatred, that all these things would promote a dangerous reaction.

These warnings are now being verified, and the New Deal administration is confronted with the rising temper of a large part of the community which looks upon Mr. Girdler as the St. George who will just as bold and just as arbitrary

crete when the bids were explained. It was pointed out that if bids Of Season Being Experienced Here

At Noon While City **Swelters** nue and Summer street will be 36

Appleton was experiencing its Paving plans for W. College ave- first summer heat wave today as the mercury climbed above the 90degree mark at noon today on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Housewives were forsaking their homes for the parks and picnic lunches were the order. Coats and ties were discarded as business truck traffic on streets paved with men sought to find some relief by

> er weather tomorrow. The rain promised for today failed to materialize and the sun beat down steadily from a clear sky. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 85 and 65 degrees were reported in thelast 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at

form of local showers or thunder-

storms with generally fair and cool-

power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Highest and lowest temperatures matter referred to the traffic com- resterday were Phoenix, Sioux City and Huron 106. Yellowstone 36 and

HOTTEST OF YEAR

Milwaukee - (37 - Summer heat structed to lay a water main on gripped Wisconsin generally today Packard street between Garfield for the first time this year, many avenue and State street before pav- points reporting the hottest day of

ed to discontinue water service to Wausau recorded 90, Oshkosh 89. Madison 88 and Green Bay 90.

Cooler temperatures, however, tracks. Construction of sewers on tomorrow by the Federal Weather by legal but violent means. Ever was deferred for the present. Pro- ernment meteorologist, said thun- ed themselves. In the absence of an der showers may bring relief to-La Crosse, Eau Claire, Wausau

and Milwaukee area residents ex-A proposal made by Alderman perienced their hottest weather of Steinhauer that the Oneida street the year. At Green Bay, the merbridge, owned by the Wisconsin cury was headed for a new season's record of more than 90.

midwest cities were sweltering Alderman De Land gave a report | Thursday from a heat wave. Superon a legislative trip to Madison for was enjoying its usual cool sum-

posed a number of relief bills was 54 degrees. Solon Springs rewhich would affect the city and ported 90. Rice Lake 90 and Ashget little consideration from the as-; A cool Lake Superior breeze ac-

falling at noon in Superior. against the city for an alleged fall Teachers' Compensation

Proposal Held Illegal Madison-G-Attorney General Orland S Loomis ruled unconstituctional today a legislative proposal to make Milwaukee school teachers who retired prior to June 24. A few vacancies exist in the 1931, eligible for the same amount

The 1931 legislature increased the annuation effective June 24 of that year. Teachers who retired shortly before that time profested, contendand Mystery camp week. Aug. 8-15, and they paid into the annuity fund are critically filled. Letters were virtually the same amount as those who retired soon after June 24. The assembly committee on pubcreation fees in order that emblems like Welfare introduced at the remay be useded to the campers for gives of Assemblyman Edward H Kiefer (Pt. Milwaukee, a bill which would allow extra compenanclude: Don Payley, Troop 2. April Salion to nearly 100 retired teach-

It Is Said --

That an employe of the J. D. Sezal Produce Company nearly froze that issuance would be started here to death this morning while the rest of Appleton sweltered under a blistering sun. The well-chilled person was locked in a large rec-box for about an hour.

Five months ago Mr. Roosevelt's and just as bellicose as the New have conjured up an opposition in persuasion and conciliation.

Some months ago I ventured to say that the cause of American progressivism was in the hands of inexperienced and short-sighted zealots who, unless they were soon checked, were destined to discredit progressivism and to provoke a violently reactionary temper; and that in the ensuing conflict the ruthlessness of the Right would be much more than a match for the ruthlessness of the Left. That was bound to happen. For what the New Dealers were doing when they attacked the courts, apologized for the sitdown strikes, formed a political alliance with the C. I. O., and monkeyed with the peril of inflation, was to create a mortal fear among those who have a substantial stake slay the dragon. For Mr. Girdler is in the community that the very foundations of their personal existence were threatened.

> They frightened not merely the multi-millionaires but the middle class. In fact they frightened the middle class more than the millionaires, who know how to look out for themselves. For even in point of numbers the middle class, which includes a very considerable part of the skilled workers, is by far the majority; in influence it is always decisive when it is aroused, These people with good jobs, with homes, with children in high schools and colleges, with bank accounts and insurance policies, have been frightened by what they fear is some kind of unwillingness on the President's part to protect their

That, and not the abstruse arguments, is what defeated the plan to vention at the Conway hotel Friday. pack the Court. That is what has Mr. Bubolz served as an associate caused the revolt in Congress. That, unless I am greatly mistaken, is ment of the Farm Credit adminiswhat caused the Vice-President to tration, Washington, D. C., and is Relief may arrive tonight in the leave Washington at the moment when the President needs him most, And that is the reason why Mr. Girdler, who on the intrinsic issues has a mighty poor case, has today a highly emotionalized public sup-

Mr. Roosevelt, intoxicated with personal power, imbued with a messianic conception of his capacity to cludes: Franklin C. Jesse, vice bring salvation to the ill-nourished, ill-clad and ill-housed one-third, has frightened the other two-thirds to the point where they are think, sistant chairman. reported by the Associated Press ing of lawless devices to re-establish law and order.

Government Agencies

By the middle of last week we had lowing the invocation, Mayor John day evenings. reached the point where the argencies of government stood helpless | lead group singing. and hopeless amidst the extremists rose on both sides of the steel strike, cle Sam" is the topic of an address of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Rich- daughter residing near Oshkosh dered. Upon recommendation of the street and bridge committee, the water department will be instructed of discontinue water service to Wausau recorded 90, Oshkosh 89.

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There was no rallying point of authority for the reasonable people of the country for tween the illegal mass violence of excited workers and the demands of a few irreconcilable employers were forecast by nightfall and for that the strikes should be crushed bureau. Frank H. Coleman, gov- more ominous tendencies manifestimpartial and firm attitude upon the part of the Federal and local governments, there had begun movements on both sides to take the law into their own hands, and what was still worse a considerable sec- Home Mutual-Then and Now" as tion of influential conservation opinion had begun to applaud the irreconcilables in their ranks and to Superior. Wis-(3)-While other flirt with the notion of supporting

them with armed mobs. In this excessively dangerous clash of extremist opinion, the Taft Mediation Board offers much the most hopeful prospect. It is competent and it is representative of all those in the country who cling to the idea that industrial peace can be had without arbitrary violence. lems and How I Meet Them." Rob-This board provides the rallying ert R. Zemple, Manawa: "What I Do point of authority for reasonable to Get Business." Arnold H. Behpeople; it is their agency, as Gis- rens, Cedarburg; "The Best Way to tinguished from the weak and pre- Sell Personal Property Insurance. judiced public officials who have C. G. Fuerst, New London; "Keepthus far encouraged or tolerated a

lawless spirit on both sides. This board has no legal power to arbitrate the issues or to enforce a settlement. But the American people can, if they are so minded, invest it with a moral authority sufficient to bring peace through justice in the embittered struggle They can do no better than to enhance the authority of this board and to visit upon all who seek to resist that authority or to impair it.

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May Issue Warrants in

Overdue Income Accounts

Warrants will be issued at cace for all persons with delinquest state income tax payments, Outagamie county divisional income tax office of A. E. Nowak was informed Wednesday afternoon by J. L. Tibbetts, Green Bay, assessor of incomes. Tibbetts said the warrants were being issued in Brown county at the present time and

Patsy Ann Carney, Milwaukee, r visiting with her grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. John F. Lappen



Indian Tot Makes Hit With Britain Trying to Daily Bible Class Students Bring Conclusion Wilson, made a hit with his pre-

sentation of "The Gettysburg Address" when meinbers of the senior department of the Daily Vacation Bible school journeyed to the Oneida Indian reservation yesterday and it is planned to include the lad on a program to go given at the First Methodist Episcola church at 7:30 Friday evening.

Bobby favored the group of 120 children with several other humorous recitations and was besieged with "autograph seekers" following the close of an informal program given by the Indian children for the members of the Bible class, Laboriously, he could print his first name on the slips of paper tendered him by the Appleton children. The group left the Y.M.C.A.

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of the company and secretary of the

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opening session in charge of Mr.

Jesse beginning at 10 o'clock, Fol-

duced and awards for meritorious

Schiferl is Chairman

at 2 o'clock with Albert Schiferl,

Appleton, serving as chairman. Ju-

hus Bubolz, founder and secretary

of the organization, has chosen "The

his topic and Adolph P. Lehner,

Oconto Falls, will discuss "Mistakes

We Make," Edward J. Byrne, Ap-

pleton, president of the Home Mu-

tual Casualty Co., will speak on the

"Loyal Agent" and a "Message From

the Federal Land Bank" will be

given by W. R. Overmire, St. Paul,

manager of the Insurance depart-

The following agents will give 5

minute talks: "Troublesome Prob-

ing Renewal Business," Albert Lieb-

will conclude the afternoon pro-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gruper, Appleton: Howard G

and Esther Merkle. Appleton.

ment of the Federal Land bank.

work distributed,

building yesterday in 20 automo-Gordon A. Bubolz, above, president of the Home Mutual Insurance | biles to take toys which they have company and on a year's leave ob repaired during the 3-week school absence to act as an associate econ- term as a handicraft project to the omist in the Insurance department | reservation. They will be disof the Farm Credit administration, tributed to the Indian children at Washington, D. C., will return to Christmas time. Impromptu games Appleton Friday. Agents of the and short hikes provided entertain-northeastern district of the com- ment during the afternoon and the pany will convene at the Conway hotel for a 1-day homecoming conregistered.

A pageant, depicting the growth of organized religion, will be pre-cented by members of the fifth. sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grade divisions at the Methodist church Friday evening and ards will be given for participation in various Bible school activi-At 1-Day Session

DEATHS

JAMES NEWCOMB

sisters, Mrs. Peter Dooley, Fond du Madison and the western and cen- Lac: Mrs. James McGinnis, 621 tral districts at Eau Claire this Third street; Miss Margaret Newweek. The committee in charge of comb, 508 N. Morrison street, Apthe convention at Appleton in pleton, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home president and general chairman; Saturday morning at the home of of her daughter. Mrs. Martin Mrs. Walter Brummond, assistant his son, 324 S. Locust street, with Freund, town of Center, and at the secretary, and Miss Alta Pahl, as- services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's St. John's Lutheran church with church, Burial will be in St. Nichol- the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge. as cemetery. Freedom. The body Burial was in the church cemetery. will be removed from the Brett- Bearers were Henry Lillge. Lewis schneider Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. Pray- holtz, Henry Langlatz and Louis ers will be said Thursday and Fri- Sykes.

Goodland will give the address of welcome and Carl S. McKee will MRS. MARY E. BRAZELTON "Insurance Oservations with Un-The annual banquet will begin at dist Episcopal church in Neenah master while Mr. McKee will direct Women's Relief corps. group singing. Guests will be intro-

Survivors are two sons, Roy E. Willand, Wyo; Robert, Antigo; two daughters. Mrs. Richardson, Neenah; Mrs. Alice Seward, Olmay, The afternoon session will begin, Mont.: twenty-two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

and burial will be at Hortonville. home from Friday afternoon until month alimony and support. There time of services.

JOSEPH HEBELER, SR. Joseph Hebeler, Sr., 614 E. Summer street, died at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. Mr. Hebeler was born in Appleton, March 17, 1893 and was an employe of the Valley Iron works for 15 years. He was a member of the Ap-

pleton Eagles aerie. Survivors are the widow: two pleton: four sisters. Sister Borgia, zest. Greenwood. An open forum Mount Ottawa, Ontaria, Can.; Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Application for marriage licenses Brettschneider Funeral home with has been made at the office of John the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge and E. Hantschel. Outagamie county burial will be at Riverside cemeclerk, by the following couples: tery. The body will be at the fun-Howard Ellis, Appleton, and Mary eral home from Friday noon until

RICHARD TIMM

Eriers, route 3. Neenah, and Myra Lendon, route 1. Appleton: Alex Jacobson, Waukesha, and Iris E Richard Timm, formerly of Ap-Terk, Appleton: John Sanderfoot, pleton, died yesterday morning at Kimberly, and Marie Roovers, Kim- his home, 5451 N. 38th street, Milberly, Arthur B. Behr, Appleton, wankee. He moved to Milwaukee

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FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for Frank Hoff-

man, above, 1616 Spencer street,

who died Tuesday morning after

2 3-week illness, will be held at

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

Wichmann Funeral home with the

burial will be at Riverside ceme-

tery. Military services will be

conducted at the grave. Mr. Hoff-

will be held at Trinity Lutheran

church. N. 37th street and Custer

street, Milwaukee, at 10 o'clock Sat-

urday morning and at 2:30 in the

afternoon at the Appleton Highland

Memorial park, where interment

MRS. IRMA ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Irma Zimmerman, 69, Clin-

onville, died at her home this noon

following a long illness. She was

born at New London and moved to

Survivors are one son, Emmo,

New York; one daughter, Mrs. Au-

gust Forster, New London, and her

mother, Mrs. Hulda Mischok, Clin-

The body has been taken to the

DETTMAN FUNERAL

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Dettman, town of Center, who died

Monday morning, were held at 1:30

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will take place.

mann came to Appleton in 1891.

ment during the afternoon and the group returned with no casualties

James Newcomb, 69, died about 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, John C. Newcomb, 324 S. Locust street, after a week's illness. Mr. Newcomb was born in Ellington township Nov. 24, 1867, pany, who has been on a leave of and came to Appleton in 1899 where he was employed in a local mill. He moved to North Dakota , in 1909 where he conducted a butchshop and returned here about years ago. He was a member the Holy Name society of St. Mary's churca. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. tonville.

Rayfield McCabe, Little Chute: a son, John. Appleton; one brother Heuer Funeral home. No funeral Bernard Newcomb, Neenah; three arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Mary E. Brazelton, 77, died day of the death of Mrs. E. G. Madiat 12:30 this afternoon at the home sen, 73, Oshkosh, at the home of a was a member of the First Metho- Oshkosh this afternoon. noon with Mr. Jesse acting as toast- the Ladies society and the Neenah

to Anna Kobs, 38, town of Grand Chute, from William Kobs, 40, Ap-

pleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan Funeral services will be held at in municipal court Wednesday afo'clock Saturday afternoon at the ternoon. Mrs. Kobs charged cruel Pelton Funeral home, Neenah, with and inhuman treatment. The couthe Rev. Henry Johnson in charge ple was married at Fremont, June 21. 1917, and separated May 25. The body will be at the funeral 1937. Mrs. Kobs was granted \$25 per were five children affected by the

sons, Joeph, Jr., and Lawrence, Ap-Green Bay; Sister Mary Heart of Jesus, Sister Hary Holy Angel, Theresa Schermitzler, Appleton.

time of funeral services.

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To Newest Crisis

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ittack against government Spain as "punishment" for an alleged at-tempt to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

The German cruiser Kolan arrived unexpectedly at Gibraltar, but whereabouts of the rest of the German fleet went unreported. Reports from Tangier, Morocco, said Italian and German worships had sailed from there.

From Paris, meantime, came word that France and England would look askance at any Italo-German attempt to blockade the Spanish government coast.

Germany blamed Russia and Great Britain for the new European crisis, which resulted when France and Britain refused to accede to German and Italian demands for a naval demonstration aginst the Valencia government. An official Berlin communique

declared "bolshevist Moscow" seeks to make Spain " a section of the communist international." Meanwhile, a new cabinet crisis was reported in autonomous Cata-

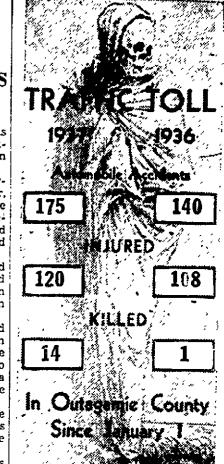
lonia, ally of the central Valencia government. There also were many Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge and spy arrests there. On the northern Spanish front, government forces merged into a

single army to strengthen resistance to the insurgent threat to dominate the entire Basque and Asturian re-Leads Combined Force

The Basque delegation at Bayonne announced that General Gamir Uribarri, commander-in-chief of combined force. Recent estimates of the individual

approximately 60,000 fighting men. Supported by fleets of warplanes, strong forces against Basque lines. Heavy fighting was reported in the vicinity of La Arboleda, a mining town about six miles west of insurgent-captured Bilbao.

Advices from Basque headquarers said British and French warships continued to protect refugee vessels evacuating Basque noncombatants from Santander. One of rived at La Pallice, France, yesterday with 1,500 refugees. The commander reported an insurgent warship ordered him to halt, but a British gunboat came to his aid.



Get Copy of New Brown County Labor Contract A copy of the new Brown county

abor contract has been received at the office of Frank Appleton, Outagamie county highway commissionthe Basque army, would lead the er. The copy was furnished by N. P. Hayes, assistant engineer on maintenance for Brown county. armies indicated the total would be Under terms of the contract the head mechanic shall receive \$180 insurgents today were throwing per month and the other laborers will be paid according to the following scale: Mechanics 80 cents per hour, mechanics' helper 65 blacksmith 80, foremen shall receive 10 cents per hour above the highest paid men in their crew. painter and handy man 65 cents. heavy caterpillar and blade operators 70 cents, light caterpillar operators 65 cents, truck drivers 65 the ships, the Mariana Molleda, ar- cents, motor grade operators 65 cents, stock man 65 cents, truck helpers 60 cents and common labor

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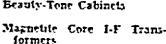
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Social Security Payments Below **Previous Month**

Amount for May Is \$3,000 Less Than April. Records Reveal

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - For the first time since 1935 when the legislature made old age assistance mandatory in all counties, social security aids for the month of May fell below the previous month, the state pension department revealed Tuesday.

A report from the pension department's statistical division shows that in Wisconsin during May \$1. 038,743.72 was spent for social security aids, about \$3,000 less than the previous month. The decrease is attributed to the lowering of the budgets of aid to dependent children, with the discontinuance of winter clothing and fuel allowances for the summer months.

Social Security Payments Social security payments for the Northeastern Wisconsin counties during the month of May are as follows: old age assistance, Brown, 24 applications pending: 526 beneficiaries, \$9,329, average payment Calumet, five applications pending, 125 beneficiaries, \$1,894. average payment \$15.15; Door, five applications pending, 183 beneficiaries, \$3,28450, average payment pending, 88 beneficiaries, \$1,270, average payment \$14.43; Manitowoc, 19 applications pending, 417 beneficiaries, \$8,701.27, average payment \$20.87; Oconto, nine applications pending. 375 beneficiaries, \$3,269, average payment \$22.05; Outagamie 23 applications pending 600 benefit ciaries, \$11.149.60, average payment just another way for our parents to eye and will gain entrance to the \$18.58; Shawano, 28 applications pending, 442 beneficiaries, \$6,887.50, grow older, however, we appreciate of the hands. Many people expose that this rule was enforced in the themselves unnecessarily to disease that this rule was enforced in the themselves unnecessarily to disease the classical disease that the second response to the second resp \$6 32 average payment; Waupaca, 26 applications pending, 518 benefiinterest of our health. ciaries, \$9,094.50, average payment are in almost constant contact with "Parents should teach their chil- training at the University of Chica-

Total payments for aid to dependent children during the month of articles that are, or may be cover- dren the importance of washing go in the school of social service ad-May in those counties were: Brown, ed with, all sorts of germs. Some their hands after playing with cats ministration and has been associat-\$8,250; Calumet \$732 79; Door. \$1. of these germs are of a type that or dogs. One needs only to observe ed with social work agencies in 215: Kewaunee, \$957; Manitowoc, cause infection and disease. The the habits, manners and customs of Chicago. She has been working in \$3,402.33; Oconto, \$1,555; Outagamie, hands also come in contact with the these domestic pets to make the Appleton as a worker for the Chil-\$7,802 86; Shawano, \$3,338; Waupaca, mouth frequently during the day wisdom of this suggestion readily dren's Home and Aid society for \$2,814; Winnebago \$6,224.73. Blind pensions for the month and provide a quick means of trans- apparent. It is a well-known fact several months. portation into our bodies for the that the majority of the parasites The Wisconsin society was or-

were: Brown, \$835; Calumet, \$65.33; Door, \$232; Kewaunee, \$135; Manitowoc. \$1,246: Oconto, \$499: Outagamie, \$1,124.49; Shawano, \$502; Waupaca, \$294; Winnebago, \$988.

The California motor vehicle duce the chances of the germs will never nappen so-wash the department estimates that in the reaching the inside of our bodies. hands after playing with them. last ten years 25,000 persons have been killed and a quarter million hands as a motter of course if the sick days-wash them often and injured in traffic accidents within hands are covered with grease, reduce the chance of contracting dipaint, or some other readily ap- sease."

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eral staff is headed by 62-year-old Sir Cyril Deverell, who was in tro Badoglio, is a veteran of five Marie Gustave Gamelin, whose taccommand of the British 3rd divi-sion from the battle of the Somme pian war which ended disastrously still cited to student officers as in 1916 until the war ended. Dever- for Italy and went back 39 years models of clarity and conciseness. ell, now a field marshal, was menlater to win the country for Mustioned nine times in dispatches. He solini. In between he made a name also has served in India and as an for himself in the World and Italoaide-de-camp general to the king. | Turkish wars.

Wash Hands Before Eating,

Is Medical Society Advice

Madison-"Wash your hands be- parent foreign substance, but all too

word in every household, declared spection of the hands and, not see-

the State Medical Society in its ing any dirt, neglect to wash them.

"As children, we thought that hands are not visible to the naked hand washing was nonsense and hands are not visible to the naked

show their authority over us As we body through the mouth by means

water before handling food whether In the interest of health these anito prepare, serve, or eat it will re- mals should be banished, but that

"Grown-ups wash and scrub then | "Clean hands will mean fewer

IN ORDER TO

health message today.

Catch Many Germs

"We realize now that our hands

bore you eat" should be the pass- frequently they make a fleeting in- Children's Home and Aid

The bacteria that may be on the

thorough washing (scrubbing) of children is directly traceable to ministers who felt there was need



of staff, gray-haired Marshal Pie- is quiet, athletic-appearing General General Gamelin, who is 64, helped Joffre win the battle of the Marne and later was decorated for his success in the Syrian war.

Welfare Agency to

Establish Branch

Society Will Locate

In Appleton

A branch office of the Children's

Home and Aid society will be es-

tablished in Appleton July 1 with

Mrs. Harder has had social work

eight counties in this area.

by neglecting to wash their hands charge. The new office will serve

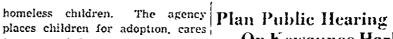
germs that may be on our hands. A which infest the intestinal tracts of ganized 49 years ago by a group of he turned white with fright,

war and navy, Klementi E. Voroshien was exiled under the czar.

iloff, had no military training what- Werner von Fritsch, used to be a has petitioned Senators Robert M soever until 1918 when he organ- die-haid monarchist. But after the LaFollette of Madison and F. Rvan ized a detachment and fought suc- fall of the republic. Von Fritsch, Duffy of Fond du Lac, Representational ruling because of untoward concessfully against German forces of who fought in the World war, fre- tive Harry Sauthoff of Madison, and occupation. Higher commands quently expressed loyalty to Hitler Secretary of Agriculture Henry came in quick succession. Trim and and demonstrated his sincerity by Wallace that a special ruling he well-built at 56, the commissar of- leading a "parade of approval after

Notice of a public hearing on the which has been forwarded to e., bies, places children in investigated and supervised boarding homes and proposed construction of a south Office Here July 1 works with problem children in breakwater for Kewaunee harbor at ferson and neighboring counties Headquarters for the society are 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 23, at Milwaukee and branch offices was received today from W. H. Holare located at Madison, Wausau, combe, Milwaukee, district engineer Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire and of the War department. Reports on Racine. The new Appleton office is the proposal will be reviewed and being established because of the increasing amount of work which the interested parties may express their agency has undertaken to do in views at the hearing. Important Appleton and Outagamie county, facts and arguments should be subeccording to Gladys B. Denison, and given to Mr. Holcombe on or

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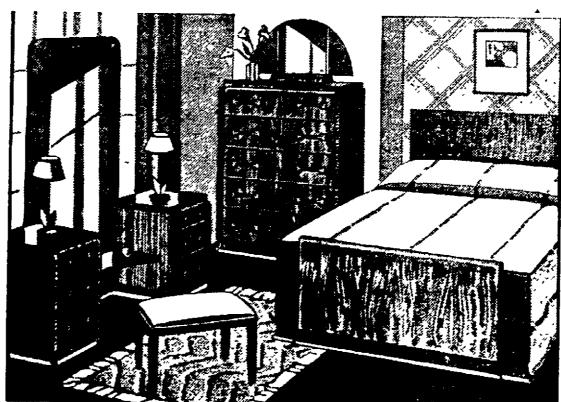
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Badger Farmers Request Change

From Spring Ice Blanket

ful efforts of Rock countries and a set of the tourist season. have the corn limit 1 field occe. The 10 ids must give notice to the iblic 10 days before the service is of poor crop condition. It is on a continued county farmers are i.e. seeking a $\Gamma \to {
m bus}$ lines provide the only new ruling under the soil cop erration program because of planta countries, the commission said. spring's ace blanket which concard here to forfest these payments,

much of their land.

Through Frank H Everson e relary of the Jefferson County Sec. 1nd special rulings. GERMANY, the 56-year-old Conservation Board of Director chief of the reichswehr, Col. Gen. the county agricultural association made whereby all farmers in that region may classify new sold ngs with the nurse crop mowed for may as a new conserving etop, p.c.,d-

ing there is a stand in inspection The Jefferson county agricultural association adopted a replution conservation officials here

In it they pointed out to it Jefstroyed 90 per cent of their conserving acres. Rules now standing they claim, will keep farmer, from 219 W. College Ave. receiving any but soil building pay-

Passenger Service to be Dropped in 2 Counties

Madison — (7) — Revenues have been insufficient to justify continuance of passenger service on trains In Soil Program operated by the Abnapee and Western and the Kewaunec, Green Bay and Western railroads in Door and

Point to Damage Resulting Kewaunee counties, the public ser-The commission authorized the two roads, both subsidiaries of the Green Bay and Western, to abandon

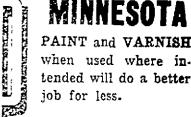
Post-Crescent Washington Burg . all passenger accommodations except Washington-Despite in the the the meckend sleeping car service

C'nel balsenger service in the two

brought about 1. It ment and penalties will cause

They add that there is a shortage t ray and that previously droughttracken sections in Wisconsin have In calling the attention of soil

conservation officials to the plight of southern Wisconsin farmers, Sen, Duff, stressed the need for a spec-



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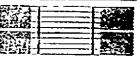
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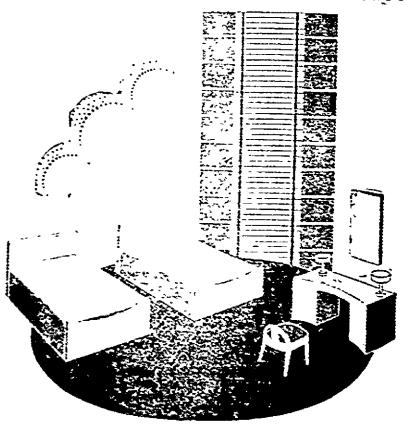
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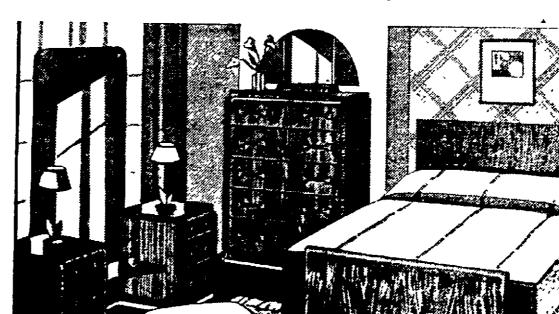
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mony and remained for the dinner

The bridegroom is a graduate of

the chemical course of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, class of 1934, and the bride of the Oshkosh State

Teachers' college. For the last two years Mrs. Sullivan has been teach-

ing in Reeseville. Following a trip to Yellowstone, they will make

their home in Oshkosh, where the

bridegroom is employed with his

father in the Triangle Manufactur-

Helen Rowe of Lake Forest, Ill.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson

and son Richard of Milwaukee and

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sullivan, sons

George and Edward, and daughter

Richard A. Becker, son of Mr

and Mrs. Michael P. Becker of Bril-

lion and Miss Esther Fink, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Fink of

Bloomer, Wis., were united in mar-

riage at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning

at the St. Mary's Catholic church of

Bloomer. The bride was attended by

Mrs. Claire Logem of Louisville,

Ky., her sister, and the bridegroom

was attended by Norman Dorsch-

Following the ceremony there

The bridegroom is an instructor

of music and band at the Neillsville

High school, while the bride was a

teacher in the Seymour and Neills-

ville High schools for the last eight

sen of Manitowoe, Mr. and Mrs.

The young couple will be at home

Henry A. Jankowski, son of Mr

and Mrs. John Jankowski, 647 Third

street, Menasha, took Miss Sophia

Jonas, daughter of Mrs. Frances

Jonas, Stevens Point, as his bride

was a reception and dinner at the

Miss Ruth Sullivan, of Oshkosh.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ziebell of Milwaukee, Miss

Women of The Moose

B USINESS conducted at the Women of the Mose meeting Miss Alicemas Whittier, Frank Wilports and planning for a pienie to be held July 13 at the Lawrence meeting. James cottage on Lake Winnebago.

The installing officers were Mrs. planist. Those installed were Mrs. home. Rose Kauferi, past regent; Mrs. Mary Zuehlke, senior regent; Mrs. Sophia Karweick, junior regent; Mrs. Emma Nowell, chaplain; Mrs. Ida Gradfelder, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Nowell, secretary: Mrs. May Mil-

Mrs. Frances Kemp and charge of the party. Mrs. Josephine Yohr are retired of-

membership this year, and also won lich and Mrs. John Bohl. honors on publicity. It was said that the Wisconsin women have Shower Reveals contributed \$335,000 to Moose Heart and to Moose Haven in the past 10

Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker and Mrs. Anna Joslin had charge of the entertainment after the meeting.

state convention in Sheboygan this week other officers elected were, for the Woman's Relief corps, Marie Krueger. Sheboygan, senior vice president; Martha Knutzon, Lodi. Junior vice president: Lucille Fink, Elsworth, treasurer; and Elizabeth Pieper, Hilbert, chaplain. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic selected the following officers: Alma Speckner, department president; Laverne Marquisse, Kenosha, senior vice president: Charlotte Schaefer, Oshkosh, treasurer; and Pearl Rous, Hancock, secretary. A camp fire program will close the meeting to-

Hancock also winning the special

Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern neid its last meeting of the season Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Only routine business was transacted. The organization will resume its meetings on Sept. 8.

ning at Odd Fellows hall. In the ard. afternoon cards were played, Mrs. Dora Buttles winning high prize at Priscilla and Nick schafskopf, and Mrs. Will Martin and John McCarter scoring high at bridge. The club's next meeting will be a picnic July 14 in Pierce

Golden Anniversary Of Wedding Observed

Mrs. Peter J. Dempsey was quietly celcbrated at their home in the village of Bear Creek Tuesday evening when the members of the family were 6 o'clock dinner guests. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Vreede and daughters, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, Douglas and Virginia Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey and daughter. Vaugn. Miss Laura Dempsey and Nules P. Dempsey, Bear Creek.

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Little Theater to Elect Officers at Picnic and Meeting

Officers will be elected at the annual picnic of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley to be held at Plan Picnic huat picnic the Fox River Valley to be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at Pierce park. The entire organization of the picnic. tion will attend the pienic.

last night at Moose hall in- son and Miss Cecille Haug. The cluded the installing of officers, re- members will bring basket lunches to the park and there will be entertainment as well as a business

Mrs. Dodge Bruch, 1324 W. Harris Agnes Haferbecker, grand installing Sewing club Wednesday afternoor street, was hostess to the M. G. R. officer; Mrs. Mary Miller, grand at her home. In two weeks Mrs. guide; Mrs. Cora Pope, grand chap- John Gehrmann, 218 S. Outagamie Jain; and Miss Ruth Wolf, grand street, will entertain the club at her

Parties

Nine tables were in play Wednesler. guide: Mrs. Emma Auers, as- day afternoon at the first of a series sistant guide; Mrs. Mary Gehin, sentinel; Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, argus; and Miss Ruth Wolf, pianist, given each Wednesday at St. Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, retiring Therese hall. Prizes were won by past regent, presented all of her Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. officers and her degree staff with John Burke at bridge; and by Msr. sists of Mrs. Clark Rank, captain, Frank Mainer and Mrs. Anna Gay-Mrs. Margaret McGregor, Mrs. hart at schafskopf. The special Mrs. Margaret Bledregot, Mrs. Adora Haueri, prize was won by Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Julia Forman, Mrs. Marie Grootemont, Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh Mary Zuehlke and Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Frank Schubert were in

Mrs. Otille Bungert, 612 W. Sum-Mrs. Julia Forman and Mrs Rose mer street, emertained the Five club yesterday afternoon at mer street, entertained the Jolly Kautert gave a report on the Eau Five club yesterday afternoon at Claire convention last week. The home. Prizes at schafskopf Appleton chapter placed second for were won by Mrs. Chris Wunder-

Coming Marriage Of Vivian Baerwald

Entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening was Miss Vivian Bacrwald, daughter of Mr. In addition to the two Appleton and Mrs. Fred Baerwald, New Lonwomen, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. don, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Beu-Ruth Pomeroy, who were elected to imler at New London. Miss Baerwald will leave Tuesday, June 29, Grand Army of the Republic at the for California, where she will become the bride of Ray Polzin, son of Mrs. Beuimler, who went to California last fall and is now employed at carpenter work at Los Angeles Mrs. Chris Tech and Mrs. Oliver Brooks. In Five Hundred Mrs. Henrietta Pimpel and Mrs. Otto Stern received the prizes. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

Mrs. Paul Herr and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained firends at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home in Brillion Monday evening in honor of Miss Shirley Ladies auxiliary of Eagles enter- Propst, who will become the bride tained at a social meeting Wednes- of William Link, Jr., on July 3. day afternoon at Eagles hall. Prizes Guests were the Mmes Helen Koch, at schafskopf were won by Miss A. F. Paustrian, S. T. Barnard, Frances Wagner, Mrs. Mary Boldt Rudolph Krushinske, Russel Pease, Rudolph Krushinske, Russel Pease, and Mrs. Meta Hancock, with Mrs. Valders: Reinhold Schulze and Frank Wiegert. Forest Junction:
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Donald Sullivan, son of Mr. and For Women S1 to S3.95. Frank Wiegert, Forest Junction; of the Lawrence college faculty for Mando Ariens, Earl Frei. William is president of the Art Association tage at Brighton beach. Mr. and chosen for the book. Hoggner, Herman Schroeder, and Joseph Hesser of Fond du Lac; and Florida, where he and his wife have for the week of fun. The girls in the Mrs. Lindberg Wins the Misses Anna Barnard, Ruth and About 25 persons attended the Hazel Probst. Honors in bridge picnic supper which members of were received by Mrs. Herman Rebekah Three Links club and Schroeder, Mrs. R. W. Schultz, Mrs. their families had Wednesday eve- Leon Ariens and Miss Anna Barn-

Gilbert Plan Party

The "best party of the year" is the way the younger set describes it and the most coveted invitations her brother Nick, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 By Peter J. Dempseys E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah, are first to Chicago, where she will Mrs. W. Lovell and her son, Robert, The golden wedding of Mr. and entertaining a party of friends are Peter J. Dempsey was apported July 1 at a terrace party at the Gilbert heme

Amelia Earhart Lands

Plane at Sourabaya

Batavia, Java-C-Amelia Earhart flew today from nearby Ban- tage. Their stay in the east will in- tic street, and her daughter, Mrs. Appleton earlier this month to see doeng to Sourabaya, Java, enroute clude visits to Canada and Niagara Antonette Rice, N. Durkee street, Irene receive her diploma in the to Kupang, Timor island, on her Falls, flight around the world. She planned to remain at Sourabaya, about morrow. The flight ended a three- Janice, have returned from Mil-the evening a wedding dance was

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This summer gardening seems to be the fad for the younger folks. Two children who have taken a livey interest in it, Owen and Dorothy Kuchmsted, ages eight and nine, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehmsted, 207 N. Lawe street, are shown above. Dorothy, although she is only nine, is already a tenderfoot Girl Scout, and has passed over half of her second class tests. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Six tables of cards were played, five of schafskopf. Prizes went to Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield To Spend Summer in City

Orlando, Fla, who came! commencement exercises and were eon given Saturday noon at Valenguests during that time at the home | tine's by Mrs. William Leisrring, Jr., Appleton for another month, living during that time at the Herb Heil- ish films and also performed at hismer. Dr. Fairfield was a member Jane Webb. A. J. Seip, and appreciation at the college. He camping party at the Gabriel cottage at Brighton beach Mr. and are the other women of this vicinity bion Paper and Fibre company of Mrs. F. L. Sullivan of Oshkosh. TRUNKS for Boys 29c to 95c. of Orlando and Winter Park in Mrs. Ivan Stone are the chaperones been making their home.

College avenue, and their son Germaine Oestereich. Dorothy Mrs Eric Lindberg won the prize Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, Jeanette Vandenberg and for low putts for nine holes at Butte Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, and Edeen Goffin. their daughter, Orlena, left yestersailing for Europe Saturday.

One young lady who is unperturbed about the arrival of hot weather is Mary Patricia Connelly, weeks in a cottage on the cool, 721 N. Meade street. first to Chicago, where she will boat for Buffalo. There they will be kesha to their new home in Oak joined by another of Mary Patricia's Park, Ill. aunts, Mrs. Catherine Hughes, before they go to the Lake Eric cot-

wankee, where they were guests at held at Cedar Lake. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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R. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, might by Miss Mary Lucas, 1534 Uphere for the Lawrence college per Parkway drive, and at a lunchof Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush. who has just returned from abroad, 117 N. Park avenue, will remain in where she appeared in several Brit-

club are Rosemary Gabriel, Helene Wolf, Marian Jobelius, Rosemary Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Bolton, 318 E. West, Irene Brock. Barbara Ehr.

street Mrs. Norbert Stammer and her and the most covered invitations, daughter of Robert M. Connelly, daughter, Gloria June, of Louis- contract bridge party will be Frinow for Miss Priscilla Gilbert and route 2, Appleton, for she will leave ville, Ky., are guests at the home

> meet her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Rad- of Waukesha, spent a few days with cliffe, and her two children. The Mrs. W. H. Falatick at the Falatick June 30, from July 6 to July 10, and party will then continue by car to cottage on the shore of Lake Win- from July 13 to July 15. Detroit, where they will board a nebago before moving from Wau-

attended the wedding of Mrs. Bod- Lawrence college commencement Mrs L. E. Getschow, 318 N. Ran- mer's niece, Miss Genevieve Stahl and Erwin Baumgarten at 8 o'clock mer's niece, Miss Genevieve Stahl exercises.

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Ten Women From This Section are Listed in

ton and vicinity are listed in the Darling-Sebora second edition of the American. The marriage of Miss Jessie Dar-Women, the official who's who of ling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Following the ceremony, a receptand operator of a filling station at the nation, edited by Durward Darling, Waucaca, will take place tion was held at the home of the 700 Third street, Menasha, Mr. and Howes, nationally known biograph- Saturday noon in the Methodist bride's parents and a wedding barsonage. Hamilton, Iowa, to Les- dance was held Saturday evening Leo Przbylski. Menasha attended er. Those from Appleton are Miss ter H. Sebora, son of Mr. and Mrs. at Rustic Resort. Clover Leaf lake, the ceremony. Olga Achtenhagen, educator; Miss S. J. Sebora of Junction City. They After a honeymoon trip to Yellow-Charlotte M. Lorenz, educator, Miss | will be attended by Miss Beatrice | stone park, Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg ig home, 101 E. Kimball street. The toric Collins Music hall in London. Olga A. Smith, educator; Mrs. Nan-George Munro, of Hamilton, Guests Carrie E. Morgan, educator; Miss Darling, sister of the bride, and Heiligs are in Colorado for the sum- Mrs. Leissring's theater name is cy B. Thomas, librarian; Miss Eliza- will be limited to the immediate Smith-Sullivan

des Morts Golf club's ladies day yesterday. She had 15 putts. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorn, Los An- E. H. Foulk of Oshkosh was second day for New York. They plan to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorn. Los Anspend a day in New York before geles. Calif., and their son. Donald, with 16 putts. Mrs. H. J. C. Roseare visiting Mr. Dorn's parents, Mr. now of Menasha won the bridge and Mrs. Joseph Dorn, 120 N. Story prize in the afternoon, and Mrs. Dave Smith placed second.

The weekly buffet supper and day night at Riverview Country tomorrow morning to spend six of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, club. Mark Catlin, Jr., will have charge of the bridge, and Mr. and Mr. Karl E. Stansbury will be the host and hostess for the evening.

Miss Irene Bosserman, 219 S. Allen street, is a guest in St. Paul. Minn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Bodmer, E. Atlan- Louis Yoerg. The Yoergs were in

Charles Walker, 200 Island Mrs. Fred Darling and daughters avenue, Kaukauna, became the Jessie, Beatrice, and Betty, and son bride of Lester Lindemuth, son of Phil and wife, Waupaca, left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lindemuth, 212 day morning for Hamilton. Island avenue, Kaukauna, at a sin- Payant-Vandeliey

Married at Kaukauna

manuel Evangelical and Reformed Andrew Payant, Iron Mountain, church, the Rev. John Scheib of- Mich., to James Vandehey in St. Mary's Catholic church in Iron ficiating. The bride was given in Mountain Saturday morning is of interest here because the bride-Attendants to the bride were groom was a resident of Appleton Miss Frances Walker, Kaukauna, until about three years ago and was nicce of the bride, maid of honor, employed in the office of the Wisand Miss Agnes O'Connell, Green consin Michigan Power company. Bay, cousin to the bridegroom, The Rev. Father Beauchene conbridesmald. Val Wheeler, Berlin, ducted the service, and the bridewas best man, and William Peter- groom's sister. Miss Lillian Vandeson and Edward Hawley, Kaukau- hey, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" na, were ushers. Ring bearer at and "On This Day, O Beautiful the ceremony was Jimmy Seif. Mother." Attendants were Mrs. Noryoung nephew of the bride, and man Jansen of Neenah and Gerald Patsy Seif, his sister, was flower Vandehey of Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner for about 40 guests, in- Forty guests were served at the cluding just the nearest relatives wedding breakfast at the Dickinson of the couple, will be held this eve- hotel, Iron Mountain, after the cerening at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip structor in the Ludington school he couple will make their home at and conducted dance classes in Iron | years, 11 Island avenue, Kaukauna. The bride is a graduate of Ap- She attended the Northern State the wedding were: Mrs. Claire Lobleton High school and of Outaga- Teachers' college, Marquette, Mr. gem of Louisville, Miss Ruth Hannie Rural Normal school, Kaukau-

Miss Marjorie Walker,

Lester Lindemuth are

a. Since her graduation from nornal school she has been teaching at Iron Mountain, Forest Junction. The bridegroom is the proprietor of Linde's Radio shop, Kaukauna.

of her parents, Miss Helen Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reh-Lange-Hornburg feldt, 1425 S. Kernan avenue, became the bride of Ray Renier, son of Mrs. Ida Remer, 1519 S. Kernan avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Heild of Green Bay. Attendants were Miss Mrs. Frank Hornburg, Symco, was service Miss Leone Pehoski, Stev-Mildred Tracy, Miss Violet Potter, sister of the bride, Raymond Potter, her brother, and Arthur Zerbel. A wedding supper will be served to about 30 persons, including sev- the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. The best man. Ushers were V. A. Laneral guests from Green Bay, and a bride was attended by Miss Anita dowski and Joseph Landowski. reception will be held at the home Hornburg and Miss Beulah Schroe- A wedding breakfast was served

of the bride's parents this evening, Women's Who's Who Mr. and Mrs. Renier will make The names of 10 women of Apple- their home with his mother.

marriage by her father.

Potter-Renier

Hamilton. The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college, class of 1936. Hough of Larson, and William Furthern For Men 69c to \$1.95. Appleand a member of Alpha Delta Piller of Oshkosh. sorority. For the last year she has At B. D. M. Golf Event been employed at the Institute of Paper chemistry, Appleton. The young couple will be at home after

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ISS MARJORIE WALKER. July 1 at 216 North C street, Hamdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ilton.

gle ring ceremony performed at 2 The marriage of Miss Bernice o'clock this afternoon in the Im- Payant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

mony. Mrs. Vandehev was an in-Mountain, Niagara and Norway, Vandehey is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company in Michael P. Becker and Norman

Persons from this vicinity who were guests at the wedding were to their friends after Sept. 1 at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, Ap- Neillsville. pleton; Henry Vandehey, the Misses Ruth and Lillian Vandehey, Gerald In a small informal wedding at Vandehey and Mrs. John Coffey. o'clock this afternoon at the home Little Chute; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jansen, Neenah.

The marriage of Miss Leona at a ceremony performed at 7 Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock Wednesday morning in St. William Lange, Clintonville, to Peters church, Stevens Point, the Marlin Hornburg, son of Mr. and Rev. Julius Chylinski reading the solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday ens Point, and Miss Alvina Jankowafternoon in St. Martin Lutheran ski, Menasha, were attendants to church at Clintonville, A double the bride. Lois Shufranski was ring ceremony was performed by flower girl. Louis Eogaczyk was der, cousins of the bridegroom, and at the home of the bride's parents Miss Bernice Timm. The bride- following the ceremony. Mr. and groom's attendants were Gilbert Mrs. Jankowski left on a trip to Lange, brother of the bride, Rein- Canada and upon their return will hard Lange, her cousin, and Edwin make their home at 704 First street, Peteka, cousin of the bridegroom Menasha, Mr. Jankowski is owner Saturday noon in the Methodist bride's parents and a wedding Mrs. John Jankowski and the Rev.

beth Wilson, and Miss Marie Zieg- family.

chagen, county treasurer, Marie A. Mr. Sebora is a graduate of Ripon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Wau-Miss Jeanette Smith, daughter of meat.

will live on a farm near Symco.

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The window of one car was shat-

were heard for many blocks sent fresh alarm through the city last

night. The explosions were near the

Republic Steel plant which hun-

dreds of self-interned non-strikers

have kept operating despite the

had been made to blow up the

plant, but the report was quickly

o'clock shift.

tional guardsmen.

further trouble.

MMANUEL EVANGELICAL church and Sunday school will have its annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Erb park, beginning at 2 o'clock. Ray Saiberlich is general chairman of the affair, and he is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur Erdman, Mrs. Ben Greb and Herman Karweik, in charge of the refreshment stand; Miss Harriet Boeticher and Miss Marion Uebele, in charge of entertainment for the children; John Trautman, Jr., and Junior Olsson, in charge of entertainment for the boys; Mrs. Nick Zylstra and Miss Phyllis Lind, en-tertainment for girls; and Charles Selig, entertainment for adults. Food for a picnic lunch will be sold at the stand.

Young people of the First Baptist church will sponsor a lawn social from 8 to 11 Friday night at the Roy Harriman home, 1150 E. Pacific street. Home-made ice cream and cake will be served. Proceeds from the social will be used to send a group of Baptist young people from the local church to the religious summer school at Green Lake the last part of July and the first part

Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. L. B. Powers, Mrs. Mary Payzant, Mrs. Ed Peotter, Mrs. A Warner, Mrs. Ray Kirchner and Mrs. E. W. Turney returned home last night after spending a day at the Wisconsin Baptist State convention at Beaver Dam. Mrs. Edwin Kenny gave an address on Christian friendliness at the woman's session in the afternoon. Other delegates will return this evening.

An ice cream social will be given Friday afternoon and evening in the basement of Trinity English Lutheran church by the Ladies Aid society of the church. Mrs. Harlow Wickert is chairman of the committee in charge, and his assistants are Mrs. Ed Deichen, Mrs. Gustave Tesch, Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Julius Kopplin and Mrs. Alvin

Defense Is Opened in Trial of John Hunt

Colorado and debauched her.

As the government closed its "I am satisfied that the facts here

60 Workers Declare

ate of the A. F. O. L., left their machines at 9 o'clock this morning N. Y., Joe Hunt, Los Angeles: Bickwhen they said the company broke el and Burgess, University of Chiits promise to have its officials on cago and Chet and Bill Murphy of senom hand to continue negotiations Chicago.

zotiations. Wuellner said the walk- consin avenue, Neenah, at a terrace out was not a strike but a "holiday" | dance. in protest of the breakdown in A special exhibition match and a different color scheme, bargaining.

Strike Is Concluded

At Milwaukee Plant

Milwaukee-(7)-Employes of the Lakeside Bridge and Steel company returned to work today to conclude a strike called two weeks ago by the Structural Iron Workers' union. an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Union officials said a contract signed yesterday provided 20 hours' vacation pay for workers with one or more years of service. A. S. Frederickson, company wee

president, said wages and hours would remain the same and that the company would continue to operate as an open shop.

Employes elected the A. F. of L. union as their bargaining agency

FOREST FIRE DRILLS

Los Angeles-(7)-Southern California, often damaged by forest fires, has decided to start fighting them before they break out.

CCC men, cooperating with fire wardens, will be called out on a senes of false alarms but will so through all the motions of fighting a rerious blaze.



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TO DANCE AT RAINBOW GARDENS

Zorine, above, will open a weeks' engagement Sunday night at Rainbow Gardens according to Syl Esler, manager. Zorine, who appeared at the World's fair in San Diego, will appear with an elaborate floor show,

Twin Cities Homes Will Be Opened to Net Stars

Menasha — Neenah and Menasha other entertainment will feature Los Angeles — (?) — John Wuest to the tennis stars, headed by Bob. North Shore Country club Hunt, rotund disciple of Father Divine, Negro cult leader, opened his defense today against federal charges that he brought 17-year-old for the fourteenth annual Fox River Delight Jewett to California from Valley Tennis tournament which is being sponsored by the Doty Tencase, Judge Leon Yankwich denied nis club. The tournament is to be a defense motion for acquittal and staged from Monday. June 28

through July 4. Mr and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, are such as to justify the jury in 561 E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah. finding all defendants guilty on Mr. and Mrs T. M. Gilbert, 324; both counts of the indictment. The Ninth street, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs evidence shows that Hunt satisfied Frank B. Whiting, E Forest avenue, his lust at the expense of this mere Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Chester child, keeping up a pretense that it Shepard. Nicolet boulevard, Mr. was being done in the name of holy and Mrs Charles Sage, 420 E. Wisreligion."

Indicted with Hunt were H. B.
Smith, Mrs. Agnes Gardner and Mrs. Hugh Strange, 527 E. Wisconsmith, Mrs. Agnes Gardner and Mrs. Renath, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Peters.

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ers as house guests. Besides Riggs and Hendrix, the West Allis Chief Hurt 'Holiday' at Plant stars include Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore.; Martin Buxby, Miami. Manitowoc -(P)-Approximately Fla; Dan McNeil, Ohio; Mory Leb-60 of the 70 employes of the Invin- | wis. Gambier, Ohio: Georges Schercible Metal Furniture company batoff, Lewis Wetherall, Walter Setook a "holiday" when negotiations nior, Frank Kovach, Lloyd Budge, over a closed shop, wages and Milton "Ike" Ruehl, Joe Lucia, the hours broke down here today. latter of Texas: Hall and Neemey-The men, all members of the Car- er, U S. C: Landon Buchanan. penters and Jointers union, affili- Roanoke. Va.: Don Leavens, Jean McCauliff, the latter of Yonkers,

which have been going on for the The North Shore Country club will be the scene of a dance in Wuellner of the union said an at- evening they will be guests of Mr. en to a hospital for treatment. tempt will be made to resume ne- and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wis-

Church District to Raise \$90,000 Fund

Wausau-(P)-A budget for the collection of \$90,000 for district purposes during the next two years was adopted by the North Wisconsin' district of the Missouri Lutheran synod in session here this week. This is an increase of \$18,000 over the amount raised in 1936.

The Rev. J. W. Behnken, Chicago, president of the synod, today disin June, 1938, and at the various work.

More than 250 pastors and delegates are attending. Sessions will and it is expected that other rest. revise the present circuits of the dents will also entertain the play- district will be submitted.

During \$60,000 Blaze

Milwaukce - C-Firemen from Milwaukee and West Allis com- terned employes, the company bined last night to fight a fire operated on 12-hour shifts. which raged for three hours in the storehouse of the Harnischfeger corporation prefabricated house division at West Allis.

The blaze, brought under control at midnight, destroyed parts for dozens of prefabricated homes. Fire

Fire Chief Edward Bryant of city where a C. I. O. strike against West Allis suffered injuries to the a Bethlehem Steel corporation plant The company refused to make a honor of the amateur tennis stars chest and left arm in a fall inside statement. President Clarence Wednesday evening and Thursday the burning building and was tak-

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President Roosevelt's three-man mediation board at Cleveland re-

doubled its efforts to bring truce. A change in the board's procedure was hinted in reports that officials of Inland Steel company, one of the four corporations against whom C. I. O. is striking, would meet with the mediators privately. Afterward the board was to call in the officials of the other three concerns-Republic, Youngstown, Sheet and Tube, and the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

The board realized that before any settlement could be reached it would be necessary to find some angle of compromise on the one point at issue-a signed contract with C. I. O. The four steel companies have said unequivocably that they would not sign a contract with what one steel official-Tom Girdler of Republic Steel-referred to as an "utterly irresponsible" or-

Won't Abandon Strike John L. Lewis, the leader of C. I. O. has insisted just as firmly that the strike would go on until the men were given a contract.

At Youngstown the strikers are jubilant over the presence of troops because the soldiers are under orders to keep the four plants of the Youngstown Sheet and Tabe company and Republic Steel closed. cussed plans for the centennial celeopen Tuesday in response, they Both companies had planned to bration of the synod to be held at said, to petitions from a large numthe General synod in St. Louis, Mo. ber of their employes who want to

entering or leaving the plant

The Republic plant announced today that about 2,500 were on the pay roll yesterday, and that \$380 -000 was paid in wages, compared to a normal \$550,000 for the two-week period. The plant is operating on three eight-hour shifts, the same as before the strike was called 29 days ago. Up to yesterday, when it was compelled to work with self-in-

"Prisoners" Leave About 300 of the "voluntary prisoners" left the plant yesterday unmolested. An equal number of nonstrikers who previously had been unable to enter because of heavy picket lines at the entrance, went into the plant.

Johnstown, Pa. the historic flood

brought last week a declaration of **Abandon Plans for** General Walkout,

brought last week a deciaration of "modified" martial law, was quiet on the surface but teeming with petitions.

This Commission territes the refer any or all bids.

against the strike and unionists, C. I. O. Leader Asks directed by James Mark, president of District 2 of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America, quickly countered with their own petitions asking that the Bethlehem plant be by Pine and Walnut streets and kept closed until the corporation through the plant gates for the 7 | signs a contract.

Red Cross Office to

Be Closed Three Weeks

tered. A large stone struck the side of another automobile as the men The Outagamie county headquarwent to work under a court order enforced by steel-helmeted nabut most were ordered away from the plant gates by police. They complied and the non-strikers, amid two squads of police reserves and the guardsmen, entered without

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Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

dissipated by a plant official, C, R. Wheeler, who said he believed the explosions were caused by giant firecrackers hurled in the direction of the plant from the Mahoning river or from the opposite bank.

The explosions occurred shortly before midnight in a pile of flue dust and did no damage.

Separate Meetings

SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at the Appleton Water Commission at the Appleton Water Commission at the Appleton Wisconsin, up to 12.60 a m. Henrich and control of the Park III. Attys for Fettioner, necessary labor and equipment for painting the inside and outside of work of pumping station with two coats of paint. The paint and varies of the estate county.

Separate Meetings

June 22-23-24

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Separate Meetings

LEGAL NOTICES

REGMEIDE & WEIMER. Attorneys June 17-24, July 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

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dow, executor of the estate of Fred Kinse, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in add count, for the examination and allowance of his hereby given that all first commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.

June 17-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY in the matter of the estate of Pauline Zeibel, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county made in this matter by the county on the 17th day of June 131.

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at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforewild, on the second day of November, 1977, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceared presented to the court limited June 15, 1977

Py order of the Court, THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge,

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at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 9th day of November, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all chims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 17, 1927.

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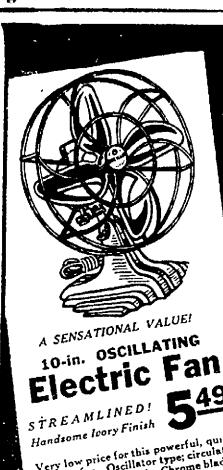
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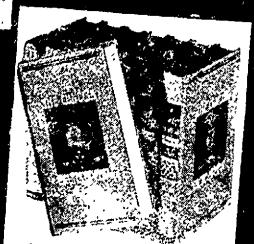


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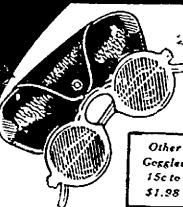
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Clay Court Champion in Neenah Tennis Tourney Robert L. Riggs Is Favored Over

Arthur Hendrix

Latter, Last Year's Champ, Will Defend His Laurels

N EENAH—Paced by Robert L. Riggs, who won the mail clay courts tennis chamthis week at Chiand rates No. 4 nationally and Arthur H. Hendrix, club. They will ranked No. 10, the annual Fox Riv- face er Valley Tennis tournament will Leonard. open next Monday on the Doty club courts here and continue through the week. Hendrix is the defending champion but is given only a fair pion of the lochance to repeat with Riggs enter- cal club.

standing possibility for the American Davis cup team next year and his appearance in the valley probably will be his last in several years. pressive tournament record. He was The tournament committee, headed runner-up for the state amateur by Hugh Strange, considers itself laurels in 1923, 1924, 1929 and 1936; more than fortunate in getting twice held the Milwaukee county A recent issue of a tennis maga-

zine, in discussing Riggs' activity on the west coast said of the meets "Nearly all of these events have as their common denominator the activities of Bobby Riggs. By winning (four tournaments) from a powerful field, Riggs proved that his game is even better than last year. His match temperament is peculiar in that he seems never to worry about any point but the last | one; and so gets into some ding-Rigg's record for last year fol-

No 4-Robert L. Riggs-Won 42,

January-Los Angeles-John 9-11

April--Ambassador Hotel Chps.-

John 6-4 7-5 6-4: Parker 6-1 6-4 6-4. Milwaukee. Tri-State-Smith 6-2 6-2: Reese 6-4 6-3 6-2; Harris 6-1 6-3 6-1. 6-4 7-5; Mangin 9-7 6-2 5-7 6-3. July-Spring Lake-P. L. Gui-

Hall 6-3 6-8 6-2 5-7 6-2.

Eastern C. C. Chp.—Hartman 1-6
6-4 8-6; D. McNeill 6-4 6-4 6-4; J. R.

Forsters Defeat

3-6 6-2; Harman 6-3 6-1 11-9; Senior

Seabright-R. L. Madden 7-5 4-6

Newport-R. J. Kelleher 7-9 6-3 7-5 6-3; Sabin 6-1 6-1 6-0; Hunt 6-1 6-4 6-3; Parker 8-6 6-4 8-10 3-6 6-1. Eastern Chp.—Smith 4-6 7-5 6-4: Harris 6-1 4-6 6-1; McDiarmid 6-3 6-4: Grant 6-3 1-6 8-6 6-1.

September-National Chp.-Sabin 6-2 6-2 4-6 6-4; Tilney 6-4 4-6 6-2 Penn C. C. Chp.—Dunn 6-3 6-4; Jones 6-1 6-4 6-2; Hall 6-4 7-5 6-3.

October-Dade Co. Chp. Florida-Mulloy 2-6 13-11 6-1 6-4. Losses

May-So. California Jr.-Hunt 6-1

Seabright-McDiarmid 6-4 6-4.

Eastern Chp.-Budke 6-8 6-2 6-4

September-National Chp.- Van

Ryn 6-2 6-3 3-6 6-3.

GENE MAKO COPS Wimbledon, Eng.-(1)-Gene Mako

of Los Angeles gained the quarterfinal round of the all-England tennis championships today, scoring a four-set triumph over S. K. Kho of the Chinese Davis cup team, 3-6.

Jack Crawford. Australian vet-eran, won his third round match from Franz Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-2, 10-3,

As play in the women's doubles division opened. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. and Mme Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, eliminated Mrs. A. H. Mellows and Mrs. K. J. Underwood of Great Britain, 8-6, 6-2,

In a second round match. Alice France and Billy Yorke of England, three hits and had thirteen put- Eagles.

Wisconsin Mibsters

Defeated at Tourney

ern marble tournament failed to Bees. survive to the playoff found today. wood, N. J., this week-end.

Orland Pevanka, Wausau, Wisstate WPA "mib" champion, finish- and single accounted for three runs ed second in the Northern league in 8-4 victory over Cubs. croup play to Peter Cuz. Flint, em title.

Frankie Turman, Beloit, fourth: John Lento, Kenosha, fifth, and hits, one a homer, led way in 14-5 Dick Fuller, Pontiac, Mich., sixth Twenty-five marble champions

three-day knuckletest

Kimberly, Seymour Nines Clash Tonight Under Lights

Amateur Stars to Play AtB.D.M.Course Sunday

Two well - known Wisconsin golf stars, Billy Sixty and George Johnson, Jr., will invade Appleton next Sunday for an exhibition match at the Butte des Morts Country r

Raiph A. Mc-Gowan. cham-Sixty, and bowling ed-

itor of The Milwaukee Journal, has an im-

title; held the Milwaukee district

runner-up consin · open tournament nine times: was runner-up to Alvin (Butch) Krueger for the state

Johnson course at Sheboygan and has qualified 14 straight years for the state amateur championship.

Johnson is the present holder of the state amateur championship which he won by defeating Sixty May-So. California-John 6-8 6-1 last summer, 2 up. His tournament 8-6; Sabin 6-3 8-6 8-6; C. J. Carr Jr. career began at 16 and he has quali-June-Missouri Valley-Hines 6-3 fied in six consecutive championship flights. He lives at Oconomo-National C. C. Chp.—Welsh 5-7 woc and has played for both Mer-6-3 6-1 8-6; Harris 6-3 3-6 6-1 6-1; rill Hills, Waukesha, and Westmoor. rill Hills, Waukesha, and Westmoor,

Leonard and McGowan need no Nassau-Smith 6-0 6-2: Sabin 3-6 introduction to local fans and are prepared for a strong effort to repulse the visitors. The exhibition tee-off scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

Waupaca in 11th

August—Southampton—R. J. Min-nich 6-8 6-3 6-4; Jones 8-6 6-1. When Gregorius Hits

Homer

Scoring one run on two doubles in the last of the eleventh inning. the Forster Tavern softball team defeated Waupaca here last night under lights at the Forster diamond. Friday night the Forsters will show against the Kobal Tavern team of the American City league.

In last night's game the Forsters scored the first run of the contest in the last of the sixth. Waupaca counted two markers in the first of July-Spring Lake-Parker 6-2 in the first of the ninth. the seventh and took a 4 to 1 lead

The last of the ninth saw the For-Longwood Bowl-Parker 6-2 2-6 sters even matters when Ves Gre- to beat in the broad jump. gorius, who got four hits in five August - Southampton - Parker mates on base. The tenth then was Bob Packard. Georgia: Eddie O'tries, smacked a homer with two scorcless and the eleventh saw the deciding run.

Tesch and Heble toiled on the mound for the winners. Tesch Pacadena Junior college, will be worked nine innings and allowed pushing the passing greats on to Record Entry List in three hits, four walks and fanned what may be their greatest pernineteen batters. Heble allowed one formances. hit and fanned four in two frames.

Gebheim did the catching. Waupaca's battery was Kaskey and Schilling, Kaskey allowed ten

hits and fanned ten batters. Forster hits were four by Ves Gregorius, two by Choudoir and one each by R. Dietzen, Gebheim, Tesch and M. Timmers.



By the Associated Press. Jack Wilson and Moe Berg, Red Marble of San Francisco and Kath- Sox-Fermer fanned nine Tigers in erine Winthrop of Boston were causing fifth victory in seven starts, beaten by Mme. Rene Mathieu of by 6-5; latter led Sox attack with

Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies - His

four-hit pitching stopped Reds cold, Al Todd and Paul Waner, Pi-Traverse City. Mich. - 17- W15- rates-Contributed half of team's consin's representatives in the west- sixteen hits in 8-5 trimming of

Dizzy Dean, Cards, and Van Munin which four divisional winners to. Dodgers-Former scored tying are scheduled to knuckle down in a run and struck out seven to gain final round robin. The victor will 3-2 triumph: latter pitched 2-hit go to the national meet at Wild- ball before retiring in eighth with

blistered finger. Sam Leslie, Giants-Home run

Mike Kreevich and Luke Apling. Mich, a favorite to take the west. White Sox-Their homers, two of team's three hits, provided margin Bob Elliott, Madison, was third; of 2-0 shutout of Athletics, rankie Turman, Beloit, fourth; Jee Kuhel, Senators—His four

scalping of Indians. Beau Bell, Browns-Got four for from six states participated in the five, including two doubles, as Yanks were upset, 6-3.

To Meet Coast Team

Los Angeles-(P)-Five of the nawhen athletes of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences hold their initial dual meet at Memorial

Heading the group will be Ross
Bush of University of Southern
California, coast conference record
holder for the 880 at 1 minute 52.3
seconds, and Charles (Chuck) Beetham of Ohio State, who holds the Big Ten record at 1 minute 52.2 sec-

Bush and Beetham trailed in that order behind Pittsburgh's great Johnny Woodruff in the N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley last week.

Another promised duel lies between Indiana's Don Lash and title once and Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin over the one mile route, with the coast delegation hardly getting a look-in in 1935; won low for honors. Fenske won the N. C. A. A. mile while Lash completed in ors in the Wis- the Princeton meet last week, losing a close race to Archie San Romani

Youth, Age Will Clash at Meet

Veterans at Marquette Tourner

Milwaukee - Marquette univer-Friday and Saturday, July 2-3.

point to outstanding achievements field wall. York school-boy who last year slow ball had the tied for the 200 meter record, and American Giants Louis Zamperini, southern Cali- Tate, rf. fornia sophomore who tied Indiana's Don Lash in the Olympic Radellie, Byas, 2b.

tryouts' 5.000 meter run. There are many more, but fans who favor the veterans can boast of Glenn Cunningham, who has Hardy, c. traveled almost half a million miles to run in one mile and 1,500 meter races; Gene Venske and Joe McCluskey, Olympic distance veterans: Cornelius Johnson, world's record-holder in the high jump; Kappell, cf.-rf. John Brooks, Chicago broad jump-

er: Gordon Dunn, west coast weight star, and others who go on and on. Youthful Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kas., is the new threat Van Drasek, 2b. to the distance runners, while Dave Peck, c. Albritton and Mel Walker, Ohio Kelly, p. State, are the latest sensations in Bowers, cf. the high jump. Kermit King. Lamers, p. Pittsburgh, Kas., will be the man

Since youth must be served, Amer. Giants such up-and-coming runners as Kaukauna Sullivan, New York Curb Ex- Kelly 2, by Lamers 3, by Blackman change: Jim Herbert, New York 7: bases on balls-off Kelly 5, off university, and Mack Robinson, Lamers 2, off Blackman 2.

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Eagles K. of C. Jaces

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 21-Earles 8, Foresters 1, June 22-Moose S. K. of C. O. June 22-Foresters versus Jaces, (postponed). June 23-No game scheduled.

By Green Bay "11" Green Bay-(4)-Eddie Jankowski.

Jankowski Signed

three years, was signed by the Green Bay Packers for the 1937 season by Coach E. L. Lambeau to-

Coach Lambeau expects that Jantion's best intercollegiate half-mile kowski will be picked on this year's runners will clash here Saturday all-star team to oppose the Packers at Chicago Sept. 1, and hence has not ordered him to appear here until Sept. 4. Jankowski received high recommendation from Coach Harry Post-Tuttle

Down Kaukauna By 7 to 1 Score

Arnie Kelly and Bob Lamers Hurl for Electric City Te'am

nine hits count for seven runs, showed a few flashes of bril- and then lost the lead again to liance, and defeated Kaukauna 7-1 trail until the end of the game. in an exhibition game under the; Atlas counted three runs in the First and Only Round lights at Coppes field last night.

the Brewers to six scattered hits chines retaliated with three runs and to one run garnered in the in the fifth and the Atlas boys Hills Youngsters to Challenge eighth inning. Bob Lamers walked shoved two runs across the plate and advanced to second on Bowers' in the sixth and one in the seventh ground out. Then Kappell singled to tie the score. They took the lead round knockout victory over Al scoring Lamers from second.

The Giants scored two runs each | E. Getchow, C. Tracey and J. sity stadium will provide a con- in the first, fifth and eighth innings Heible were the Atlas bat stars, venient battlefield for the eternal and one in the fourth. A walk and each getting three hits, while Getconflict between youth and age three hits gave them their first two got three hits in four trips to lead ing that time the fighters were in when the fiftieth annual National runs as they opened fireworks in the Machines. Atlas batters clout-A.A.U. outdoor track and field the initial frame, and identical cir- er 18 hits to fatten their batting av- Jim Manley allowed Torrance one by catching two no-hit games this he played with Appleton in the the fifth. In the eighth Blackman Those arguing that age must beat out an infield roller and scored Atlas Mill make way for the nation's youth on Tate's home run over the left A. Meyer, 3b.

of such members of the younger | Kelly started on the mound for track set as Bill Brown, 19-year- the Brewers but retired at the end G. Mullens, 2b. bord 2-6 6-4 6-4; S. B. Gilpin 6-3 6-4; is free to the public, with the first old Louisianan who made the of the fifth inning complaining of a L. Getchow, Is. Olympic team in the hop, step and sore arm. Bob Lamers relieved him C. jump; Robert Rodenkirchen, New and allowed only two hits, as his J. Heible, p. slow ball had the colored batsmen

AB. R. H. E. Bonds, 3h. 0 Radeliffe, ss. McCall, 1b. Redus, If. Dunlap, cf. 9 R. H. E. W. Ecker, p.

Blackman, p. AB. Radder, If. Eggert, 1b. Powell, ss. Zelinski, 3b

200130020-000000010-1 Home run-Tate; struck out-by

College Golf Tourney

New York -- r- A field of 160 entries, a record for the event, will start firing in the 39th Intercollegiate golf association championship ington, paganites, at the golf association championship long, Richmond, Va. (10). W. L. Pct. Country club course at Pittsburgh. .832 Monday.

colleges and universities and there tivities on the New Haven and will be 25 teams in pursuit of the Cambridge campuses were ended round matches in the men's di-400 title won last year by Yale. of Michigan, the individual titles the festivities to a close holder last year has graduated and

the title will be open. YALE VERSUS HARVARD New London, Conn.-P.-Alumni of two of the east's great univer-June 24-K. of C. versus Moose, critics and thousands of just plain June 25-Y. M. C. A. versus boat race fans began converging



Machines Lose to Atlas, Take Over Cellar Position

Mill Squad Pounds Out 14 To 8 Victory to Get Out of Last Place

AMERICAN LEAGUE Woolen Mills Fox River Coated Paper

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 22-Post-Tuttle 15, Fox Riv-June 23-Atlas 14, Machines 8.

June 24-Coated versus Woolens. TLAS MILL pushed its way A out of the American league cellar last night defeating the Machine-K. C.'s 14 to 8. The Machine-K. C. squad opened the scoring with a 5-run barrage in the ini-AUKAUNA — The Chicago tial inning, fell behind in the American Giants made their fourth posed in front in the fifth fourth, nosed in front in the fifth

second inning and two in the third Blackman of the invaders held to tie the count and forged ahead the Brewers to six scattered hits to 5 in the fourth frame. Mawith two runs in the eighth and made it 14 to 8 in the final frame.

Bartman, if O. Kranzusch, rf.

Machine-K. C. R. McClone. 3b. 0 C. Burton, ls. 0 C. Furminger, cf. A. Deegs, If. M. Green, 2b. D. Green, c.

4 0 0 0 Totals 37 8 9 The score by innings: Atlas Mill 032 102 123-14 Machine-K. C. 9 L. Getchow 2, C. Tracey, J. Heible 0'2, A. Deegs, M. Green 2. Sruck off Ecker 1.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Philadelphia-Paul Pirrone, 162; Cleveland, outpointed Anson Green. Tennis Matches are 1613. Pittsburgh, (10).

Washington - Joey Archibald 1217. Providence, R I. stopped Nicky Jerome, 126; Brooklyn, N. Y. 191; Buddy Scott, 1713. Washington, outpointed Tiger Lewis,

, the annual Yale-Harvard regatta on caused a postponement of competi-The collegian golfers represent 37 the Thames Commencement act tion and tomorrow's program of three vision, and completion of quarter Charles Kocsis, of the University races and a ball game will bring finals in the women's singles, the

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they say: "Marvels."

Suppliano Brok, Philla, Pa

Times Tough? Cheap Seats At Big Bout Were Unsold

BY EDDIE BRIETZ PITTSBURGH —(P)— This is the land of Panthers and Pirates
... He's only got 'em three deep out at Pitt, but already Coach Jock Sutherland has started fearing the two Dukes - Duke and Duquesne. . . The baseball addicts still give the Pirates a good chance for the National league bunting even if they aren't clicking like they did earlier in the season. . . The sleeper .429 which carried your agent east was .375 , named the "General Braddock" and one of the waiters in the diner on the Pennsylvania's "Golden Arrow," was Leroy Haines, who turned out to be an uncle of the Philadelphia

> Jorge Brescia, the Argentine heavyweight, was aboard. . . He was knocked cold by Joe Louis in New York last winter and says he knows just how Jimmy

Negro heavyweight

Jack Torrance Wins Odd Bout

Covers Almost 20-Minute Period

Elizabeth, N. J. - 12- Giant Jack Torrance of Louisiana held a one-Pekunis of Elizabethport today but he had to climb off the floor to do it in one of New Jersey's strangest Officially, Pekunis was stopped

Pekunis floored Torrance a few streets of Berlin? . . . Jimmy Brad-; years. seconds after the bell. The Baton dock lost his title, but he's in the! Seymour's shortstop is a Law-Rouge fighter arose at four and chips again and the little Braddocks rence college athlete. Evan Vande

He ordered a five minute rest. Torrance came back and quickly to fight until he feels like it. 4 1 1 1 dropped Pekunis. This time the latter claimed foul. Manley gave

him a five minute rest. They resumed. Again Torrance floored Pekunis who cried foul once more and a debate took place in the middle of the ring. The referee ended it by calling another five-minute Drop 9 to 2 Decision to

When the fight resumed. Torrance knocked out Pekunis.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Joe Dimaggio 500 030 00x- 8 clouted two homers in one inning Triples - A. Meyer, T. Moder, against White Sox; Gene Sarazen's Doubles - E. Getchow, G. Mullens, 143 was best of five American quali-

fiers for British open. Three Years Ago - Babe Ruth 0 out — by Heible 2, by Wally Eck. smacked home run, his eleventh of er 3. Bases on balls—off Heible 6, the year with bases loaded for his first hit in 22 times at bat

Five Years Ago-Harvard varsity, 4. crew scored upset with second straight victory over Yale: N. Y. state athletic commission indefinitely suspended Joe Jacobs, manager der control until the ninth when of Max Schmeling.

Milwaukee - th- Twenty-even and inping to defeat Indian polis 7 matches in five classifications were to 2. Pat McLaughlin, Indian hurlscheduled for play today in the er slipped on wet grass in a play

They were carried over from year terday when rain-soaked courts. How the 500 pt as for the first time

The schedule called for third junior singles and the boys' singles,

took Brescia a week to get over his collision with Louis' left. . . Of the two, he'd prefer to be beaned by Bob Feller. . . Out in Chicago they don't regard the Giants as formidable as last season, but here in Pittsburgh the man in the street says the Terrymen are the ones the Pirates must beat. . . One funny angle about the Chicago fight was that there were more ringside seats sold (at \$27.50 per throw)

than in the \$6 and \$3 sections.

... Mike Jacobs wishes he

could figure that one out.

Braddock must be feeling. . . It

That gent in the heavyweight driver's seat is Michael Strauss Jacobs. . . With contracts with Schmeling, Braddock and Louis in his pocket, he has 'em all saying uncle. . . The boys give old Harry Lenny, manager of Ray Impellittiere, a lot of credit for Joe Louis' victory, . . They say Harry tipped Joe how to dodge Braddock's right. . . Professional football players guarded the dressing rooms of Louis and Braddock. . . Lou Gordon of the Green Bay Packers parked his 240 pounds in front If Louis' quarters and Jim Mooney, the old Georgetown and

Chicago Cardinal star, was in

front of Braddock's door. . . Joe

McCarthy, manager of the Yan-

kees, is trying to squeeze off a

little avoirdupois by wearing a rubber shirt under his uniform. Another Hornsby is on the way up, gents. . . . Down in Palestine Texas), a Brown farm by the way, a catcher named Mickey Hornsby five-minute rest period and Pekunis season. . . Can't you just see Max valley league and has performed on Schmeling strutting around the Seymour basketball was sent to the resin again. Tor- will cat for a while . . Jim got Walle, and bats leadoff for the inrance began to get up without a about \$260,000 for taking that past- vaders. The third baseman is Gertz,

Brewers Tumble Below .500 Mark mound catcher.

... Which means he doesn't have

Columbus Red Birds Yesterday

Chicago-(P-Toledo and Minneapolis shared the leadership of the American association race today but the Millers were up there only. through the help of the lowly Kansas City Blues

take undisputed possession of first after four straight losses. place when Kansas City took a 7 to 6 victory in the second game! of a double header last night. The, Blues dropped the first game II to

Louisville collected 13 hits for 21 bases to defeat Minneapolis 10 to 5. Buck Marrow kept the Millers unthey went on a six-hit splurge that netted four runs. Jack Tising hurled relief ball for the final out. St. Paul bunched five hits with Postponed by Rain two errors for six runs in the sec-

Wisconsin state open tennis tourna-, which should have retired the Apostles in the first work. I The Milmanian Broken fell be-



Orville Wanie Named to Hurl For Northerners

Invading Squad Shows Many Players Well-Known in Valley

- IMBERLY-A couple of rather well-known sports foes will tangle in a night basebali game here at 8:15 this evening when Papermakers Kimberly is a member of the Northern league and Seymour is tied for second honors in the Land o' Lakes

The invading team boasts a great number of players who are fairly well-known around Kimberly. The hurling staff shows Orville Wanie. who has drawn the assignment for tonight and Al Bauers, who performed for Kaukauna and Little Chute in recent years. Wanie played with Seymour High school sports teams against Kim-

berly squads in his first appear-

ances in the village. Last season he

hurled regularly for his home town and this spring earned a trial with the Milwaukee Brewers. Bauers has performed in Kimberly as a member of both the Kaukaupa and Chuter squads and the Papermakers boast of several wins over him. Seymour's catcher is Harvey Harties who wore the spangles and armor of Kimberly for many years. At first base Seymour will show "Cocky" Hammen, like Hartjes another Little Chute protege. Hammen has been doing very well with the northern team this season. The Seymour second baseman is Nicodem.

count.

The Jersey battler swung and splits with Joe Gould, pays taxes valley and calls Kaukauna home.

Referee Manley ruled he had struck and settles with Mike Jacobs, he figures to have around \$75,000 left.

The Jersey battler swung and splits with Joe Gould, pays taxes valley and calls Kaukauna home.

In the outfield Phil Palmer pafigures to have around \$75,000 left.

Kimberly is expected to use pretty much its home town squad. Behr and Laduke will be available for mound duty and Wildenberg as Swen Bowman, the Papermakers'

Puls, a wee youngster, cavorting in

Kaukauna.

center. Wurdinger,

shows in right.

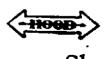
leading hitter will show at first, Le May at second. Horn at short and someone as yet unnamed at third. In the outfield there will be Cashman in left, Zinth in center and Urby Wildenberg in right.

this season when Columbus defeated the champions 9 to 2. Max Macon. Columbus southpaw, held the Brewers scoreless for eight in-The Mud Hens lost a chance to nings, turning in his first victory



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Hubbell, Giants Pounds Cubs for 8 to 4 Victory

Win Is First for Hurler Since Dodgers Ended His Streak

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer ' served as a bit of encouragement to Manager Bill Terry to day that Carl Hubbell is back on the winning track, recovered from the mysterious non-winning malady that set in the day the

Dodgers broke his two-season winning streak at 24 straight. But the manner in which his Giants went about providing for Hub's ninth victory of the season, his 8-4 conquest of the Chicago Cubs yesterday, was equally heartening to the man whose club is

Yesterday's performance, in which the Terrymen landed on four of the Cubs' best pitchers, was

HONOR FRANK CHANCE Chicago-(P)-Baseball stars of other days donned uniforms and cavorted at Wrigley field before yesterday's Cubs-New York Giants game as part of a program honoring the memory of Frank Chance, one-time Cub first baseman and the Bruins' "peerless leader" from 1906 through 1912.

Among the veterans present were Johnny Evers and Joe Tipker, who with Chance formed the famous "Tinker to Evers to Chance" infield combination. Others there were Jimmy Archer, Mordecai Brown, Ward Miller, Clarence Beaumont, Jack McCarthy and Danny Cahill.

to the Cubs, out front by one game, and the Cardinals, tied for second with the Giants in the won and lost column. Berger, before giving way to

George Davis when the Cubs switched from southpaw to righthanded pitching, poled his first Giant homer and sixth of the year. Sam Leslie drove in three runs with a home run and a single and Mel Ott. whose batting slump has appiled to everything but four-baggers, walloped his twelfth as every man but Dick Bartell, Lou Chiozza and Davis, who was up only once. hit safely. Hub had a six-run lead after three innings.

Allows 12 Hits Even Hubbell, rapped for twelve hits but scored on in only one inning, the fifth, when five straight hits produced all four Chicago runs. chimed in with two singles to aid his own cause and end a 4-game los--ing streak while pitching a complete game for the first time in sev-

While the Giants were disposing f the league-leaders, the Cards and Dizzy Dean kept pace by turning back the Dodgers, 3-2. Two unearned runs cost Brooklyn the game after Van Mungo, a two-hit pitcher for seven innings, was forced to withdraw because of a blister on the index finger of his salary hand. Two well-pitched games complet-

ed the National league program. Hugh Mulcahy lifted the Phils into sixth place with a four-hit, 3-0 job on the Reds, while young Russ Bauers of the Pirates turned in a six-hitter that was good enough to cost the Bees their eleventh straight

In the American league the frontrunning Yanks were spilled by the St Louis Browns. 6-3, but lost no ground as second-place Detroit dropped a 6-5 decision to the Red Sox. The Cleveland Indians continued to suffer their road-trip jitters in a 14-5 pasting by the Senators. and the Athletics, who have scored one run in their last three games. sustained their second successive shutout, a 2-0 performance by the White Sox who won on only three hits, two of them homers.

Whitehead, 2b. Moore, M. Berger, cf. G. Davis, cf. 0 Leslie, 15. Maneuso, e. Chiozza. 35. Hubbell, p. 10.2.3 Chicago Galan, ii. Herman, Ch. Collins, 15 Demaree, rf. Hack, Fr. Rock 7. Pamile, 7 Marry, cf. Jurges, sa Shoun, p. Davis, p. ಸೆನಿನಿರೆದುನಿರ≷ಷ Carleton, p.

xBarted for Davis in third. zBan for Hartnett in fifth. vBatted for Root in eighth.

312020000-3 000000040-4 Errors-Note. Runs batted in in one and two-thirds innings; off about the left arm pull is that it Carleton, 1 in two innings; off Root, inclines the swing on an inside out

Stan Koska Was Fullback Of Battering-Ram Type

sport Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series on athletic training by Dave Woodward, trainer of the Green Bay Packers, Na- ing room, though he seldom needed tional professional football cham- to come in for treatments but his

M Y ninth all-American, Stanley Koska, was selected all-American fullback and was American fullback and was also coached by Bernie Bierman. Koska, a South St. Paul boy was an all-around athlete in high school,

playing four years of football and was also a one-man track putting the shot, throwing the discus. dashes, and the relays. He held

Koska attended Oregon university after leaving high school, where he played fullback under Dr. Spears. gratifying to Terry and a warning He came back to Minnesota to finish college and had two years of

He hadn't played long at Minnesota before it was easy to see that he was going to enter the hall of fullback fame that Minnesota is noted for.

man's style of play. Although not a great blocker, his speed combined with his weight and Star game, because Koska, in good size made him a good man to have in front of a runner for interference. unstopable.

good spirit and clowning tactics were a great help in keeping up the morale and spirits of his team-

mates who were injured. Not only was he liked by his teammates and classmates, but he became so popular in the village where he resided, that he was asked that community. He had to refuse and basketball, this, as football and studies took up too much of his time.

While attending Minnesota he was a regular member of the Varsity baseball team, and his play was so outstanding, especially his hitting running the 100 that he received an offer from one and 200 yard of the big league baseball clubs to join them. He also saw fit to refuse this.

Pro Football Offer He had an offer for a prominent coaching position, and has had offers to play professional ball. What he intends to do about these offers,

we may hear of later. Koska was a good example for a youngster, a high school boy, and a college man, as he had about every thing that it requires to make his way. He was a good natured fellow off the field and a tough, hardfighting, courageous man while playing football.

Koska was also picked as a member of the 1935 All-Star team, and was going places in practice while training for that game. He seemed a sure starter, but received an inquiry to his shoulder that required more ed part of the game. I am sure that except for this injury, he would have been a sensation in that Allplaying condition, was practically

New Heavy Champion Is Looking for Work; Will Visit at Detroit Home

BY EARL HILLIGAN

HICAGO -(?)- Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is looking

for work-"an' lots of it!" The new ruler of ringdom, by virture of his eighth round knockout of James J. Braddock last Tuesday night, which increased his already fat personal bankroll by about \$50,000, isn't worrying about where his next meal is coming from. Nor is he planning on going into hiding with his new crown.

"Long layoffs don't do me no grips preparatory to leaving tooften as my managers want me to I'd like first to meet Max Schmeling, but that's up to them to figure

The way things shape up. Joe won't have to worry about too-long layoffs. Mike Jacobs, the New York promoter who staged Tuesday's title bout, yesterday announced a twoyear extension of his contract with the 23-year-old titleholder. The ex-

tension gives Jacobs exclusive

GRAPHICIGOLE BY BEST BALL



LEFT ARM PULL

pull of the left arm allows not only and to his "take" from the right is a more leisurely start but the full added the by-preduct of profits assistance of the mutries in the from the park concessions. back and midsection. These players in the habit of dashing the clubhead down upon the ball, by a lightning right hand action, have no idea of the ease with which the same shot may be made employing the above formula

Not only can the shot be accomplished more comfortably but more efficiently and accurately. If the backstroke has been performed along fundamental lines, as in the above illustration of Bobby Jones. the body is ready to unwind and add its power to the shot provided it is given a chance to do se. Howeven, a right handed downswing will nullify any good, this pent up power may do for it, will keep the

clubbest far abead of the bedily movement and make it depend on right arm momentum plus the power in this cocked wrist alone. By pulling down with the left aim on the other hand, the tempe

power, which gradually increases to these factors.

2 in three innings; off Parmelee, tangent so that danger of hitting mone in one inning. Losing pitcher from the outside in is minimized. (Copyright, 1937.)

the next five years.

Jacobs also disclosed he has efgood," said Joe as he packed his fected a three-year agreement for the fighting services of the exnight for Detroit and a visit with champion. Braddock. Concurring Schmidt, Menasha 6 15 his mother. "I want to fight as in Braddock's opinion that he is not Schuerer, Merch. "through," the promoter hopes to land a suitable opponent for Jersey Jim in the fall or early winter.

> Braddock, who spent yesterday Fischer, Harrim. resting up at a southside hotel, left Cliff Burton, Mer. 4 early today with Mrs. Braddock Shink, V. I. Works 4 for their New Jersey home. The ex- Greisch, Lutz champion was in good spirits, con- W. Choud'r, Lutz 4 tending that with two more tough R. Choud'r, Kobal 5 fights he'd be ready to meet Louis Resch. Menasha 4 again. Physically, however, he still L. Mitchell, Jakes 6 showed vividly the effects of Louis' Captain, Merchant 6 terrific punching. One eye was Koerner, Menasha 6 still closed while below and above Hein. Lutz it were two bad cuts. Ten stitches N. Kirk, V. I. W. 5

Chicago - (3) - Lou Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox Baseball company, received \$29,669 Kobals as rental fee for Comiskey park. scene of Tuesday night's world's heavyweight title between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis. Comiskey Fonds was sugranted five nor cent of not Jakes was guaranteed five per cent of net Starting the club down with a receipts, which came to \$503,380.50,

Jacobs will remain here two or three days, winding up final business of the bout, expected to return a promotional profit of about \$100,000. He estimated about 50,000 spectators were in the White Sox park, including police, employes and holders of complimentary tickets. The paid attendance was Sheleski, Menasha 5 41,664, with gross receipts \$715,- Pruett, Lutz

rights to the Negro's services for

provides for as many as four fights a year, with the probability that Louis will see action at least twice annually. Jacobs' principal concern now is landing one more fight this year, with the big objective being a Louis-Schmeling bout in September, in New York. He said Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago and London were bidding to put the young champion in action.

420.34. including \$75,000 from radio Veit, Ponds

had to be taken in his upper lip.

A clause in the new agreement

preferably Max Baer.

White Sox Get \$29,000

From Heavyweight Bout Stojakovic, Robal 4

Buesing Tops City Softball League Batting Averages

Kohal's Star Hits Four Times Out of Seven for

A averages of the American at bat for a .571 percentage. Buesing to run for mayor by the people of cavorts for Kobal's. P. Grishaber has stepped up to the plate 12 times and hit six safe balls for a .500 average while E. Horn boasts an average of .466 on 7 blows in 15 opportunities. Both star for the Valley

> Kobal's head the list in team batting with an average of .267 on 43 hits out of 161 times at bat. Appleton Merchants follow closely with 48 hits out of 195 times at bat for a .246 percentage and Valley Iron Works are in third place with 37 hits out of 166 opportunities for a

> .222 average. The batting summary: Player Team G. AB. R. H. Ave. K. Buesing, Kobals 4 7 4 4 .571 P. Grihaber, V. I. 4 12 4' 6 .500 E. Horn, V. I. W. 5 15 8 7 McKeefry, Harri's 4 12 4 5 .416 Cy Burton, Merch. 6 20 3 8 Burmeister, Merc. 5 10 2 Baer, Jakes 13 1 5 Grosser, Merch. Blick, Lutz 16 2 6 Renier, Ponds N. Davidson, Mer. 5 14 3 Sager, Harrimans 4 Wettengel, Ponds DeLeest, Kobals Shebilske, Lutz Shapiro, Harriman 5 Rippl, Merchants 7 DeDecker, Kobals 5 E. Reider, Kobals 5 G. Kloes, Merch. 6 Cavanaugh, Jakes 5 15 Bartman, V. I.

P. Schultz, V. I. D. Calmes, Kobals 6 A. Babino, Ponds 4 Sellers, Kobals Malueg, Ponds Keller, Harrimans 7 Hobbins, Ponds 4 Hoks, Menasha Paveletzke, Men. Wettstein, Jakes

Bauers, Merch. 6 18 Bergner, Ponds S. Filz, Kobals Vatrop, Kobals Kapp, Harrimans

Fraser, Lutz Goretzki, Merch. Ziegler, Harriman 7 Deprez. Jakes

Vogt, Jakes 16

Fredericks, V. I. 4 F. Burton, Ponds 5 Barry, Jakes Stilp. Jakes

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Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Woman Assemblyman Criticizes Orators For 'Long Speeches'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The casual on-looker in the gallery seldom realize that the state assembly includes in its membership a woman, courteously referred to by her 99 male colleagues as "the lady from Milwau-

Yesterday the lady from Milwaukee did get some notice when in a determined, although shrill voice. she criticized the male members for their long speeches and "waste

Stung by her words, gallant as- P. Grishaber, 3b. semblymen showed no inclination C. Grishaber, Is. to argue the point for a few minutes. Finally Albert D. Shimek. Priebe. scf. bachelor Kewaunee county assem- N. Kirk, 2b. blyman, countered: "that statement Diener, p. comes with poor grace from the lady from Milwaukee. If the rest of us had been here as little this Kobal's

session we wouldn't have done any. thing vet." The lady in question, Mrs. Mary Kryszak, did not reply. Shimek's shot went home.

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CHAMPS TO SHOW

Milwaukee - Eleven stars who records will compete in the National A.A.U. track and field championships at the Marquette university stadium, July 2 and 3. They Bob Osgood, hurdles.

Over Kobal Team

Before B. Diener

Pond Juniors

Monday). June 23-Valley Iron 13, Kobals 0, June 24—Lutz versus Menasha.

league and who won the first round title, suffered a stunning defeat last evening when they were set down by the Valley Iron Works, 13 to 0.

look bad as he allowed only two hits, fanned thirteen and walked

for the Kobals and was knocked out of the box in the sixth with the Valley Iron leading 5 to 0. He had allowed seven hits. Stojakovic and R. Choudoir then took up the burden. Filz fanned four and walked six. Stojakovic walked none and fanned none and Choudoir fanned two and walked one.

Kobal's Tavern AB. R. H. E. De Leest, ls. Sellers, If. R. Choudoir. 3b., p. Natrop, 1b., rf. D. Calmes, 2b., 3b. Stegert, scf. Wankey, cf. E. Reider, cf. Elias, rf., 1b. Steger, c. 5. Filz, p. Stojakovic, p., 2b.

Valley Iron Works Kroiss, If. Frederick, 1b. E. Horn, c. L. De Decker, rf.

include Glenn Cunningham, mile; Eulace Peacock, 100 meters: Dave Albritton, Cornelius Johnson and dows, Bill Sefton and George Varoff, pole vault; Mack Robinson,

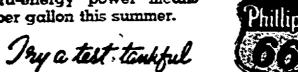


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Kobals in some of their non-league games, made his sometimes mates

Sonny Firz started on the mound

N. Kirk homered and N. Horn ripled and doubled and Fredricks doubled for the winners. The box score:

000 000 209 x-13 201 Home runs N. Kirk; triples N. Horn; doubles Frederick, N. Horn.

hold official and unofficial world Mel Walker, high jump: Earle Mea-200 meters, and Forrest Towns and

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LEGAL NOTICES

against said deceased then presented to the court.
Dated June 16, 1987.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of George Besaw, deceased, in probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 16th day of June 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of July, 1937 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna Besaw, for the appointment of Anna Besaw, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of George Besaw late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of October, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of October, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred. And

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd day of November 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 16, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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Reuben Lendved Is Installed as **Lions President**

District Governor Presides At Ceremonies at Clintonville

Clintonville - Ralph Kennedy of Stevens Point, district governor of Lions clubs, visited the local club Tuesday evening and presided at the annual installation of officers for the year beginning July I. Reuben Lendved was installed president to succeed E. A. Hutchinson and the other officers are: Sam Finch, first vice president: Fred Gansen, second vice president; Kenneth Spearbraker, secretary; Charles Bockhaus, treasurer: Leo Polzin, lion tamer: Edgar Voclz, tail twister; Earl Moldenhauer, songleader; R. H. Schmidt and Otto Eberhardt, directors. The evening opened with a dinner for Lions and their wives, covers being laid for 40 guests. A talk was given by the district governor and the latter part of the evening was spent in listening to the radio broadcast of the Louis-Braddock fight.

A large crowd attended the closing meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening, when past matrons and past patrons of the chapter were special guests at an obligation ceremony. Songs during the service were rendered by a chorus composed of Mesdames William Nath, Evan Vaughn, C. B. Stanley, Arthur Giersbach, Herbert Steffick and H. G. Engel. Past matrons were each presented with a corsage bouquet. Fourteen members from Shawano and four from Tigerton were present for the occasion. The evening concluded with the serwing of a lunch by a committee composed of Mesdames Anna Felshow. Douglas Nelson, Fred ning. Frisch, A. C. Haase and Ethel Larson. No meetings will be held by the Clintonville Chapter O. E. S. during the months of July and Au-

Mrs. Martin Falk entertained her club and other friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on W. Third street. Three tables of five hundred were followed by a luncheon. Prizes went to Mrs. W. H. Schmidt. first; Mrs. George Below, second; Mrs. August Pinkowsky, travel; teachers' college at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Charles Wendler and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur New George Graff, guest prizes. The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a picnic at the Schmidt Laumgartner at St. Nazianz Wedcottage. Clover Leaf lakes on July nesday. Junior Neumeyer acted as

Women of Salem Evangelical church will conduct a public ice H. C. Graupman Is Feted cream social Saturday afternoon and evening, June 26, on the Henry Borchardt lawn on S. Main street. Mrs. Elmer Lang is spending this week at Manistique, Mich., her former home, where she is visiting her mother and other relatives.

of Aurora, Ill., are spending the summer months with her parents, of her husband.

Marjorie and Sally Stafford of Minneapolis, Minn, are visiting for Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger and a month with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pomrening. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Larson returned this week from a 10-day trip Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrto Wolf Point, Mont., and Glacier

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bovee and daughter, Phyllis, were at West Allis Tuesday and Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bovee's sister. Mrs. John Hogan, 52. Mrs. Hogan died Sunday as a result of injuries Saturday evening when she was struck by a car near her home. Survivors are the widower. one son, one daughter, one grandchild, and several sisters and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan had spent a week at the Bovee home in Clintonville about two weeks ago, and were now preparing to leave on a

motor trip to California. Mrs. Ward Winchester was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of cards were followed by a luncheon. Honors were won by Mrs. J. E. Leyrer, Mrs. Harry Isaacson and Mrs. John

Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baer entertained friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock supper at their home Sunday evening in honor of their daughter Delores' fourth birth day. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal and daughter. Virginia, of Chilton; and Mrs. Margaret Baer of Hilbert. Members of the local Modern Woodmen's camp and their families attended the second annual chicken dinner at Hessel's at Francis Creek on Sunday. About seventy local

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Harold Jensen at St. Mary's

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Mr. and Mrs Mando Ariens atevening. Mr. Ariens was the guest speaker, the theme of his speech being rotary tillage. The meeting was followed by refreshments and entertainment.

Miss Ruth Luecker is attending the summer session of the state Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer and family attended the wedding

of Miss Genevieve Stahl to Irvin

On Birthday Anniversary

Hortonville-The following friends helped H. C. Graupman celebrate his birthday Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs M. Bommin and daughter. Mrs. Lowell Larson and two sons Mr. and Mrs. F. Kotke, Mr and Mrs. Christ Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch, and with Bachman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Larson, parents Ed Waring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much. Mr. and Mrs. Nick family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar end, Ella Behrend and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collar and daughter. Schmear was played.

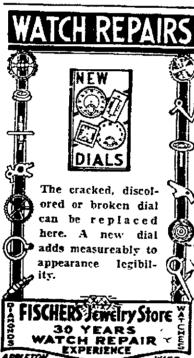
Community Baptist church, subject "In the Beginning God" at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Until Sept. 1 the church Bible school will meet an hour earlier: topic, "Messages From Genesis," at 10 o'clock worship hour with anthem by the choir.

At 7:45 Pleasant Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

hospital. Green Bay, Tuesday eve- Birmingham. Topic by Dorothy Nelson, "The Cross of Calvary."

Mid week meetings: at 7 o'clock tended the Fox River Valley Florist | Tuesday evening Junior, young peoand Greenhouse association's month ple: Wednesday, June 30 the Ladies ly meeting at Appleton Tuesday Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. K. Benjamin. A public sup-per will be served at 5 o'clock. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal, The Rev. L. T. Foreman is pastor. Mass will be celebrated at Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church at 8 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morn-

> WINS ESSAY CONTEST Milwaukee - (P)-The Women's Advertising Club of Milwaukee announced today Lucille Julka, Fond du Lac, junior at Marquette university, was the winner of an essay contest conducted among Milwaukee college students



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Ace of Clubs Meets

At Marion Residence

Marion-The Ace of Clubs bridge day was well attended. club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mees Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. . Rogers held high score and Mrs. M. Devaud, second high, Guests of the club were Mrs. J. H. Driessen and Mrs. P. C. Rogers, During the ifternoon, a telegram was received ing in California and sent them the message of good wishes.

Mrs. E. R. Garrett was hostess to the contract bridge club, Thursday evening. Mrs. E. Rogers won high prize and Mrs. H. Spiegel, second. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Spiegel were guests of the club.

Sister Agnes Bernard of Chicago Mrs. Mulvaney Monday. She had ward Bonk of this city. been at Green Bay the last week sisters of the St. Joseph order, Miss Hope Mulvaney of Oshkosh, also spent the day here.

Mrs. Ed Bertram attended the G. A. R. and W. R. C. conventions at Sheboygan this week. Mrs. Berram was a delegate from the local

Vomans Relief corps.
Dr. Edwin Ebert of San Diego. Calif., was a guest at the Dr. Van Schaick home, Tuesday, Mrs. John Stevens and son. John. Ir., of Wausau spent Tuesday at

the John Buhr home.

Mrs. Katherine Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tox and grandson, Jimmy, attend the celebration of the fortysecond wedding anniversary of Mr. 115 E. College Ave.

and Mrs. A. L. Anderson at Norrie, ing at English lake on Tuesday eve- Six Aldermen Named The annual church picnic held by o'clock, after which a short prothe St. Johns Lutheran church, Sun- gram, prepared by the wives of the

Attorneys to Occupy

Chilton Bank Building rissey, wife of the second president, Chilton - Attorneys H. F. Arps acted as toastmistress. The proand Donald Bonk have purchased by Mrs. Arps, a humorous recitaand read to the club, Mrs. H. F. Pe- the building of the State Bank of tion by Hannah Kaufmann, tap Chilton and will occupy it as law dancing by Mrs. Carl Holmeister. offices in the near future. Mr. Arps and short talk by the past president has practiced law in Chilton for the who were present. The remainder last 20 years, and has served as city of the evening was spent in dancing attorney, district attorney and and playing cards. Forty-two were county judge. Mr. Bonk, who grad- present. uates from the University of Wis- R L Ellsworth has purchased consin law school this month, will the lot on Main street known as the

become the law pariner of Mr. Arps. Tecks lot, from H. F. Arps, who was a guest of her parents, Dr. and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- purchased it last year. Mr. Ellsworth, who owns and operates the Members of the Chilton Kiwanis variety store here, intends to erect where she attended a retreat for the club and their wives held an out- a store building on the lot.

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past presidents of the club, was giv-

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sion on Monday, July 6. The appointments were approved by the common council last night.

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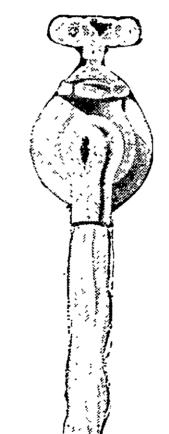
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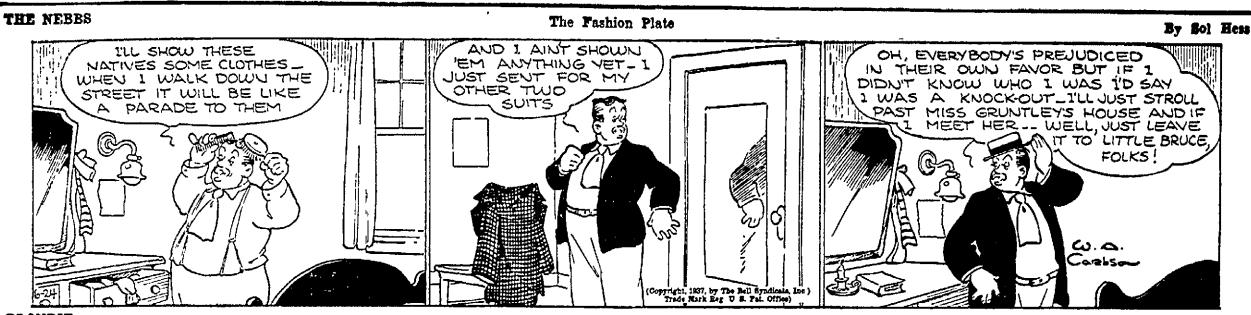
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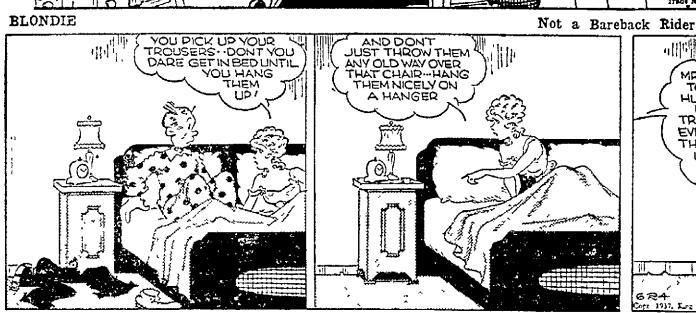
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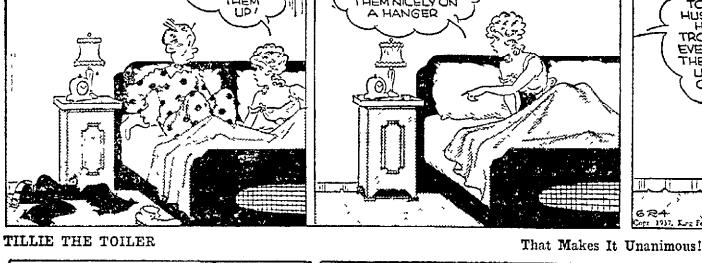
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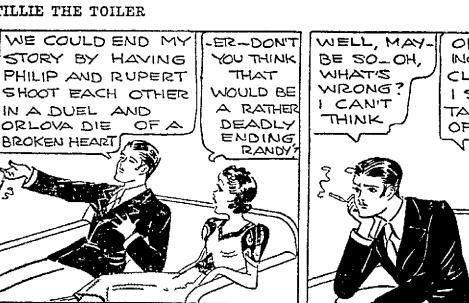








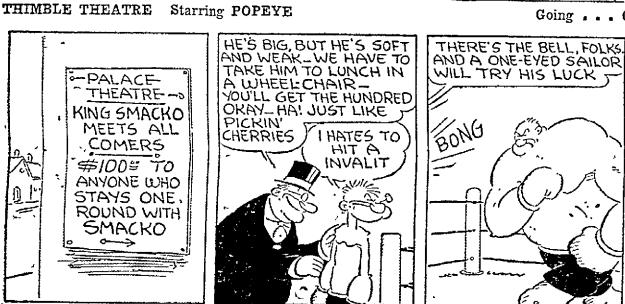




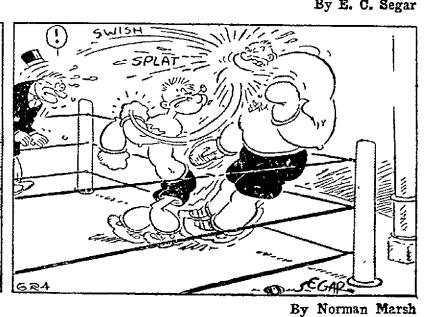














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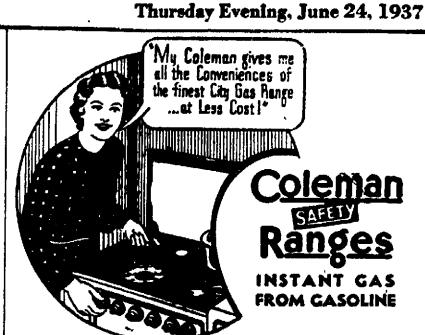


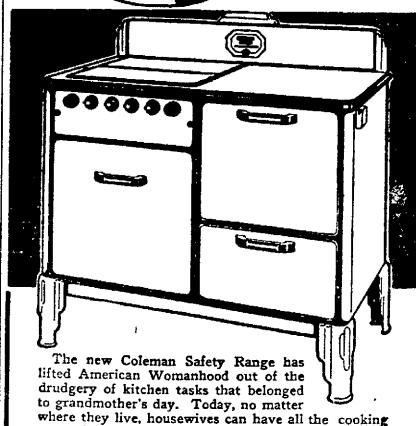












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Chapter 27 HAT'S the matter. Hig-gins?" He was still

"I'd like to talk to you a minute. sir. Somewhere where we can't be

heard. I stared at him "What about? There's no one to hear us, Higgins

What's on your mind?" oom. sir?"

probably wanted to relieve his open. The Skipper's oilskins lay mind by telling me his version of on the bed and her boots on the the story. I followed him into the floor beside them, but there was no

living room "Well, what is it, Higgins?" "Mr. Jimmie, the Farringtons ing report of a gun shook the en-

have always been almost like my tire house. own family, as you might say. The what I mean,"

I smiled at him reassuringly. "I pulled up with a bang. see what you mean They've been the preliminaries?

tunate, sir."

My patience was getting a bit hin. I had many things to say to Michael, and I wanted to say them managed finally through staff lips before he had soaked himself into a complete stupor I frowned I said sharply, 'What's on your

mind" 'Mr Jimmie," he stepped closer to me and spoke in a hoarse whis- my attention from my own appalper. "the danger's not over There's-

He stopped suddenly, and an fixed on the window behind me. seemed about to pop from his head, were powder marks on the back of and under my very nose the man her lavender robe and the profuse seemed to shrivel up I wheeled bleeding in front cremed to indicate one there, and my patience snap-

"Higgins what the devil are you

He passed a trembling hand over his eyes 'I-I don't know Possibly, sir. I-I have been imagining. things. Please forget it, sir " With a certain dignity he straightened

Exasperated beyond all endurance. I fairly coated at him to speak

processed "Nothing sir I have been forgetting myself. Please excuse me " I made a wild lunge, but he got to the door before I did. Crossing to the window, I leaned against it. staring out at the dismal lawn, my brain in an uproar.

Footprint on the Tile "The danger's not over." What did that remark have to do with the While I was fumbling around in the depressing secret of Farrington Bluff? What-? My eyes had fallen cited voice. The thing must have to the filing on the porch fleor just been neard all over the house in outside the vindow. There, clearly, another minute the servants would defined in rapidly hardening mud the tumbling in on us Vaguely a was the imprint of a rubber boot, wondered, as I crossed the few steps Higgins had seen someone at that window - someone who might or

might not have heard what he was starting to say! The wild thought crossed my mind that maybe he was right—that there was more trouble to come, but I rejected it impatiently What a hair-trigger state we had all gotten into! I went off in search of Michael.

He was not in his room A disorderly confusion of clothes, books and papers gave mute testimony to his state of mind, and a nearly empty decanter of brandy told me that the Skipper's fears for him were justified. I thought first of the bootprint outside the living foom window and then of Norman Farrington lying halfway down the bluff. Farrington Bluff was no place for a drunken man - particularly a drunken man in Michael's

In a vain hope of finding him, I rushed through the bathroom into my own room. He wasn't there. And I was reasonably certain that he wasn't downstairs. There were only two possibilities. Either he must be in talking to the Skipper or he must be outside. I rushed "Would you come into the living into the hall and raced with all my might to the Skipper's door With-Reflecting that the poor old boy ou, waiting to knock, I flung it one in the room. I had barely time to realize that fact, when a deafen-

For a second I was too petrified old gentleman was very good to me to move. The sound had seemed when I was just a boy, sir, and to come from the direction of the alone in this country, if you see next room—M. Farrington's. I dove through the joining bathroom and

M Farrington lay face downward pretty swell to me, too." What the on the floor beside the dressing taleuce ailed him? If he trusted me ble, one arm thrown out at her side enough to tell me the story, why all As I dazedly knelt to turn her over. the hall door flew open to disclose "This affair has been most unfor- Michael, his eyes red and bleary. blinking at me in amazement. We

stared at each other "She's hurt Get some water!" I He hesitated, and I sensed more distrust in that pause than I could see on his incredulous face. His eyes fell and he moved unsteadily toward the bathroom. I wrenched

ing predicament to the old lady. She was alive. A bullet hid torr through her left shoulder. Mechaniamazing thing happened. His eyes, cally I noted that she had been shot from the rear at close range. There oward the window. There was no that the bulled had form straight through. So High is had been right

We were still in danger! Clumsily Mike deposited a been looking at What are you talking of water beside me He seemed about?" And I was glad of it.

"Find the Skiprer". I said hearse ly, starting to bathe the wound with my handkerchief "Hurry, Mike

Her heart's bad and-The Skipper was there beside me before he could seem to move. Her

face was grim and set ."Give me that Jim" sternly, kneeling beside me "There's a first-aid kit in the bath-

room Get it, please." Higgins At The Keyhole I got up with difficulty I couldn't

seem to get my mind away from the fact that I would be suspected of this shooting. It took ne at least three minutes to find the first-aid kit in the cabinet over the basin process I could hear Gay's high ex-

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Rebuilding of Central Block

Will be Ready for Occupancy Before End Of Summer

Kaukauna - Rebuilding of the Central Block, business building badly damaged by fire March 24. will be completed far enough to permit business occupants to move in before August 1. Henry Olm, trustee of the Farmers and Merchants bank segregated trust fund. owners of the building, said today.

Clean-up work is in progress this week on the roof, which was completely destroyed, and on the second floor, which was badly damaged. Damage to the first floor was mostly by water, as the fire was con-

of the roof will be pushed rapidly so that workmen can begin recondi- today. tioning the interior of the building,

Repainting As damage to the first floor business places was done mostly by waand repainting. When the roof is

second story, where the damage was greatest, call for the preparing of two office suites. The greater part of the floor, which had previously been living quarters and a lodge meeting hall will not be completely refinished. When an applicant rents this section of the building, the place will be arranged and finished according to his needs.

for the work, but various contracts for the different divisions of it will

Mrs. Marbes Dies of Heart Disease at Home

76. 311 Main avenue, died at 4:30 this morning at her home of heart

until moving to Kaukauna about 42 years ago. Mrs. Marbes was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Kaukauone son, John, Kaukauna: three Lac: Paul, Stockbridge, and one

Funeral services will be held at Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Alphonse Roder in charge. The burial site has not been selected. The rosary will be said Thursday wood Funeral home.

Social Items

ing of the season at 8 o'clock Friday

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there today and which will continue until Sunday.

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Medina Team to Meet

Cities. Cramer and Tilly are expected to form the Medina battery.

Kaukauna Delegates at

State Eagles Meeting

The Kaukauna office of son is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their

Funeral Services Held

Black Creek - Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morn-Begun This Week ing for George Klarner, a months, at the Burdick Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic Monday church. The baby died Monday evening following a several weeks Importance of Educational illness at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. The Rev. L. M. Loerke conducted the services and burial took place in the parish cemetery He was born March 9.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klarner, six brothers and one sister: Roy, Lucille, Bobby, Cyril, Lawrence, Gerald and his twin brother, Joseph, who also

See Light Vote in Special Primary

Candidates to Oppose Mayor in Recall Election Being Selected

Kaukauna - Voters who have not yet cast their ballots have until 8 o'clock tonight to take part in the primary for the city recall election

Only two names appear on the ballot, those of William Gantter and Louis Nelson, and the one winning this primary election will oppose ter, Olm explained, work in them Mayor John Niesen in the final vote will consist mostly in cleaning up at the polis July 8 as the state law requires that only one candidate completed, this work will be started, may oppose a mayor in a recall after a four days' absence. He was

Indications early in the day did not point to a heavy vote, but balloting was expected to increase in the late afternoon and before clos-

Activity prior to the election has not been great, Nelson confining his campaigning to several advertised statements in the local newspaper and Gantter carrying on his campaign in a house to house distribution of hand bills.

City Clerk Lester Brenzel reports that 28 absentee voters' ballots had been issued to persons outside the city today, and of these 15 were already in his hands this morning.

Polling places for the election are: First ward, Sarah street; Second ward. Doty street: Third ward, Hendricks avenue: and the Fourth and Fifth wards, Dodge street. The She was born in Germany in 1861 polls opened at 6 o'clock this morn-

Lunches Defeat Kappells 9 to 4

Remain in 3-Way Tie for First Place in Twilight League

Kaukauna-Pantry Lunch kept its tie for first place in the Twilight Softball league by defeating Kappells 9-4 in the first game of second round play. The Lunch squad has

won two games and lost none. Tomorrow night's game will bring together Thilmany Mill and Rennicke's, both winners in the first round and at present tied with the Pantry Lunch for first place in the

The Pantry squad took the lead in the second inning of the game last night, 2-1, were tied at 2-all in the Mrs. R. P. Brooks entertained the fourth, and put on a 5-run scoring worth, second; and Mrs. Lester Bootz; Kappells, P. Balgie and C. Schuler, pitchers, and J. Martens.

Seven Women Enroll

In WPA Sewing Class Kaukauna-Seven new members

days a week in the vacational school sewing room. Miss Catherine Jacoby is in charge of the work. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Jean Charlesworth. who has spent the last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, 611 W. Wisconsin avenue, will return to the University of Wisconsin Friday for the summer session. Marion Charlesworth, who From Bank Trust Fund was graduated from the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Drama-Kaukauna Trustees of the Bank, tie Art early this mornth, will re-

James McMorrow, Kaukauna fire-



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Rotarians Hear Of Developments

Programs Stressed By Organist

Kaukauna-"Radio has a more definite place than to furnish music while people talk". Ralph Waldo Emerson, WLS organist, told members of the Rotary club at their Wednesday noon meeting at the Hotel Kaukauna, as he outlined new plans for radio development, par-

Emerson, known as the man who makes the funny noises on the or- ed over the air to tell the children gan on WLS programs, surprised what one must know or do to hold Rotarians somewhat when he certain jobs," he said. told them of experiments that are being made in radio in education, of the influence of advertisers on the development of radio, and of the importance of fan mail to the per-

Mae Look of Kaukauna, and their music director of the educational movement.

"Our early efforts seem childish as I look back at the time when I started in radio 14 years ago," he said. "People were content just to hear a station. We never watched!

the clock, and did pretty much improvising."

The important part of present radio development, he said, is the educational movement. An education-In Radio Field at program was begun last year, un-heralded, as an experiment, and when it was discontinued this month for the summer, single programs had drawn as many as 3,500 kept them off so long.

> "We present four 15-minute programs a week, each one different. novel way so that school children we lifted M. Farrington to the bed wanting while the Skip- sure of it because she had been ilige of paying 60 per cent of their at St. John Evangelical church. dio lesson again. One program a per applied restoratives. Slowly, in there when he answered Miss Bar-, assessment before March 21 and the week is on music On another day a series of unpleasant groans, the bara's ring and both William and remaining 40 per cent before July Friday evening and next Sunday it we interview consuls from foreign old lady came out of it and was inwe interview consuls from foreign mediately acutely ill. I made for the
> not come up the back stairs. They to the payment of the last tax inlake. other type we used was a program on unusual things and persons"

"A day spent on vocational direction will be added to the schedule in fall. Employers will be interview-

Watch Clock The speaker told how the advertiser had taught radio performers to watch the clock, and to prepare their material accurately for time. They are now allowed only 15 seconds divergence from schedule "Advertising keeps the radio

opinion keeps the advertising in its right place on the program." Fan mail is highly regarded, he explained, as it is the gauge of a performer's success.

"If you ever hear a 'mail plug' on a program, the performer has reached the sink-or-swim stage of his ca-

He concluded by asking the members to help radio in education by tarily, and to this day I don't know confined to his home with an injury making suggestions to radio stations what stopped me. Perhaps it was caused by a foreign obstacle lodging, and by giving old radio sets to the sudden realization that even as pipe of the organ at Rugby School schools that need them

to the Skipper's side, what had

Sahara. But the Skipper worked and we try to present them in some quickly and carefully Between us,

hole attitude in the hall "What has happened, sir?" he said without a trace of embarrassment, I closed the door behind me with a jerk. "What are you doing, Higgins?" I countered.

"Miss Barbara was giving me We heard what sounded like a shot "Someone shot and painfully and hurried up here. I stayed in the wounded Miss Farrington," I said hall at her request to keep the servants out of the way, sir.'

"Very pat, Higgins" Glaring at him. I noticed suddenly that he was peated in a thin whisper, "Painfulpulse beating", he said, "and public holding something in his handsomething wrapped in a handkerchief. And he saw my look.

"I found this on the stand here just now. I thought perhaps you had better take care of it until the police arrive."

Deliberately he unwrapped from the handkerchief his own revolver, to my knowledge the only one on the Bluff. I reached for it involunhe offered it to me, Higgins was in England.

bluntly.

there's no danger.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler) We realize that the killer is still

that meant anything.

old lady came out of it and was im- Annie were certain that she had I. A I per cent penalty is attached will have its outing at Shawano door as fast as I could go, only to had just left him. They claimed to stallment under this system, the bump smack into Higgins, straight- have been in their rooms when they treasurer explained. ening himself from an obvious key- heard the shot, and he believed that they were because they had approved by the city council last o'clock. not been in the kitchen when the spring, in accordance with the Skipper rang. They appeared im- state law which makes it optional mitted to an operation recently at mediately after the shot was heard for cities to grant this privilege. St Vincent hospital, Green Bay. It was all very upsetting, just when Taxes not fully paid by the dead-

He staggered back against the wall, "Painfully wounded," he re-

said deliberately, with my eyes on his face. "She's quite conscious and It didn't work. His eyes were on the floor, his face expressionless.

June 30 Is End Of Tax Payment **Extension Period**

Kaukauna-Less than a week recarefully avoiding direct contact mains before the deadline June 30 for the English communion service with the gun. I managed to take it, for payment of the 40 per cent tax handkerchief and all, without balance for persons who received ressional service will be at 9 o'clock with the gun. I managed to take it, for payment of the 40 per cent tax at 9.30 Sunday morning at Lm-Mike and I were of about as touching the metal. Furiously I an extension on payments in March, and Sunday school at 10:30. much use as an oil burner in the hurled questions at him. No results, Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer said today.

About two hundred tax payers

Fleur-de-Lis Club in

Kimberly - The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Miss Lou Pocan Tuesday evening Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clara La Berge, first; Mrs. Ed Krueger, low. and Mrs. Frank Courchane, traveling prize. The club will discon-

Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Anna Bonzelet, Fred. Herbert, Emma and Olivia Bonzelet, George and Clarence Appl. all of South Dakota, attended the wedding of Miss Jaenne Lamers Wednesday.

Communion Services

At Lutheran Church Black Creek - "The Christian's Power in Christ," will be the topic

The Young People's society will meet Friday evening.

Services at the church in the town of Cicero will be held at 9 The tax payment extension was o'clock and Sunday school at 10

Mrs. Anton Vanden Heuvel sub-The Kitchen Queens, home eco-

wano lake Sunday, Mrs. R. A. Anunson was called to Rhinelander Wednesday because of the critical illness of her mother.

Carbonated Beverages are delicious, sparkling and healthful:

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There must be any number of motorists who would appreciate this Wadhams kind of service, but have never given it a real try. Why not have your ads invite every motorist to 'try a sample' of Wadhams Service?"

OUR ANSWER is this invitation to you -a direct and friendly invitation from every member of this organization - "TRY A WEEK OF WADHAMS". In one brief week we may not find enough opportunities to prove all the things our friend has promised...but we'll try ... and you be the judge.

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fined to the second story of the structure. Plans for rebuilding the roof are being drawn up by Smith and Brandt, architects, and will be ready before the end of the week for submission to the state industrial commission at Madison. With the approval of the plans, construction

Plans for the rebuilding in the election.

No general contract is being let

Kaukauna - Mrs. Lena Marbes.

and came to America when six ing and will close at 8 this evening. na; Katherine Marbes, Stockbridge; brothers, John and Joseph, Fond du

9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. and Friday evening at the Green-

Kaukauna-Odile chapter, Eastern Star, will hold its last regular meet- league

evening at the Masonic hall. Wednesday Evening Bridge club at spurt in the fifth, featured by Cliff her home in Neenah last night. Mrs. Vanevenhoven's home run with one Brooks is a former member of the, man on base to clinch the game. Kaukauna group. Mrs. Elmer Ahlets Batteries for teams were: Pantry won first prize; Mrs. Frank Charles- Lunch, M. Gertharz, pitcher, and R.

Streich Leaves for

Veterans' Encampment Kaukauna - Max Streich, commander of the Electric City post have enrolled since early in June No. 3319. Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the WPA sewing class, held four left this morning for Wausau to attend the sixteenth annual encampment of the V. F. W., which opens

Four remaining delegates, M. J. Verfurth, Henry Adams, Alfred Wagnitz, and George Egan will leave Friday to attend the last two

Dividend Is Ordered

of Kaukauna have ordered pay- turn to Kaukauna Saturday. ment of a 10 per cent dividend out of the trust fund. Charles D. Tows- | man, returned to duty this morning ley, cashier, said yesterday. Persons bringing their participating trust certificates to the bank may collect the payment. This is the

Neenah Commercial Inns Medina- Medina softballers, who rallied in the ninth inning Tuesday night to defeat Forsters' Taverns of Appleton, 5 to 4, will tangle with the Commercial Inns of Neenah here Friday evening. The inns are one of the best teams in the Twin

Kaukauna-Al Hartzheim, Jacob Rink, and Edward Geske left today for Recine as delegates to the state Eagles convention. They will represent Kankauna serie No. 1416, and will remain at the convention three days until it closes Saturday.

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-consin avenue. Don Anderpapers were not delivered.

For Klarner Infant

ticularly in education.

He is visiting in Kaukauna this week at the Arthur Look residence with Mrs. Emerson, the former Elsie two young sons. At WLS Emerson is

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Cook was in the kitchen. He was have taken advantage of the prive Sunday and Sunday school at 9:30,

some instructions in the lower hall. like to know what had happened.

A thought was dawning in my

head. "Merely a flesh wound," I

tinue playing cards during the summer months. , at large in the house, tomorrow,

we had been sure that the trouble line will not go on the delinquent nomics club, will attend a picnic was all over. He would very much list until the spring of 1933, under lat Judge Werner's cottage at Sha-

Meeting at Kimberly

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Menasha Lions Sell Movie

Club Hears Talk By Architect on **New Courthouse**

Sandstedt Describes Building to Neenah Kiwanis Group

Neenah-Location of the jail on and sculpture work over the four preceding the dance. entrances portraying the history of Winnebago county were some of the features of the new courthouse at Oshkosh described to the Nec-, to the country club for the dance. nah Kiwanis club by Julius Sandstedt, Chicago architect, at a noon luncheon at Valley Inn yesterday.

Sandstedt, who represents the firm of Grange and Bollenbacher, architects for the \$1,000,000 structure, explained methods employed in building the courthouse which was started last fall and described its various units.

finest building that has been constructed in the midwest," he said, "From a safety standpoint, it is far over the requirements set by

Contemporary Style He termed the style of the building "contemporary" and said that it represented a "modified form of design with a classical background. There are no columns for ornamental purposes, only the sculptural work over the four entrances which, he said, will be done by "a famous sculptor whose name I cannot reveal yet."

The sculptor will begin work in about a month. Sanstedt suggested the Kiwanis visit the building site while the artist is there. Seeking to avoid as much walking as possible, the architects have designed the building so that the offices visited most frequently by the public will be on the first floor. Here the offices of the county clerk, county treasurer, relief unit, and other important departments

will be located. The county, municipal and juvenile courts will be on the second floor and the circuit court, attorneys rooms, and jury rooms on

County Board Meets Sessions of the county board of supervisors will be held on the fourth floor and the law library of the space on this floor will be given to future expansion.

"The jail on the fifth floor will be set back from the main line of the building so that from the street it will not be apparent that there is a jail there," Sandstedt said. "A kitchen for feeding prisoners will be installed on that floor.

Sheriff's quarters will be set up in the basement, according to Sandstedt, and an elevator used only by this department will carry prisonin case it is needed later.

Sees Much Work ment. "The installation of a new Madson. filing system will mean a tremendous amount of work for office. forces who must re-catalog all the nah Delphian club bridge luncheon records in the present courthouse," at the home of Mrs. Leo Schubart, the architect said.

ture throughout the building will [liam Daniel and Mrs. L. J. McCrary. be made of wood. Sandstedt said. Hostesses were Mrs. Schubart, Mrs. and will be of an individual de-Robert Eiss, Mrs. R. V. Luther, Mrs. sign drawn by the architects.

Ornamental metal work in the Schultz. building will be bronze. The corridors will be lined with marble and the floors made of terrazo. A new convenience for court-

house clients and workers will be; W. C. A. the private telephone exchange which will be installed. Besides. facilitating service between the to the central exchange, Sandstedt mann. pointed out.

Cheap But Good

rack foundation," he said.

tion against summer's heat and winter's cold, he said. The building is ready for air conditioning. All that it needs is a refrigeration plant

In illustrating the the following pictures:

The 5,200 cubic yards of cen-street, Osnkosh crete, if made into one column

three feet square, would reach a mile into the air. If the 390 tens of reinfercing

steel which are zoing into the building were thrown back into the blast furnace and turned out in a one-inch square bar, this bar would reach 44 miles

There are 500,000 mill bricks and 75,000 face bricks groung into the building. Fifty carloads of exterior stone will be put up over a penod of 59 days.

Union Meetings are Scheduled at Temple

Menasha-Three union meetings will be held at the Twin City Union club Sunday. The Pressmen's union will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning; the Truckdriver's union. Local No. 563 will meet at 2:30 in the aftermoon and the Wisconsin Tissue Mill Papermakers union will meet at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Laborers, Hodearriers and Builders union, Local No. 975 will meet at the club tonight and the Menasha-Neenah Trades and Labor council will meet, Friday evening at the labor temple.

Private Parties Planned Preceding Spring Dance

Neenah-Cocktail and dinner par- Menasha Lions to ties will be held in Neenah and Menasha Friday evening preceding the Twin City Emergency Society's annual spring dance at North Shore Country club,

A cocktail party for their friends will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forkin, 361 Cleveland street, Menasha, before the party adjourns Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, 579 E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain friends at a dinner party Friday evening at their home

Mrs. Carleton Smith who chairman of the finance committee which is in charge of the dance, has as her assistants, Mrs. Don Turner, Mrs. John Wilterding, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Mrs. Charles Sage, Mrs. Kenneth We think we are putting up the Lawson and Mrs. Nathan Berg-

Draheims Win Over Guardsmen

Defeat Company I Squad By 8 to 2 Score at High School Diamond

Ncenah-The Draheim softballers last night defeated the Company I squad, 8 and 2, in a Neenah Softball league game at the high school diamond. Kettering hurled for the winners with Haufe behind the plate, Kwiatkowski toed the mound for the soldiers with Saw-

er behind the rubby Company I will be idle all next week while the rest of the league will play games Monday, Tuesday Wednesday. The schedule follows: Friday, Commercial Inns versus Neenah Merchants, Columbus park; Company I versus Bergstorms, Washington park; Monday, Commercial Inns versus Draheims, Washington park; Owls versus Bergstorms, Columbus park; Tuesday, Kruegers versus Balconies, Columbus park: Legion versus Lions, Washington park; Wedneswill be situated there. One-half day, Commercial Inns versus Shell Oils. Washington park: Owls versus Draheims, Columbus park; and Bergstroms versus Merchants, high

Neenah Society

Neenah-Tentative plans to enter the Northeastern Tournament for women at Butte des Morts golf after a long illness. course next week were discussed by ers and officers to the courtroom members of the Ridgeway club near Brothertown and later operatand jail upstairs. Another elevator Wednesday preceding the 1 o'clock ed a farm in that vicinity. He sold luncheon that opened the Ladies his property about 20 years ago and use by clients and office workers Day activities. Golf was played dur- moved to Menasha where he has and facilities provided for third ing the afternoon and Mrs. Melvin Mace won the prize. In the bridge games played, honors in auction The office of the agricultural went to Mrs. John Hyson and Mrs. agent and the vaults for the new Ira Clough and in contract to Mrs. bert; Mrs. Herbert J. Thompson, filing system will 1: in the base- George Sande and Mrs. Charles Appleton; Mrs. Iva Dunton, Men-

Fourteen ladies attended the Nee- seven great grand children. 616 E. Forest avenue, Wednesday. About 90 per cent of the furni- Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Wil-John Mayer, and Mrs. Clarence

> Juvenile Foresters of St. Patrick's court, 1083, will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Twin City Y., Mrs. Anna Marie Herrmann, 88,

Margaret Mary Catholic church, nah, after an illness of six weeks, courthouse and the outside, it will will meet at 8 o'clock this evening will be held at 9 o'clock Friday make it possible to make calls with- at the Sorenson Funeral home to morning at the Sorensen and Son's Held will speak will be served, and

reinforced concrete frame which is to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon in from this afternoon until the time paid admissions. being used in the courthouse. This Riverside park, Neenah. Transporrib-slab construction is one of the tation will be provided for all who cheapest forms, he said, but also are at the church at 3:45 in the afone of the most satisfactory. He ternoon. The committee has asked Scouts Receive described the location of the build- that families bring own sandwiches ing as being "particularly fortun- and dishes and one covered dish ate" because of the firm soil under- Coffee, lemonade and ice cream is neath. "It is almost as good as a to be furnished by the Sunday school. Games and contests for the The dead air space in the walls children with ball games for adults will serve as an effective insula- will provide entertainment,

Mrs. Frank Hardt and Mrs. A. J. Althaus will entertain at a picnic Juneleon Saturday at the Hart which can be installed when and if home at 670 Higgins avenue in honor of Miss Eleanor Eberlein, daughencrimeus for of Mr. and Mrs. August Eberamounts of material that are going lein, 116 Tyler street, who is to be at an informal meeting of the troop into the building. Sandstedt drew married at 7 o'clock Saturday eve- held last night at the scout cabin returned Wednesday from Chicago ning to Isaac B. Hedden, 71 Church

CONCERT PLANNED JUNE 30 Neenah - The North Central college. Naperville, III. will send its Men's Octette to Neenah next week for a presentation of sacred and secular music at the First Evangelical church the evening of June 39, A free will effer no will be taken.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephonnumber is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evesing for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Meet Oshkosh Club

In Tilt Tomorrow Menasha-The ferocity of two Lions clubs will be turned on the Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Brown, 547 game of kittenball when the Menthe fifth and top floor, elevator E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain asha and Oshkosh organizations service, specially styled furniture, at a dinner party at the club house play their first of a series of three game; tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Landig's stadium, 346 Third

> The Menasha club has been praclicing diligently this week in preparation for the Oshkosh invasion which will mark the opening of inter-city play between Lions groups in this vicinity. Home-and-home series with clubs from other cities nearby will be scheduled by the local chapter.

> Melvin F. Crowley, acting as manager for the Menasha team, will probably catch in tomorrow's contest, stopping whatever throws by Harold Berro, pitcher, that aren' waylaid by the Oshkosh bats. Because of the abundance of material and the battle for positions, the complete Menasha lineup probably won't be known until just before

Twin City Deaths

MRS. AGUSTA SCHULTZ Neenah-Mrs. Agusta Schultz, 49, sister of Peter Abraham, 402 Sixth street, Neenah, died Wednesday morning at an Oshkosh hospital

after a long illness. Born Aug. 13, 1883, in Waupaca county, Mrs. Schlutz has been a resident of Oshkosh for the last eight years. She was a member of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are the widower; three sons, Edwin, Jr., Donald and Lloyd, Oshkosh; three daughters, Betty and June, Oshkosh, and Mrs Irwin Rosenman, Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Theresa Abraham New London: five sisters, Mrs. Hugo Samlow, Chicago: Mrs. Clarence Laack, Milwaukee: Mrs. Joseph Milwaukee: Mrs. Agust Zambone Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Henry Mumm, New London; five brothers, Peter Abra ham, Neenah; Louis, Edward and Martin Abraham, New London: and Robert Abraham, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Konrad Funeral home. Oshkosh, with the Rev. Theodore Irion, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church. in charge. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery Oshkosh

JAMES DAYTON

Menasha-James Dayton, 83, 679 DePere street, Menasna, died at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home

Mr. Dayton was born on a farm resided since.

Survivors are the widow; daughters, Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, Menasha: Mrs. John Keisner, Hilasha; and Mrs. Alex Dombrowski, Menasha: seven grandchildren and

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Menasha, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Friday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

HERRMANN FUNERAL Neenah - Funeral services for

who died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Sanctuary Society members, St. Barbara Hohl, 210 Main street, Nec-The annual Sunday school and grandson, will be in charge Burial

Tenderfoot Pins visiting his Ricker Bay.

Informal Investiture Ceremony Held Before Council Fire

Menasha-Eight members of St. Thomas troop ?. Boy Scouts of America, received tenderfoot rank pins. Miss Alice Tellefson, in Neenah, near Harrison.

In an informal investiture cere-Don Rusch, scoulmaster, the fellowscout organization: Gilbert Buschey, Donald Drucks, Robert McMahon, Donald Quinn, Ronald

Twen'y members of the troop have registered with the scoutmas. Sherry street, Neenah, ter to attend the summer camp at Gardner Dam. An additional 20 hove will zo for a week's outing he visited friends. at the treep cabin at Harrison. embers of the troop wall hold the first regular meeting of the season next Wednesday at St. Thomas church hall.

Bago County Board Will Mcct Next Week

Neenah and five from Menasha. will represent the Twin Cities,

the Winnebago county board will begin Tuesday at Oshkosh, Discussions on finances for the new construction will feature the meet- College tour headed by Dr. L. A. ings Ten supervisors, five from

Please Drive Carefully and a good crop is expected.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



Aldermen Said to be Drilling For War on the Rope Saturday Path of Approval

Menasha-Rumors that several aldermen have been holding secret practice for the tug-of-war contests which will be held during the annual picnic for city employes Saturday are circulating about the city.

It has not been definitely estaban alderman broke his wife's ciation last night at Hotel Menasha. clothesline trying to pull a tree down and that another has been vidual underwriter and the benefits week for the first time this year.

The general consensus among city mors, however, and to scoff at any fession. alleged prowess on the part of the council.

"If those fellows beat the commissioners and meet us, we'll pull them out of their shoes," one employe is reported to have declared. "Out of their socks, too," another one was quoted as adding.

But whether the rumors are solid truth, or an example of subtle war propaganda released to demoralize the enemy, the fact remains that both the aldermen and commission ers will have to be in fine fettle Saturday. The employes have juggled the events on the program so that they meet the winner of the council-commissions tug-of-war almost little or no space for recuperation.

The picnic will be officially opened at 12:55 Saturday afternoon with then be escorted by motor police to the picnic will be held.

prizes at 6:50.

Neenah Personals

Robert Cramer, Milwaukee, is visiting his brother William

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc-Mahen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anzer, all of Oshkosh, were guests McMahon is attending summer ses-

Miss Vivian Tollefson, Chicago, " is working at the Y. W. C. A. in that city, is visiting her sister. Albert Jeyce and John O'Leary where they attended the Lewis vs Braddock championship fight.

Mrs M. McHuch and daughter mony held before a council fire by Germaine. 217 Kaukauna street. 11.5 were officially received into Hugh and family, 414 Twelfth through northern Wisconsin.

Raymond Napuk, Neenah, returned Wednesday from Chicago where

Louis Jensen and children returned to Neenah today after visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, 522 Fairview are hostesses. avenue. Neenah, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

William Marsh who was an in-Neenah - The summer session of structor last year at Neenah High school and who resigned recently to accept a position in Central High county courthouse which is under school, Madison, will go to Europe this summer with the Lawrence

Wheat has been planted on \$2,-

Underwriters Hear Problems Discussed

Menasha - Affiliation with the national and state associations of life insurance underwriters was discussed by Alvin Moser, chairman of the Wisconsin division of the assolished what training methods are ciation, at the June meeting of the being used, but one story has it that Twin City Life Underwriters asso-

The Milwaukee man pointed out the benefits obtained by the indiseen working in his garden this brought to the general public by the national and state organizations ture. in the way of legislation favorable employes was to discount the ru- standards of life insurance as a proto policy holders and in raising

were: G. MacDonald of Sheboygan, president of the Wisconsin group; and George Nixon of Appleton, president of the Appleton association. Action on affiliating with the national association was postponed until the July meeting.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Abou' 70 mothers and of business at 9:15 a. m. Friday. fathers of Menasha High school band members attended the picnic at Menasha park Wednesday when morrow with the possibility that it ind May of this year as compared as soon as the test is over, leaving the Band Mothers entertained for would carry the bill over to next with \$24.29 during May of last them. A musical program was presented with Billy Hahnen playing a motion is out of the way the majorthe shooting of a bomb at city flute solo, Richard Mattern a tromsquare. Mayor Walter E. Held and bone solo and Ruth Duemke and Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer, will La Mar Foth, piano selections. An the municipal bathing beach where instrumental sextet which included assured since the measure had the per cent. Corresponding pay rolls Twyla Ba Moon, Patty Corry, Ruth The contests will be started at 2. Duemke, Betty Jane Krieg. Melva offered three substitutes, all of averaged 42.3 hours of work per o'clock, suspended at 5 o'clock Flynn and Elizabeth Heckrodt, also which were rejected. Two of them week during May, 1937, as comparpresented several selections. Cards by Assemblymen James T. Cava- ed with 40.8 hours per week in May. in the building without going first say the resary for Mrs. Anna Her- Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. resumed in the evening. Climax of were played and honors in schafs-Mary Catholic church. The Rev. the outing will be the awarding kopf went to Mr. F. Dumbeck, G. have limited the WDA powers to was accompanied by substantial Dominie, in bridge to Mrs. Ralph the field of rural electrification. City officials, employes, and their Moon, in whist to Mrs. M. Mattern | The other, by Assemblyman El-The architect explained to the church picnic of the First Evengel- will be in St. Patrick cemetery. The families will attend Saturday's pic- and in bunco to Mrs. Nick Beck. mer Genzmer (D). Mayville, would Neenah club the skeleton type of ical church will be held from 3:30 body will be at the funeral home nic. Last year there were about 60 Mrs. John Chadek, Mrs. Percy have increased the state appropria-Walsh, Mrs. Tracy Moore and Mrs. tion to the WDA from \$60,000 to Kenneth Carrick were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stepanske, Berrien Springs, Mich., who were married Sunday in Baraboo and are visiting Mr. Stepanske's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Stepanske, 812 Genzmer amendment was intended Lincoln street, were guests of honor at a party Wednesday evening ; when Mrs. Wylie Rutherford, a sis-blyman Maurice Fitzsimons (D), Tuesday of Donald McMahon, Mr. ter to Mr. Stepanske, entertained Fond du Lac, against further profor them at her home at 903 Nicolet gress of the bill all were rejected sions at Oshkosh Teachers college, boulevard, Games were played during the evening and prizes went to the previous question. Mrs. Stepanske, Mrs. Harry Witrowski and Miss Lillian Stepanske. Resume Battle Against sented with a purse.

Miss Eleanor Holewinski, 338 Third street, was guest of honor Tuesday evening when Miss Dolores Kolasinski and Miss Dorothy Waskiewicz entertained for her in bition in Wisconsin and in turn honor of her birthday anniversary, were described by chain theater street, have returned from a trip Mary Elizabeth Bevers and Elean- spokesmen as "gross story-tellers." ore Holewinski won the scavenger Clarence Hoeper and family, hunt and Louise Mari's, Agnes Stol-Rogers, Duane Schimmel, Tom Peshtigo, are visiting at the home Ia and Ruth Beachkofski won the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeper, prizes in rummy. Miss Marsh also ing a graduated occupational tax won the guest prize. The guest of of theater seats would stop "chain honor received a giff.

> Missionary Circle, Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the school theaters in Wisconsin owned by prohall . Mrs. M. A. Exley. Mrs. Wilham Karrow and Miss Emma Foth

Menasha Personals

Menasha- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muntner and sons Tony and Edward, 120 Broad street, will spend the weekend in Milwaukee visiting relatives Leo Kluba, 234 Chute street,

ing for treatment. Mrs. E. Coenen and Mr. and Mrs. and street, Menasha; and to Elbert 167,000 acres in India this year. Thursday morning to attend the fu- Neenah, and Helen M. Phaneuf, 309 officials. neral of a relative.

Single Hurdle in For WDA Measure seasonal change, Wisconsin factories decreased employment by 1.3

Passage Assured Friday When Assembly Ballets on Bill

development authority bill making in, augmented by numerous laypossible a state program for public offs because of strikes." the comownership of utilities has but one employment in Wisconsin increas- moderate showers since yesterday to Governor LaFollette for signa-

Assembly administration forces and their allies on the power ques- and May, based on records of the all sections of the country, except tion held their lines tightly yester- last 15 years, is an increase of 0.5, that it is unsettled over the lake day to order the Kannenberg bill, per cent in employment and an in- region. third reading, The vote was 56 to 38, assuring

sage Friday. To make certain there would be port continued. "Per capita earn- day at many stations in the plains no further delay. Assemblyman incs averaged \$3.81 per week more states with 106 degrees recorded at Charles by Perry (R), Wauwatosa, in May of this year than in May Huron, S. D., and 104 degrees at who supported the bill, moved for last year

reconsideration of the vote and asked that it be made a special order tal factory employment increased expected in this section this afterprevent an opposition motion for during the year. Factory workers reconsideration being entered to- in Milwaukee averaged \$28.41 durweek. When the reconsideration year."

cur in the bill. Signature Certain

endorsement of the executive office. decreased 1.3 per cent. The opponents, in a last stand.: naugh (D), Antigo, and Henry E. 1936," the commission said. "The

\$500,000 a year and would have placed a \$100,000,000 limit on its bonding powers. Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemil-

the original proposal, charged the to kill the measure. Points of order raised by Assem-

by Speaker Paul Alfonsi, and the

Producer-Owned Theaters

Madison-IP- Independent theater owners renewed their efforts yesterday to "divorce" movie producers from the field of film exhi-

Ray Tesch, business manager of the Independent Theater Owners association of Wisconsin, told the expansion." He said statistics compiled by the

producers showed 46 per cent of the

250,000 seats and 27 per cent of the

ducers and affiliates. Benjamin J. Miller, spekesman for the Fox-Wisconsin and Warner-Saxe theaters, called the proposal a "subterfuge to divert a so-called monopoly over to the indepen-

ISSUES LICENSES (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Eureau) Oshkosh - Marriage licenses

were issued Wednesday at the Win-Menasha, was admitted to Theda nebago county clerk's office to Hugo Clark Memorial hospital this morn- Bayer, 326 Second street, Menasha. and Mary H. Van Wychen, 326 Sec-Sherry street, Neenah.

Tickets to Finance Trip Whistle on Engine

Menasha-Three thousand tickets to the Brin theater have been printed and will be distributed to the members of the Lions club who are raising money to send the Menasha High school band to the Lions International convention in Chicago

The tickets sold by the Lions are 25 per cent under the box office price and will admit purchasers to any shows in the theater from June 30 to July 14.

afternoon and evening. June 30, in the entrance and fell on the whistle Elks hall. Proceeds from this party mechanism. will be added to the general band fund. Mrs. Wesley Saecker and Mrs. Frank Oberweiser are in charge of arrangements. The "On to Chicago" committee cided there was a fire in the Mefrom the Lions club is composed of nasha Mill Supply company and

bach, chairman: A. H. Hoffman, ment came, but by that time worksecretary; H. J. Berro, U. C. Rem- men had lifted the broken park of mel, Lawrence Wirtz, W. W. Saeck- the cab off the whistle and things er, O. K. Ferry, A. F. Landig, A. J. Tickets also have been placed for sale at the following business plac-

es: Held Electric and Hardware, one of his men went out at 8:45 oelker, Inc., Verbrick's Service station. Walter Brothers Brewing company, and the Menasha city of-

Jobs, Pay Rolls Decrease in State. **Commission Finds**

Strikes Large Factor in Declines for Month. Report Indicates

Madison-(P)-Contrary to usual ies decreased employment by 1.3 per cent and corresponding pay rolls by 0.7 per cent from April 15 cal showers or thunderstorms east to May 15, the state industrial commission reported today.

creased for nine successive months generally fair, cooler extreme north before May, 1937, when a notice-portion, Madison - (P) - The Wisconsin able recession in employment set

assed by the senate last week, to a crease of 1.7 per cent in total pay; Troils, the commission reported. final legislative approval of the workers amounted to \$26.45 per plains states and northern Rocky

"For the city of Milwaukec, to-14.2 per cent, and corresponding noon or tonight, followed by fair He resorted to this maneuver to pay rolls increased 34.6 per cent and cooler Friday.

The decline in Milwaukee facity can proceed immediately to con- tory employment between April 15 and May 15 based on reports from 469 establishments having 78,-Governor LaFollette's approval is 990 employes on May 15, was 1.2

"Factory workers in Wisconsin gains in retail trade."

Mission Club Has 17th Anniversary

ler (P), Milwaukee, co-author of Annual Meeting and Cov- transcontinental commercial flying ered Dish Party are Features of Program

Menasha-The Sacred Heart Mission club celebrated its seventeenth anniversary yesterday and last night in the St. Mary's school with sponsors shut off debate by moving the Rev. Raiph of Techny, Ill., mission club director, as guest of honor, A covered dish party at which Mrs. B. A. Bolda was toastmistress was held at 6 o'clock in the evening. Guests included the Rev. J. Hummel, the Rev. J. Becker, the Rev. J Biegler, and Miss Mary Rieger.

The following program was give en: piano duet, Mrs. F. Zelinski and Dorothy Stilp; tap dance, Mrs. G. Reimer: tap dance. Marion and Donald Pack. The Rev. Ralph spoke at the an-

nual meeting of the Sacred Heart Mission club which was called to order at 8 o'clock in the evening by the president. Dorothy Stilp. The yeen inhalation for pilots flying at annual report was given by the sec- 10,000 to 12,000 feet or higher and retary, Emma Liebhauser. A letter said a simple oxygen face tent apfrom Sister Rosemarie of Techny, peared practicable. The accom-Ill, formerly a member of the club, panying equipment, he said, would was read to the members

Two new members, Mrs. Ed Pack and Miss Millie Ponhiatz, were tak- been able to fly at 20,000 feet withen into the club. A special award out conspicuous symptoms of anoffered by the Rev. Ralph was won exemia does not mean that he is a by Mrs. Gertrude Kraus.

After the meeting, cards were feet." Dr. Barach said. played. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. E. Howe, Mrs. C. Koerner, Mrs. T. Bayer, Rose Pack, Mrs. Anna Sucse, Dorothy Stilp, Mrs. A. Pakalske, and Mrs. M. Prunuske.

Texas Seeks to Ban

"Sale" of Children

Edward Coenen will go to De Fere W. Thompson. 213 Hewitt street, a practice frowned upon by Texas dividuals are the worst offenders. A law to prohibit the sale or ex- able environments.

Blows: Firemen are Called to the Scene

Menasha-A call to the Menasha fire department that comes under the classification of false alarm has a freak story behind it.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, an engine was being backed into the roundhouse at the Chicago, Wives of the Lions members and Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad the Menasha Band Mothers have yards. As it moved into the buildjoined the drive and will sponsor ing, part of the cab was knocked card and game party Wednesday off when it struck a beam above

The engine's whistle started blowing. It blew for several minutes. A resident living nearby dethe following members: R. E. Fahr- sent in the alarm. The fire departwere quiet again. This morning they were still laughing about it at the fire station.

Fire Chief Paul Theimer and this morning to extinguish a fire in a leaking gas main in the 300 block on Second street. A spark from the electric drill which workmen were using to dig down to the faulty main started the slight blaze. the chief reported.

' THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES 78 90 70 92 100 76 98 62 Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneanolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg 62 WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled tonight, probably loportion; cooler southwest and west central portions, not so cool ex-"Factory employment had in-treme southwest portion; Friday

GENERAL WEATHER

A disturbance which is now centrai over southeastern Minnesota mission said. "However, factory has been attended by light to more hurdle to clear before it goes ed 16.1 per cent, and corresponding morning over the northern Rocky monthly pay rolls increased 343 mountains and over sections of ner cent from May, 1936, to May, Wisconsin, Michigan and northern Illinois. However, fair weather is The usual change between April general this morning over nearly

Temperatures are now over all the north central states, "The average earnings of factory but it is cooler over the northern measure when it comes up for pas- week in May, 1937, as compared mountains. Maxima near or above with \$22.64 in May, 1936," the re- 100 degrees were recorded yester-

Omaha and North Platte, Neb. Showers and thunderstorms are

Believes Oxygen Would Prevent **Errors by Pilots**

Dr. Barach Claims Its Lack Causes Neurosis in Fliers Chicago-A-Steps to eliminate

lack of oxygen as a possible factor

in "pilot error" have been recommended by Dr. Alvan L. Barch of New York, who has made important contributions to respiratory treatment. "Oxygen want," Dr. Barach said, "is capable of producing mental impairment and certain physiologic alterations at altitudes at which

fatigue called aeroneurosis. "Safety in airplane travel may be increased by a recognition of these factors and a prempt application of suitable methods of preventing them." Writing in The Journal of the

American Medical Association, Dr.

now takes place. Pilots are apt to

develop a characteristic form of

Bárach discussed tests which he said showed a "similarity between drunkenness and acute oxygen want. Impairment of vision was the first of the disturbances in the senses to manifest itself, he said, and "overconfidensce is as characteristic as it is in alcoholic intoxication." Because of that he believed re-

trative department of the company instead of the pilot. He recommended compulsory ox-

sponsibility for inhalation of oxy-

gen should rest with the adminis-

weigh about 100 pounds. "The fact that a pilot has once safe flyer without oxygen at 10,000

change of any child under 16 years of age has been proposed by State Senator Ben O'Neal, who says the sale and barter of children is widespread. The state legislature several years

ago enacted a law prohibiting licensed child-placing agencies from Austin, Tex.—P.—Babies, sold for charging or receiving fees Child adoption, bring as much as \$50 in welfare officials, however, assert inoften "selling" babies into undesir-

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rie Herbert Harting and Waldo

Woodenware troop 9, and William

After attending the Washington

gathering, Spengler will go to the

world jamboree in Holland. All the

Menisha scouts plan to spend a ccuple days in New York after leaving Washington.

Spengler of St. Thomas troop 3.

Robert Jackson Is Named Best **Brigade Camper**

Wins Shields Award; O's Presented at Wednesday's Program

Neenah-Robert Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jackson, 224 E. Ceiumbian avenue, wen the .Camp Onaway shield for the best all-around camper at the presenta- at her wedding. tion of awards in the Boys Brigade camp Wednesday evening. Camp O's were awarded Robert Jackson, Arthur Jackson, Jr., Harvey Buntrock, Robert Erdman, Harold Borenz, Charles Reidhauser, Dick Lemberg. Harold Dix, Arthur Krause, Wood, Donald Bentzen, Howard Jacobsen, Harold Weitz, William Heuer and Donald Erd-

Skipper Harold Borenz and his crew of Charles Krueger and Werier Fahl sailed their boat across the inish line first Wednesday afternoon to take the camp championship for 1937. Second place went to Harvey Buntrock, skipper, Calvin Krenger and Rodger Dougherty. Skipper Robert Jackson and Leo Peterson and Edward Braemer won third place honors. Hold Swimming Meet

Alfred Sturges took first place honors in the 50 yard breast stroke in the senior division swimming meet yesterday with Richard Meyer coming in second and Richard Lemberg and Leo Peterson tying for third place. In the 50 yard free style, William Heuer won first place honors with Leo Peterson and Richard Meyer taking second and third places respectively. William Heuer also took first honors in the 25 yard back stroke with Harland Hessleman and Alfred Sturges placing second and third. Richard Meyer won the 25 yard side stroke race with Leo Peterson coming in second and Harold Dix hird. William Heuer took the honors in diving and Richard Lemberg won second place award. Richard Meyer and Leo Peterson tied for third place. The diving included three compulsory dives, straight front, pack-knife and swan together with two optional dives. Each dive was graded on a five point ba-In the junior swimming meet.

in the 25 yard breast stroke with place. Samuel Roth won the 25 yard crawl and second and third place went to Christ Lemberg and Smith respectively. Christ Lemberg won the 25 yard back stroke with Herbert Kraemer and James Habor second and third place winners. Frank Luebben and Raymond Smith tied for first place in the 25 yard side stroke with William Thompson and Orville Peterson in second and third positions. Lemberg won the 25 yard free style and the 50 yard free style in camp band this season. The perraces with Herbert Kramer and sonnel of the band, quartet and ben taking second and leaders is as follows: third places in the 25 yard race and Dina Burts and James Naber and Herbert Kramer winning second and third places. Haber and

place honors. Cubs Cop Pennant The Cubs, captained by Arthur Stan, Menning, Jackson, Jr., won the baseball league pennant when they took 4 Dick Lemberg, William Heuer games out of 6 for a total of 667. The Giants, captained by Robert Jackson were fied with the Cardinals, captained by Harvey Buntrock, for second place with three wins and three loses. The Pirates took third place with 2 wins and 2 losses, Mayhew Schmidt was captain of the Pirates. The personnel of the Cubs included Arthur Jackson, Jr., Harvey Koerwitz, Donald Erdmann. Paul Schmidt, John Meyer, Jr., Charles Reidhauser, Roy Douglas, Robert Kollath, Vincent Lampert, Robert Ochlke, Kenneth Klarner, Raymond Smith and Robert Grunska. The Cardinals and Giants included Harland Hesselman, Leo Peterson, Harold Borenz, Donald Bentzen, Martin Kuether, Robert Evans, George Nooyan, George Hoyman, Charles Eugene Douglas, Robert Mosing, Leonard Mathais, Ralph Vought, Harvey Buntrock, Robert Jackson, Kenneth Haufe, Billy Dowhing, Daniel Kuehl, Robert Haas, Frank Lucbben, Jr., Dino Burts, Herbert Kramer, Harvey Hansen, Robert Koteski, Robert Williams, Tem Verbrick and Chris Lemberg. The personnel of the Pirates included Mayhew Schmidt, Richard Lemberg, George Evans, William Heuer, Richard Hanselman, Jim B. Dowling, H. Kramer: 3-George Gettfried, Bernard Ackerman, Robert Mead, William Schultz, Albeit, Hoyman, James Willis, Ackerman, Ivan Stilp, Harry Ochlke and Harold Dix.

Wrestlers in Tie for flyweight championship in the wrething matches and Orvill Fe-110 bantamweight Leonard Christensen won second place awards. Bill the featherweight championship iwth Donald Harringon winning second place honors Maybew Schmidt won the lightweight championship with Dick Meyer in second place. Bill Hener ship with Dick Lemberg in second Dick Lemberg were in charge of In the ping pong tournament,

championship with George Evans ert Erdman and Harold Wester runrer-up. In the doubles champlotship games. George Evans and Maybey Schmidt won from the unnerstup. Christ Lemberg and Herbert Kramer.

Harold Dix won the singles chamnon-hip in badminton and Harold Weitz was runner-up. Harland Hesselman and Charles Reidhouser wen the doubles championship and Martin Kuciber and Donald Bentzen were funners-up

Tent II. Charles Reidhauser, serceant, massed a total of 2,333 points to take first place in tent inspection with tent 5. Arthur Krause, sergeant, a close second with 2,330 points. Tent 7, Harold Borenz, ser-

Six Twin Cities Couples Will be Married Friday

Neenah - Six Twin City couples will be pledging vows "from this Menasha Eagles Will day forward" Saturday, June 26 as marriages are performed in Necnah and Menasha churches.

Park avenue, will leave early Sat- to fourth in the Northern Valley urday morning for Whitewater to league the last two weeks, the Mebe matron of honor for her sister

Miss Helen Klinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klinker 315 ence Young, Pine River, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Saturday morning. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart will read the ser-

Miss Cecele Michalkiewicz, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, 658 Appleton street, Menasha, and Edward Voightman, 652 S. Park avenue, Neenah, will be married Saturday morning. Mr. Voightman is an engineer at the Kimberly-Clark cor-

Marvin Clough, son of Mr. and Playground Program Will Mrs. Ira Clough, 629 First street. Menasha, will be married to Miss Marion Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenz, 302 Broad street, in St. Mary's Catholic church Sat-

Miss Erna Romnek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romnek, 684 Milwaukee street, Menasha, will become the bride of Walter Anderson of Neenah in a ceremony to be performed in St. John's Catholic manse Saturday morning,

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Miss Clarice Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. John Schmidt, 523 Third street, but is played with washers and can-Menasha, will be married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, to Gilbert Ahrens of Appleton,

ard Neubauer, Waupaca, will be day the meet will be held at Washchurch Saturday morning also.

geant, garnered 2,317

place and William Thompson and Hesselman, Gordon Novan and Rob- limit by Jan. 1, the director said. Raymond Smith tying for third ert Williams won the first place ert Mais, Clarence Merkley, Ivan Wood, James Webb. Robert Eis- small children. enach, Martin Kuether, Clayton Linland, Leo Peterson and William Neenah Council Miller won third place.

Three concerts were presented by

Edward Braemer, Emannual Storm, Sanitary Sewer Con-Chaganos, Roy Douglas, William Thompson, Robert Wood, Rodger Doughty, Arthur Jackson Jr., Or-Kramer tied for third place. Frank ville Peterson Neis Rasmussen, Sam Luebben won the diving honors Roth Jr., Donald Erdman Robert by copping first place with Orville Stecker. Charles Cummings, Clar-Peterson second. Herbert Kramer ence Merkley. George Evans, and William Dowling won third Charles Bart, Richard Hanselman Robert Kollath, Irvin Volkman, Arthur Krause, Leaders-Aaron Dix.

> Quartette - Howard Jacobson. Leaders - Irv. Pearson, Erbine Krause, Gilbert Sawyer, Track Results

Senior and junior division track meets were held Wednesday with the following results: Senior Division-shot put: 1-Harold Dix. Bass, Appleton, \$12,228; Wm. Ras-2-Lynn Werner, 3-Dick Lemberg; standing broad jump, 1-Arthur Krause, 2-Lynn Werner, 3-Mayhew Schmidt: 50 yard dash, 1-Leo Inc., Milwaukee, \$13,670.97. Peterson, 2-Harold Dix, 3-Arthur Krause; baseball throw, 1-Mayhew Schmidt, 2—Harland Hes- of malt beverages and intoxicatselman. 8—Leo Peterson: 440 rd ing liquor which were not acted on dash. 1—Harold Dix. 2—Maybew at the last meeting. Licenses to sell Schmidt, 3—Art Krause; relay race, beer and liquor expire on June 30. -Harold Dix. L. Peterson, M. Schmidt, D. Lemberg: 2-A. Jack- Girl Hurt When Hit son, A. Krause, C. Evans, C. Reidhauser. Junior Division, shotput: I-Dino Burts, 2-Roy Douglas, 3-George Hoyman; standing broad jump, I-Roy Douglas, Dino Burts,

Pass Swim Tests Capt. Lyali Stilp was in charge of Martin Kuether was in charge of the morning chapel service Wed- the camp warehouse. Bob Evans and Bob Phillips tied nesday evening. Aaron Dix who was in charge of beginning swim- of crafts department at camp and orial building will open officially ming at the camp this season re- the boys made sailing boats, kites. Thursday, July 1, according to a Donald Gomoli, Arthur Gottfried, of animals, Jr., Kenneth Haufe, Robert Mars,

Peterson; relay race, 1-R. Douglas,

Charles Reidhauser and Harold Dix was leader. took the welterweight champion this year. Howard Jacobsen and getting the day's supply of milk from the mainland and two mess Richard Lemberg won the singles sergeants for the season were Rob-

> Free Birthday Dance, Fri., June 25 In Honor of Harold Hyde Good Music

Wedding Dance SATURDAY, JUNE 26 In Honor of Edwin Buss and Lorraine Springstroh Special Music APPLE CREEK Meet Green Bay Team

Menasha-After losing two games to the Neenah Merchants last Sun-Mrs. Edwin Abenschien, 241 N. day and sliding from second place nasha Eagles are gunning for the Sunday at Washington park, Nec-

> Handicapped by lack of practice due to poor diamond conditions, the Menasha team has lost its last three games. Mainly through the pitching the Neenah tcam. A win Sunday of Buster Brown, the Eagles set back Green Bay 3-2 in their first rung with Oshkosh. meeting.

Vanden Boom will be on the mound for Green Bay when Sunday's game is called at 2:30 in the

Washer Tourney Being Planned

Be Started Friday on All Grounds

Neenah - A washer tournament hardt, playground director, announced today.

The tourney will be conducted for two groups of boys, those 12 rears of age and under and those 5 years of age and under. The washer game is similar to horseshoe instead of shoes and stakes. The washers are tossed at a can embedded in the ground. Similar rules govern the play.

Playground champions will then Miss Gertrude Sokolowski. 528 Compete in a round robin tourney Third street, Menasha, and Bern- at the various playgrounds. Monmarried in St. Mary's Catholic ington park. Tuesday at the Greens and Wednesday at Doty park to name a city champion.

Baseball tryouts for playground teams will be conducted next week at the various parks. The boys will Tent 11 with a personnel of work in three age groups, those 12 Frank Luebben won first honors Charles Reidhauser, Howard Jacob- and under, those 15 and under and sen, Albert Ackerman, Charles those 18 and under, Prospective Herbert Kraemer winning second Cummings, Robert Hass, Harland players must have reached the age

Wading pools for the children award in the camp dish washing have been filled at the parks and contest. Second place went to tent men have been put in charge to 5. Arthur Krause, sergeant, whose protect the youngsters. With the personnel is Robert Drews, Julius wave of unusually hot weather, at-Christianson, Charles Krueger, Rob- tendance at the municipal bathing beach has doubled. An extra life Stilp and Robert Staffeld. Robert guard has been employed to watch

To Act on Bids

tracts Will be Considered Monday

Neenah-A committee report on 12 bids on the installation of storm and sanitary sewers will be heard at an adjourned meeting of the Neenah common council in city half Monday evening. Following are the total bids:

F. A. Goll. Milwaukee, \$11,106.08; Hohensee Construction Co., \$11,204. 40; Charles A. Green and Son, Appleton, \$10,402; A. E. Sawyer, Neenah, \$9,360.64; Wogikoski and Co., \$11:466 50; John Schlise, \$11,045.75. Gray-Robinson Construction Co. Manitowoc, \$8,813.75; Holtz and mussen and Sons, Oshkosh, \$11,-

534,30; Jefferson, \$\$,122; G. R. Fehr, Aldermen will also consider applications for licenses on the sale

891.75; Knehn Co., Oshkosh, \$11.-

With Baseball Bat

Necnah-Angeline Timbelis, 10year-old daughter of Mr. and Mis. John Timbelis, 105 E. Wisconsin Billy Schultz; 50 yd. dash, 1—Roy avenue, suffered a laceration above Douglas, 2-Dino Burls, 3-George the left eye Wednesday when she Hoyman; baseball throw, I-Dine was struck with a baseball bat Kraemer: 440 vd. dash, 1—Dino bus park. She was taken to a lowhile watching a game at Columcal physician where several stitches A. Ackerman. D. Kuchl. Chris were taken The youngster had been watching the game when a bat slipped out of the hands of one of the players and struck her above

German brown front was the

-NOTE-

During this en-

gagement the Box

Office will close

afternoons at 3.00

P. M. A complete

feature can be

seen up to this

- Evenings -

Feature picture

promptly

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30, 13c Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .25c

Sundays and Holidays

- TODAY and FRIDAY -JEANETTE MacDONALD

in SIGMUND ROMBERG'S

Coming Soon-JEAN HARLOW in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

To Offer Bid for First Place Knot

Leaders at Oshkosh

Sunday

make a bid to tie for first place in the Northen Valley league when Green Bay team they will play they cross bats with Oshkosh Sunday afternoon at the Oshkosh baseball park. The Indians are in first place

with seven wins and one loss against six wins and two losses for will put the Merchants on the top

After winning a doubleheader from the Menasha Eagles last Sunto take over second place, the Merchants feel confident of a win over Oshkosh. The Eagles had a chance at second place but failed to take advantage in the twin bill.

Orv Schultz will probably toe the mound for the Merchants with Bob Jerome in reserve. Both boys hurled fine games against Menasha last Sunday and seem to have plenty on the ball. Louis Gammey the log in Sunday's tilt. Halder split a finger last Sunday and will be out for about three weeks.

Practice sessions are being held at Washington park each evening for Neenah children will be started and the boys are really pointing for at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at all a championship this year. A tenta-Neenah playgrounds, Armin Ger- tive lineup includes: J. Christofferson, short stop: H. Cheslock, left field: K. Handler, second base; L. Gammey, catch: B. Jerome, first base: E. Gartzke, third base: G. Haufe, center field; O. Schultz, pitch; and M. Olson, right field.

Name Delegates To Legion Meet

6th District Convention Will be Held Over Weekend at Campbellsport

Neenah-Fred Bentzen and Leonrd Koepke will represent the James P. Hawley Post No. 33, American Legion, as delegates to the annual convention of the sixth district Legion and Legion auxiliary Saturday and Sunday at Campbells-

About 3,000 Legionnaires are expected to attend the convention including delegates from Fond du Lac, Calumet, Manitowoc, Winnebago, Green Lake and Marquette counties. Leaders of the American Legion in Wisconsin headed by Henry Oakley, department commander: Mrs. Eleanor Smith, department auxiliar;y president James E. Burns, department service officer; and Ted Hansen, sixth district vice-commander.

The Legion parade will be held at 1:30 Saturday with bands from Neenah, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac Manitowoc, Beaver Dam, Bend, Calumet county and Green Lake county being represented.

Saturday evening the Legion ball will be held and business sessions will be held on both days. The convention will close with a banquet Sunday evening. Leo J. Promen, former state vice-commander, will be toactmaster,

Licenses Bring \$4,000 to Neenah

Class B Malt Beverage Permits Lead List; Total \$1,575

Neenah-Neenah city coffers have been enriched by \$4,193 to date through the sale of liquor, malt beverage, milk and various other licenses, according to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk.

A total of 234 licenses have been issued to date including: 60 cigaret, \$300; 43 class D. \$43; 4 class A liquor. \$40: 2 wholesale malt beverage, \$50; 21 class B malt beverage, \$1,575; 5 pharmacist permits, \$50; 2 class A, \$200; 18 class B liquor, \$1,-

About 20 milk licenses were issued to distributers and 23 stores received permits for a total of \$270 in receipts. Nineteen bartender's licenses totaled \$95. Seven drycleaners were licensed at \$5 each and 18 electricians paid \$90 for licenses,

Menasha Beaches Will Open Officially July 1

Menasha-The Menasha Municipal Bathing beach on Lake Win-Harvey Anderson was in charge nebago and the beach at the Memthat Julius Christianson, jig-saw cut-outs and carved models decision made at the meeting of the

park board last evening, Jack Renner, James Rosenow, and eatch that Lester Manske, Ralph both swimming sites from noon un-Douglas Smith had passed the 75- Vought, Nerris Sanders, Irvin Volk- til 8 o'clock in the evening Peter foot swimming tests on the shallow man. Harry Ochlike, Robert Moes- Borenz, president of the board, said side of the island which enables ing. Arthur Gottfried and Donald today the new softball diamond at Harrington sought on a fishing ex- Jefferson park is ready for use and The camp store was in charge of predition Wednesday. Ivr Pearson all Industrial league games will be transferred there from the Green.

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Neenah Merchants | Neenah Man Grows Onions From Chemicals, Believe It or Not

Neenah-Growing onions in 10 United States as an experimental. To Battle Northern Valley days from chemicals may sound project. like a "believe it or not" story but Paul Radtke, 500 Lincoln street, Cities purchased the powdered his experiments was featured. has done it and his family and chemicals but very few have car-Neenah-Neenah Merchants will friends find that the onions are ried out the garden project. milder than onions grown in the ordinary way. Mr. Radike is also Radike laughed and scoffed when

hasn't had the success he hoped for because the chemical solution was not up to par. He has had fun with his hobby though and plans to continue his experiments until he really has "bigger and better" tomatoes that don't need soil to grow. It was really Dr. Gericke, pro-

nia, who experimented with analyzing the complete plant and the soil chemically to see what made it grow and then mixed up those chemical ingredients and tried growing the plants in the chemical, Buy Chemicals It remained for Technocracy Inc.

believing in the scientific approach, to purchase some of these chemical will replace Bill Handler behind preparations and sell them to mem-

About 30 persons in the Twin an article about Dr. Gericke and 14. Tom Kolasinski of Menasha Neighbors and friends of Mr

experimenting with growing let- he took some gasoline barrels, tuce and tomatoes in chemicals but | Cleaned them, cut them in half, and proceeded to experiment with the chemical process of growing vegetables. A lattice work screen was placed in the barrel near the top and the plants placed in sawdust or excelsior over the top of the screen. In the case of the lettuce, the seeds were spread out on fessor at the University of Califor, a burlap piece on top of the screen. Underneath the lattice work is water that contains the chemical powder and outside the barrel is a tall bottle of water with a siphon going into the barrel that serves as a water leveler.

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with them because they aren't; among the 30 youths from the Valgrowing as rapidly as they should. ley Council who will leave next In the experiments of the Cali- Monday, June 28, for the national fornia professor, potatoes were grown, 4309 bushels to an acre, un. Jamborce in Washington, D. C. der this process and 4,300 bushels June 29 to July 9. The valley conof tomatoes were raised in an acre, tingent will entrain from Applealleged to be 17 times better pro- ton duction than can be obtained in! Menasha scouts making the trip soil. In one of the spring issues of a well known monthly magazine Friedland of Congregational troop

Mr. Radtke's experiments are on a small scale and are done largely as a hobby. Next year he plans to experiment more extensively

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Hedging pressure and profit taking contributed to the persistent selling while high temperatures in some sections of the grain belt, better than 3 cents upturn in Liverpool wheat and reports of failure of the wheat crop in parts of southwestern Saskatchewan and in stretches of the domestic northwest helped buy-

Ing.

July corn was lifted more than 2 cents at one stage to \$1.20 a bushel.

Wheat closed unchanged to \$10wer. July 1.131-1. September 1.131-14, and corn was it off to 2 cents higher. July new 1.191-i. September 1.042-i. Oats were 1 off to 1 up. July soybeans advanced the limit of 4 cents

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top 15.00; no prime steers here; long

yearlings 14.85; heifer yearlings

13.00; another strong market on all

10.75; very few native stockers on

sale, mostly 8.00 down to 7.00;

week all cleaned up at 9.00-10.00;

Sheep 9,000 including 7,800 direct:

spring lambs active, fully steady to strong; yearlings 25 higher; sheep

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In Hog Quotations she stock, bulls and vealers, only two loads strictly grain fed heifer yearlings in crop; native and southwestern grass steers 8.25-10.25; five New York -- (P) -- Stocks steady: loads 1,300 lb. Kansas grassers copper and steels rise. Bonds mixed; secondary rails imsouthwestern stock steers and yearlings that arrived early in the

and franc lower.

Sugar firm; trade buying. Chicago - Wheat unsettled; pro-

Cattle steady to strong.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

t	Vist those who want	CHICACO BOTAGOS	3777 TT- 4 7***			_
İ	12.23	The state of the s	Sept.	16.50	36.35	15 50
I	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	lambs or 11 00 down; held at 11.25; other classes about steady.			15 55	15 70
l	AND AND SO OF THE PARTY OF THE	bidding 25c lower on native spring	BELLIES-			
1	demonstration and the second second	Sheep 500: no directs; packers		11.83	11.70	11.77
İ		Wednesday 1036; weight 276 lbs.			11 50	12.05
Ì		on heavier weights; average cost			11 50	12 00
į	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	260 lbs. down and largely 9.50-75	_ •		11.60	71.70
1				-	•	
Ì	fed offerings 13 00 upward; extreme	ding fully steady to strong on pack-	Dec.	.63	.82;	.62
ì	new high on recent advenger at	170-250 lbs.: bulk held higher: bid-	Sept.	.82	.603	.81
Ì	desirable water falls tiberty	lights and butchers or 10.90-11.20 on	July	.67÷	.65	.65;
	steers strong billing and the	lished: bidding fully steady on	RYE-			
	pigs upward to 11.00.	Hogs 4.000; market not yet estab-	1 10	1.09	1.072	1.09;
	lew choice strong weight slaughter	6.00-9.50; mostly 9.00 downward.	Oct	1.10i	1.08	1.101
į	order upward to 10.75 and better:	Calves 2300: steady: good to choice	July			1.26;
	1 10.00; fight weights on the butcher	10 725: stockers scarce stander	SOY BEANS-		,015	.30
	i good abo-boo io, packing sings 9 99.	Dulk 5.75-6.35; good beef bulle as	! —	.36	.361 .371	.361 .36
	and choice 150-20 lbs. 11.10-80; bulk-	around 4.00-5.25; bulle about standay		.401 .371	.40)	.405
•	200-300 lbs. 11.50-30; top 11.95; good	more: low cutters and cutters	OATS-	403		
•	sold early; bulk good and choice	5.75-7.25; good cours 7.00-2.25 or		.79	.78	.78}
	practically all good and choice hors	i plain and medium butches come	Sept.	1.05	1.032	1.047
í	erage: somewhat slow now, but	heifers steady; load lots up to 11.50; other she stock steady to weak;				1.19
	15-25 higher than Wednesday's av-	medium grades down to 10.00; good		1.20	1.172	1.19
	11,000 including 4,00 direct; mostly	medium grades down to 10.00-12.75;	4		-	
•	Chicago - (USDA)	Cattle 2,700; frainfed steers steady to strong; good kinds 11.50-12.75;		1.17	$1.15\frac{1}{2}$	1.151
!	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	South St. Paul -(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-		1.15	1.13	1.13
•	higher.	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK	July	1.15	1.13=	1.132
•	strong with yearlings 25 cents		WHEAT-	High	Low	Close

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Minneapolis - Four, carload Rya, Br. Corn. No. 4 mixed 1.16; No. 2 yelsacks: family patents, unchanged.
low 1.193-22; No. 3 yellow 1.17-183; 7.00-7.20; standard patents, 20c lowlots, per barrel in 98-pound cotton er. 7.40-7.60. Shipments 15,776. Pure

Barley No 4, 60; feed 53-57 nominal. No and unchanged. Twins 151-16, sin- board, cheddars 14; cents Farmers' Call nal; malting 75-97 nominal. No and unchanged. Twins 151-16, sin- board, cheddars 14; cents; horns gle dassies, 16;-;; longhorns, 16;-; 15 cents; no twins

Coppers Ahead in Irregular Trade On Share Market

Steels Advance in Late Dealings on Reports of End of Martial Law

Compiled by the Associated Press
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India Rails Util. Stks

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(P)-Coppers pushed out in front of an irregularly higher stock market today as France sought to match Germany's show of warships in the Spanish crisis. Steels, which improved unevenly at midday on threats of hostilities abroad, took a new lease of life in

tial law would be lifted in the Johnstown strike zone. Gains of fractions to a point or more for the list at large were whittled down in some sections in

late dealings following word mar-

the final hour. Volume approximated 500,000 Stocks in favor were Anaconda.

Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Inspiration Copper, Howe Sound, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, North American, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Santa Fe. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Philip Morris and Neenah and Chilton Men Union Carbide. Electric Boat, known in Wall, street as a "war baby" was up on

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

war rumors.

Milwaukee - P- Hogs 1,800; 15-5 higher. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 11.60-90: 250 lbs. and up 10.75-11.60: 100-170 lbs. 9 50-11 65; unfinished grades 7.50-11.50; bulk packing sows reelection, and there was no op-.85-10.75; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-9.75; stags 9.00-10.75; governments and throwouts 6.00-10.25.

Cattle 800: steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 11.00-12.50; common to good 5.50-10.50, chael Gaffney, Fond du Lac, con-Fed heifers 8.00-11.50; grass 4.50- ductor; Harry Korotey, Neenah, .50. Cows, good to choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.50; cutters 4.75-3.25; canners 3.00-4.25. Bulls, butchers 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.25; common 5.00-50; bologna, fair to

Calves 1,800; steady. Fancy to seected vealers 950; good to choice. 125 lbs., and up 9.00-25; fair to melium, 125 lbs., and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs., 8.00-9.50; common to medium 6.50-7.50; throw-

Curb Shares Slightly

Curb firm: utility shares higher. Foreign exchange quiet: sterling Cotton lower; liquidation and lo-

cal selling. Coffee steady: Brazilian support.

lit-taking. Corn July strong: small supplies

Hogs 5-25 higher: top \$11.95.

Chicago —	icaro —/P-					
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close			
July	1.15	1.13	1.132			
Sept.	1.15	1.13				
Dec.	1.172	1.15	1.15			
CORN-						
July new	1.20	1.172	1.19			
July old			1.19			
Sept.	1.05	1.032	1.047			
Dec.	.79‡	.78	.782			
OATS-						
July	.40}	.40;	.405			
Sept.	.37	.361	.361			
Dec.	.36	.371	.38			
SOY BEANS-	_	•				
July			1.26;			
Oct.	1.10i	1.08	1.101			
Dec.	1.091	1.07;	1.09			
RYE—			•			
July	.67 .	.65	.65;			
Sept.	.82	.803	.81			
Dec.	.63	.82;	.62			
LARD						
July	11 SU	11.60	71 70			
Sept.	12.10	11.50	12 00			
Oct.	12.12	11 50	12 05			
Dec.	11.82	11.70	11.77			
Bellies-						
July	15 70	15 55	15 70			
Sept.	16.50	36.35	15 50			

car. showing heated A5: Arkansas bliss triumphs U. S. No. I. 125-55 according to condition: Oklahoma bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. 115-50 according to condition: cobblets U. S. No. 1. 125-40 according to condition to condition to condition to condition to condition to condition. broilers 15 1.00-10: boilers 75-85.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

bran 20 50-21. Standard middlings Oats No. 1 white 50; No. 2 white 27,50-28 00. CHICAGO CHEESE

Returned to Assembly Madison - The compulsory

Bang's Disease Test Bill

GREAT BRITAIN'S FIRST FAMILY GOES FOR A RIDE

into Windsor. Both king and queen acknowledge the cheers of the crowd. In the front seat are the Princesses

Margaret Rose, left, and Elizabeth.

Eagles Nominate

Are Up for Reelec-

tion to Posts

today nominated for reelection as

officers of the Wisconsin Aerie of

Officers nominated at this morn-

ing's session are: Lyle T. Beggs.

Winn, Beloit, vice president; Mi-

secretary: Oscar Hertell, Merrill.

conductor; J. J. McDevitt, Milwau-

kee, treasurer: Ray Landgren, Supe-

rior, inside guard; Oliver McCarthy,

Chilton, outside guard; Leslie War-

ren, Racine, and L. E. Omerberg.

Appleton's bid for the 1938 con-

remove conflict with the annual

Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting.

Appleton entertained the conven-

today as activity dropped to an un-

Most changes were for small

fractions as the session moved to-

Newmont Mining lost a major

Rule Bond Dealings

fraction and Gulf Oil lowered a bit.

New York—(7)— Uneven price swings ruffled the surface of an

otherwise tranquil bond market to-

Minor variations showed for most

Western Unions 5s again proved

to be a sore spot losing 5 points or

so on fears already high operating

costs might be boosted should em-

ployes demand and gain a wage in-

lower, but recessions were modest.

Foreigns moved unevenly on light

CHICAGO POULTRY

trucks, hens about steady, chickens

firm; hens over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and

less 18: leghorn hens 13, fryers, col-

ored 19. Plymouth rock 21; white

rock 21. barebacks 17: broilers, col-

ored 18. Plymouth and white rock

18. barebacks 16. leghorn 16-18;

springs, colored 21;. Plymouth rock

23). white rock 24; barebacks 18;

roosters 12-13; turkeys, hens 15.

white and colored 42 lbs. up 122.

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Bally he E. Liethen Grain Company (Colors Faid to Formers)

Wheat, bu

frank Ored Ercilers--

Chicago - (F) - Butter, 19,143.

small II; geese 10.

toms 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks

Chicago - P- Poultry, live, 48

U. S. governments were mostly

La Crosse, trustees.

tion in 1913.

usually slow pace.

Niagara Hudson Power.

Erratic Tendencies

of the trading favorites.

i irading.

Madison, president; Charles E

Eagles, in convention in Racine.

position for any of the posts.

State Officers Bang's disease county test bill went result of the tests to a \$20 maxiback to the assembly today for con- mum for all animals. The assembly sideration of two senate amend- bill originally set a top figure of

The senate, before approving the bill, 27 to 2, amended it to become petitions for tests. Then the other day.

required to participate. Another senate amendment raised the state indemnity to be paid to owners of cattle slaughtered as a

\$10 for unregistered cattle.

25 per cent in the county would be

DIES OF INJURY Milwaukee (7) Eighty-year-old Neenah and Chilton men, Harry effective only in counties where 75 Korotev and Oliver McCarthy, were per cent of the cattle owners sign playing ball six weeks ago, died to-

All incumbents were nominated for Prominent Business and Financial Leaders Named in Tax Avoidance Quiz

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the Penn Tobacco corporation of Greenwich, Conn.

Helvering supplied a table showing the Adason company, on the basis of its 1934 tax return, had a net income of \$97,773 before any adjustments were made under the Scripps as principal owners of perpersonal holding company tax sec- sonal holding companies.

vention was presented by Dr. A. L. The company paid, he said, an Koch, president of the Appleton aerie. Fond du Lac and Marinette personal holding company surtax. also are seeking the convention. and dividends of \$20,250.

The additional surtax which number of cities." Helvering reand dividends of \$20,250. Delegates discussed changing the dates of the convention next year to

would have been paid if no per- plied. scnal holding company had existed was calculated at \$26,500. The list also included the Penn

600, no ordinary corporate or hold- surtax \$585,000. Higher in Quiet Trade ing company surtax, no dividends. New York-(F)-Prices moved a and an additional surtax that would have been paid if the firm trifle higher in the curb market had not existed of \$76,585.

Identifies Mellon The list started with the Robert P. Scripps company, of which Robward the close. Technicolor and ert P. Scripps was given as princi-

American Gas and Electric stood pal owner. The firm had net income before ate or holding company tax, diviout with gains of major fractions

> As Mellon's name was brought asked that he be identified.

adjustments of \$173,599, paid no dends \$10,000, additional surtax south and eastern parts of the state. while minor improvement was corporate or holding company tax. \$22,000. shown by Creole Petroluem. United and dividends of \$45,000, the treas-Gas. Hudson Bay Mining and ury official said. The additional waukee, estate of George P. Milsurfax that would have been paid ler owner, net income \$65,625, no hard 1.26-26. Corn No. 2 yellow had the company not been formed corporate holding company tax or 1.22-24; mixed 1.20-21. Oats No. 2 was placed at \$59,840.

treasury?" the senator queried, es. no dividends, additional surtax "Where does he live?"

Answering for Helvering, Abe Fortas, a special expert, identified strike. Mellon as the Pittsburgh financier and former government official.

The exhibit listed first the names of Robert P. Scripps and .E. W.

Harrison asked whether the two were "engaged in the newspaper ordinary corporate tax of \$115, no ousiness, and how many papers do

they have?"

Other Concerns

Tobacco corporation, owned by the Paul Block, net income \$1,100,278, from one tenth mill to two-tenths of individuals, with a net in no corporate, or holding company a mill on each \$1 of valuation. come before adjustments of \$192.- taxes, dividends \$11.250, additional

Falk Investment company, Herman W. Falk owner, net income the bill specifies that \$75,000 of the \$32.854, ordinary corporate tax new \$640,000 annual appropriation \$2,354, no holding company tax or shall be used to acquire and de-

dividends, additional surtax \$3,560, velop forest areas in Manitowoc, Clement C. Smith (deceased) and Fond du Lac. Ozaukee, Washington, wife, principal owners, of Milwau- Dodge. Milwaukee, Waukesha. kee, net income \$89,289, no corpor- Jefferson, Racine, Kenosha, Wal-

Marion Finance company of Mil-

dividends, additional surtax \$20,900, white 50-51; No. 3, 481-493. Rye No. Smoot Sand and Gravel company 2, 1.06-08, in. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) of Canada, Ltd., owner L. E. Smoot Feed 60-70. of Toronto, net income \$174,387, no "Is he the former secretary of the corporate or holding company tax- 17-18; No 1, mixed 172-162; No. 2. \$66,900.

Girdler, Guffey In Verbal Clash **During Inquiry**

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companies would sign an greement already made verbally with the union.

"That is not true," Girdler declared. "There is no such agreement, oral, or otherwise, now in ex-

While members of the committee listened closely, Girdler added atonce that his statement did not mean the terms of employment in effect were indefinite, or uncertain. They have been reduced to writing, he said, in the form of notices posted in all plants where they apply "and are thoroughly understood by our employes."

The steel executive, pausing to et his words sink in, said 23,000 Republic employes have remained at work throughout the strike "despite hreats of violence and many additional thousands have been kept rom work against their will."

He reviewed previous charges made against the C. I. O. contending its goal was to recruit members, not to obtain additional rights for workers. Thousands have protested against the company signing any agreement with the C. I. O. he said, and added that any such contract "is but the first step to a closed shop and the checkoff as FAMILY RIDE. Here is Great Britain's first family, all in one coach. It was the occasion of their state entry ers have publicly announced." John Lewis and other C. I. O. lead-

List Charges Girdler summed his contentions

I-That the C.I.O. has denied the right to work to those who refuse to pay it tribute.

disregard of law.
3—That the "C.I.O. is associated with communism."

He denied specifically that Republic has imported strike-break-ers and said interference with the mails by pickets had been proved. In conclusion, he suggested principles for employer-employe rela-tionships to promote industrial peace as follows: "(1) Every worker should be free

to join or not to join a union as he chooses without coercion from any "(2) No employe should be forced

"(3) All employes should be permitted to take a vote by secret ballot on whether, or not, they want to

ty and public accounting of the financial affairs of every union.

assumed by a corporation. Appropriate laws to that end should be

Forestry Tax Measure

In Hands of Governor

Madison -(I)- Governor LaFollette received from the legislature Additional firms named included: today a bill doubling the state tax Consolidated Publishers. owner on real estate for forestry purposes

ravaged by forest fires last year.

164-174. Packing 10-12. Rye straw

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2-That it promotes violence and

to pay dues to a union against his

"(4) There should be full publici-

"(5) The responsibility of a union in any contract, or agreement, should be equal to the responsibility

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Instructions in Swimming to be Given Beginners

Shortell to Give Lessons at Hatten Pool Next

New London - Beginners' swimming instructions for boys and girls will begin next week at the Hatten Memorial park pool, it was announced yesterday by R. M Shortell city receration director. The boys will have attention from 8 to Fellows hall. A report of the state 10 o'clock each Monday morning convention will be given by Mrs. and the girls the same hour on William Anson, the official delegate. Tuesday morning. About 30 girls and 20 boys have signed up for instructions to date. Miss Evelyn Hickey will be in charge.

A horseshoe ladder tournament was begun for senior hoys at the the parish hall Tuesday evening. Washington High school grounds this week. A player may challenge any one of the three players above him on the ladder and if successful the challenger takes the loser's

Positions on the ladder yesterday were Bob Nelson, Loyd Bodah, Harry Herres, Warren Spurr, Howard Fox, Glen Smith, Donald Beaudoin, Kenneth Barlow, Bernard Freiburger, Ervin Bohlman, Junior Prahl and Louis Stern. The tournament will continue for several

A new 8-mallet croquet set was tournament in the two girls's divisions next Monday.

Lions Hold Fish Fry

At Cottage on Lake

New London-The New London evening. About 22 members were in attendance. The group had a fish fry, played games and listened to; the Louis-Braddock world's heavyweight championship fight.

Two Fined at Kimberly On Charges of Speeding

\$20 and costs were paid in justice court last week for speeding. Mrs Lucille Nytes, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs and Mrs. Anna Fahrback, Menasha, also was fined \$10 and costs. Both arrests were made by Chief of Police John Ber-

New London Office

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New London Society

New London-New London Rebekahs held the last meeting of the summer at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Several social events were planned for the summer until the resumption of regular meetings next fall. Many planned to attend the Odd Fellow picnic at Waupaca lakes Sunday, Mrs. Harry Macklin presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. L. J. Manske, Hostesses were Mrs, Will Werner and Mrs. Henry Christian-

The regular business meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon at the Odd

Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and Mrs John Eggers won the prizes at cards at the social meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at

Older Men Form Softball League

Loop Games Will be Played Each Thursday Evening

New London-An older men's recreational softball league was organized Tuesday evening at a meetadded to playground equipment this ing with R. M. Shortell, city recweek and it is planned to start a reation director, at Washington High school. Two teams were formed immediately and played a practice game on the high school grounds. Interested men will report for regular play each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, starting next week.

About 24 men appeared for play Lions club passed up its regular at the first meeting Tuesday, most noon luncheon meeting at the El- of them being employees of the wood hotel Tuesday and instead Edison Wood Products company. It met for a social gathering and short is expected the Lions club will have business meeting at Roy Queeman's a team on the field next Thursday cottage on the Wolf river Tuesday and all other interested men who report at the field will be placed

In the game Tuesday, Stewarts Stalwarts defeated Bunkes Battlers members and guests present There 10 to 7. The lineups were as follows: Stewart, Lockyear, McAn-Jagoditch, Opper, drews, Rogers, Marks, Humblet, Meshke: Bunke, Schoenrock, Heinz, Don Hoier, Kimberly - Two fines totaling Huntley, Soffa, Kische, Gabriel, Smith, Eichorst.

Services Conducted

For Edward Meyer. 24

Leeman-Funeral services for Edward Meyer, 24, were conducted at 1-30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence here and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church in Shiocton by the Rev. Mr. Schmidt of Fremont. Bearers were Russell Langer, Walter Meeh, William Warnke, Walter Warnke, Lawrence Nehring and Fred Hartman. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemtery in the lown of Maine.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, Sr. met death Sunday afternoon while swimming with his brother and companions in the Wolf River near his home. Survivors are besides the parents two sisters. Helen and Alice, and two brothers. Clarence and Robert. Jr The Meyers family moved here several months ago from Frement.

New London Personals

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Marks of Chicago are visiting several days with Mrs. Rosaline Schoenrock Miss Dorothy Koehl of Stevens

Point is visiting at the R. D. Wilkinson home this week.

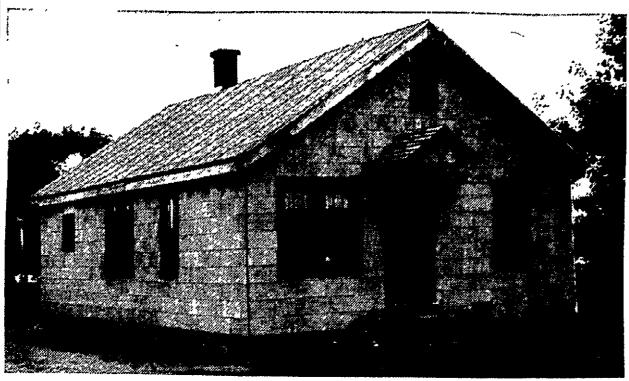


Other prices range from \$19.50 to \$25

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OLD FREIGHT CARS USED IN BUILDING HOME

Manawa-One of the most interesting new homes in Waupaca county is the bungalow (shown above) recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kostrzak at Manawa. This house was fashioned from two ancient freight cars discarded by the Green Bay and Western railroad company. They were brought to Manawa, dismantled, and hauled to the site chosen by the Kostrzaks on the bank of the Little Wolf river.

The residence, which has attracted wide attention, is 22 by 36 feet in size. All the rooms are on one floor and they consist of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The work was done almost entirely by Mr. Kostrzak. The siding is of asbestos shingles, a composition roofing was used, the foundation was constructed of cement blocks, and the interior is finished in fir veneer.

At Wausau and Will

End Sunday

"Nellie Flag" Winner of Derby Golf Tournament

New London-Winner of the ladies' "Kentucky Derby" golf tournament at Springvale Golf course yesterday afternoon was the horse. Nelly Flag, owned by Mrs. J. J Burns Her jockey was Miss Maxine Knapstein and low total score for Encampment Opens Today both horse and jockey was 121 Mrs. Burns hit 59 and Miss Knapstein 62 The prize was a bag of money for each

A record attendance was registered at the event yesterday with 37 were 24 entries in the derby tourna- Foreign Wars and auxiliary will be ment. Mrs. Fred Krause won the well represented at the state enprize at bridge and Mrs. Harold campment at Wausau starting today Zaug had low individual score in and continuing until Sunday. golf with a tally of 56

The activities preceded a 130 nates will be unable to attend and dessert luncheon at the clubhouse the group of auxiliary members Similar weekly events are planned who will leave Friday in an offiby the tournament committee for cial capacity include the balance of the golfing season. | Schoenrock, president,

Herb Shaw, Mrs George Beattle and Mrs. Floyd Emnott. Members Mrs. Will Runge, Mrs. Del Collar and Mrs. Leonard Borchardt, Post members who plan to attend **Vets Will Attend** are Leonard Borchardt, commander.

Ralph Mortenson, Arthur Lasch, F. J. Meinhardt, Ray Thomas, Eber State Convention Hartquist, Martin Abraham, Ed Lund, Harry Young and Walter P.

Poppy, Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, Mrs.

Educator Succumbs at Home at Platteville

Platteville, Wis .- (2)-Samuel S. Wilson, 56, credited with starting New London - The Learmanthe free high school movement Schaller post of the Veterans of when he was principal at Livingston. Iowa, died at his home here yesterday of heart disease. He also was credited with being the originator of free county fairs, the first of which in the United States was held at Livingston 15 years ago. In southern Wisconsin he was known as an educator, actor and singer.

Please Drive Carefully Watkins, If.

Bordens Defeat Edisons, 9-2, in

Tie for Fourth Place Is Broken by Ga,me Played Last Light INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Gehrkes Hamiltons High Lifes

New London-The Borden factory softball team last night ousted the Edisons from a fourth place tie by defeating them. 9 to 2, in a City Industrial league game. G. A. Wells Outline Plans for pitched his team to a 4 to 2 lead up to the last inning when the Borden batters collected five runs in a hitting spree.

Five hits and a walk in the seventh inning netted the Borden boys five extra runs while the Edisons failed to reach the bases on their last raps. Gerhardt Felsner and Bill Dayton conked the leather for doubles. The winners took a short-lived lead in the third inning when Schimke banged out a triple after Demming had singled. Schimke scored on Felsner's single but the and cocktail room. American white Bear Creek Foresters woodworkers came back with two runs in the last half of the inning to knot the score. Bordens convertplanning to leave Saturday are ed a walk and two hits in the fourth inning into two runs to regain the of New London has been given the lead until the finish. Wells fanned five batters and

walked one, allowing only four hits and backed by good fielding support. For Edison, Gottschalk struck out three and walked three.

Friday evening the Plywood ry for a comeback against Miller room in soft shades of red, green, High Lifes, third in the league.

Last night's box score: Bordens-9

Items of Interest to

Stephensville People Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman, and family motored to City League Game Manitowoc Saturday, where they visited with Mrs. Bohman's sister. Manitowoc Saturday, where they Sister De Lellis, at the Holy Family |

Gerald Jolin and Norman Yordi. students at the University of Wissonsin, returned here to spend their vacation at the home of their par- George F. Hadland, announces that ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi.

Mrs. Roland Nock, is spending several days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig,

Catholic church at 7:30 Sunday German services will be held at

St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8:45

Remodeling Hotel

Many Changes Will be Made in Marlyn at Weyauwega

Weyauwega-Plans have been announced for remodeling Hotel Marlyn, including the lobby, coffee shop oak, black walnut and mahogany will be used in the interior decorating plan. The American Plywood contract to build the main office of the lobby. This will be done in white oak.

Tentative plans call for a blue and pale old gold color scheme in the coffee shop; the lobby to be in two tone brown, and the cocktail yellow and black trim. The managers, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Holbrook of California, are assisting in supervising the work

Christian, 1b. Gottschalk, p Magalski, 3b. Edminster, rf. Sennett, cf. Totals Bordens Chinese ascribe the discovery of

tea to the reign of Shen Nung, a legendary emperor living about er. Mrs. Mary Flannery of the town

1,500 Brook Trout Will be Planted

Fish to be Released in Chain o' Lakes During Closed Season

Waupaca-Conservation Warden more than 1,500 liver-fed brook trout 7 to 10 inches long, have been brought from Westfield and are being cared for in the pools on the conservation league grounds. When Mass will be held at St. Patrick's the trout season is over they will be planted in the Chain o' Lakes.

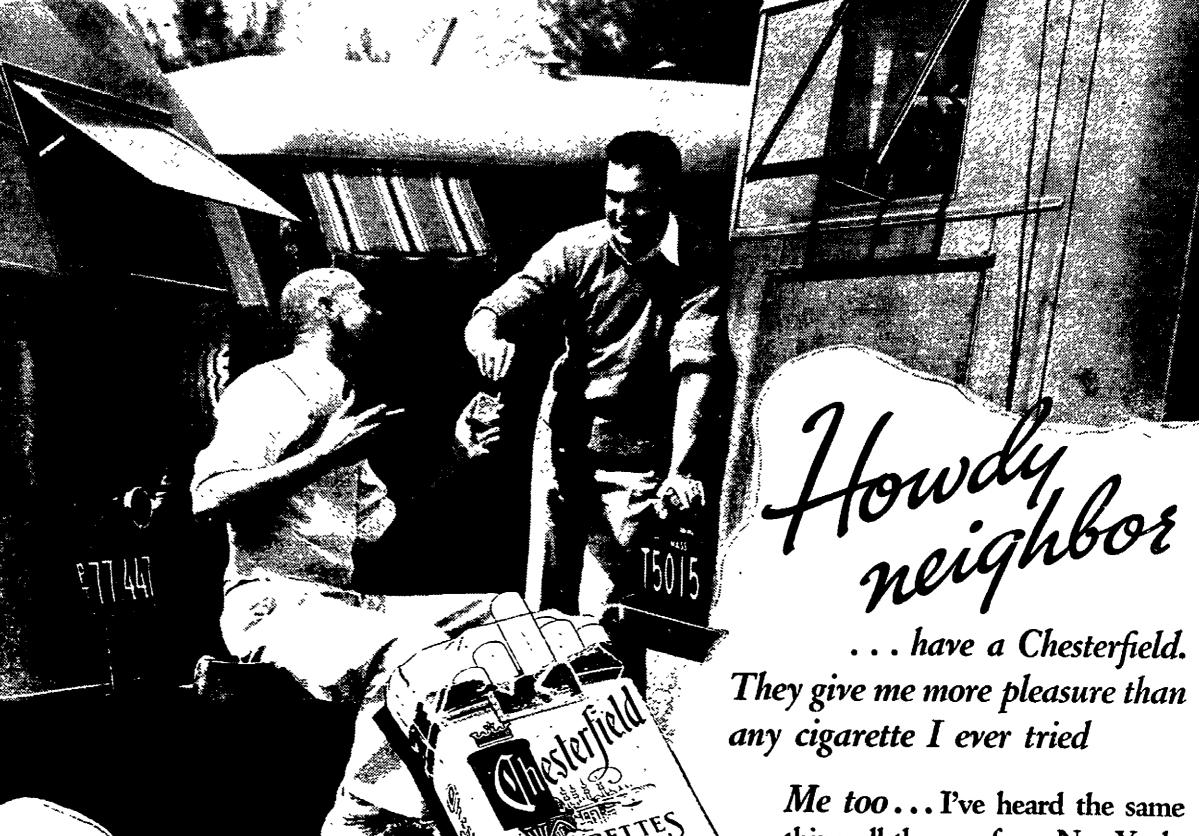
More than 100,000 northern pike six inches long were rescued from receding waters of the Wolf river and have been planted in the chain the last week. It is expected that they will be of legal size in about Frank Smith, town of Weyau

wega, was arrested Tuesday night by Conservation Warden Hadland on a charge of operating set line without a license, and also of operating a set line with live bait, Smith was arraigned before S. W. Johnson Wednesday where he was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail or to pay \$50 on each count. He chose the jail sentence.

Give Dancing Party Bear Creck - Members of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters entertained the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and members of the Juvenile Courts at a dancing party. Ice cream, wafers and coffee were served. A talk on "A Trip Around the World" was given by A. Lueck of New London, I. E. Racine, a Forester official, gave a talk on powers and duties of Foresters. Several

Mrs. F. W. Raisler has returned to her home in the village after spending the last year at the home of her son, Frederick, of New York. Her little grandson, Frederick, Jr., accompanied her here for a visit. Miss Kathryn Bertler of Evansion. Ill, and the Misses Ruth, Margaret and Gertrude Bertler of Manitowoc were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr, town of Bear Creek. Sister Irregenia of Green Bay is

spending the week with her moth-



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